

MOLOTOV TRIP SPECULATION

See Page 3

FIRST ED.

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ITALIANS IN DOG-FIGHT OVER THAMES ESTUARY

CHINESE HERO IN EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The "Empress of Japan" was brought safely to port owing to the coolness and heroism of Captain Thomas and her Chinese quartermaster.

This is disclosed now that the ship, so well known in the Far East, has arrived safely at her destination.

The only sign of the attack by the German bomber is a slightly damaged rail, suffered when one bomb struck the rail—a glancing blow, and a few lifeboats, which were hit by machine-gun bullets.

One of the crew, describing the captain's coolness, said: "The skillful way in which he zigzagged the ship out of danger and avoided a direct hit, saved us all."

"The Chinese quartermaster at the wheel was a hero."

'Plane Hit

"Lying prone on his stomach to dodge machine-gun fire, he carried out perfectly every order from the skipper."

After one shell had burst under one of the raider's wings, the "plane" was seen to be rocking, and the gunners of the "Empress of Japan" are certain the raider did not get away unscathed. — Reuter.

MOLOTOV CROSSES FRONTIER

M. Molotov, who is due in Berlin this morning, arrived in German territory at Molokina last evening, accompanied by the German Ambassador to Moscow, Baron von Schulenburg, according to D.N.B.

He was received by the People's Protocol, Dornberg, and the Chief of Staff of the Fuehrer's Deputy, SS Leader Stenger. M. Molotov will be met at the station in Berlin to-day by Ribbentrop, says the report.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten," Ribbentrop has gone to Königsberg to meet Molotov. — Reuter.

Pie For Hurricane Squadron: Axis Has Bad Day In Air

"ARK ROYAL" IN ACTION AT SARDINIA

Aircraft from the "Ark Royal" delivered a bombing attack yesterday on the harbour and aerodrome of Cagliari in Sardinia.

It is officially recorded only that bombs were dropped in the target area, that explosions and fires were observed, and that the Italians retaliated by attacking the Ark Royal but made no hit, caused no casualties and no damage.

Two Italian aircraft were destroyed by British fighters which suffered no losses. — Reuter.

BUCHAREST RESCUE BID FAILS

Hopes of saving thirty people who were trapped alive beneath the ruins of the Carlton Building skyscraper appear to have been abandoned.

The last voice has ceased to reply on the telephone line which had enabled the trapped to communicate with rescue workers since the disaster on Sunday. It is feared that they have now been asphyxiated.

Latest estimates show that at least 207 people were killed in the Carlton Building alone. More than a thousand badly damaged houses in Bucharest.

ARMISTICE DAY was celebrated with decisive victories over the air forces of the Axis. Up to four o'clock yesterday afternoon, R.A.F. had destroyed thirteen Italian planes and 13 German planes, all over the British Isles.

In the course of these combats, the Royal Air Force lost only two planes. It is officially announced that some of the Italian airmen, brought down in the Thames Estuary, were taken prisoner.

The thirteen Italian machines shot down consisted of seven bombers and six fighters.

Many enemy formations were over South-east England during the day and were heading for London but they were all routed and only a few planes succeeded in reaching the capital.

London observed the Two Minutes' Silence with bowed heads during one of the many alerts.

Further afield, fierce air battles were being waged over men and women everywhere standing at attention.

Attack On Shipping

It is not clear, writes Reuter's air correspondent, what part, if any, the Italians took in the raids on London itself. The Air Ministry communique deals only with German attempts to reach London, in the morning, and, during German attacks on South-East Coast towns in the afternoon, with an Italian attempt to attack shipping in the Thames Estuary.

Eight Shot Down

Eight Italian aircraft were shot down in this combat by a single squadron of Hurricanes—nearly all fell into the sea.

One, which ended its career on land, crashed on a rifle range many miles away, at Woodbridge, Suffolk. Five members of the crew were taken prisoner, two of them with serious injuries. The sixth member of the crew was killed.

This formation which is believed to be the first exclusively Italian formation to raid Britain is understood, adds Reuter's air correspondent, to have consisted of twin-engined Caproni 135 bombers and Fiat CR 42 fighters.

Easy Meat

The fighter escort was just able to keep up with the bombers. It

have been evacuated. Travellers recount that the oil fields are a spectacle of desolation. Hundreds of villages are said to have been laid to the ground. Tens of thousands of peasants are homeless. News from the provinces adds hourly to the total death-roll. — Reuter.

ITALIANS FLEE IN DISORDER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Italian troops in the western Ionian coastal area are reported in Athens to be fleeing in a disorderly retreat.

They were hurled back in confusion after Greek troops defending the Janina region crushingly defeated two Fascist units.

Two mechanised battalions are reported to have been completely routed in a bloody battle, which took place just south of the Kalamas River. — International News Service.

U-BOATS BOMBED AT BASE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

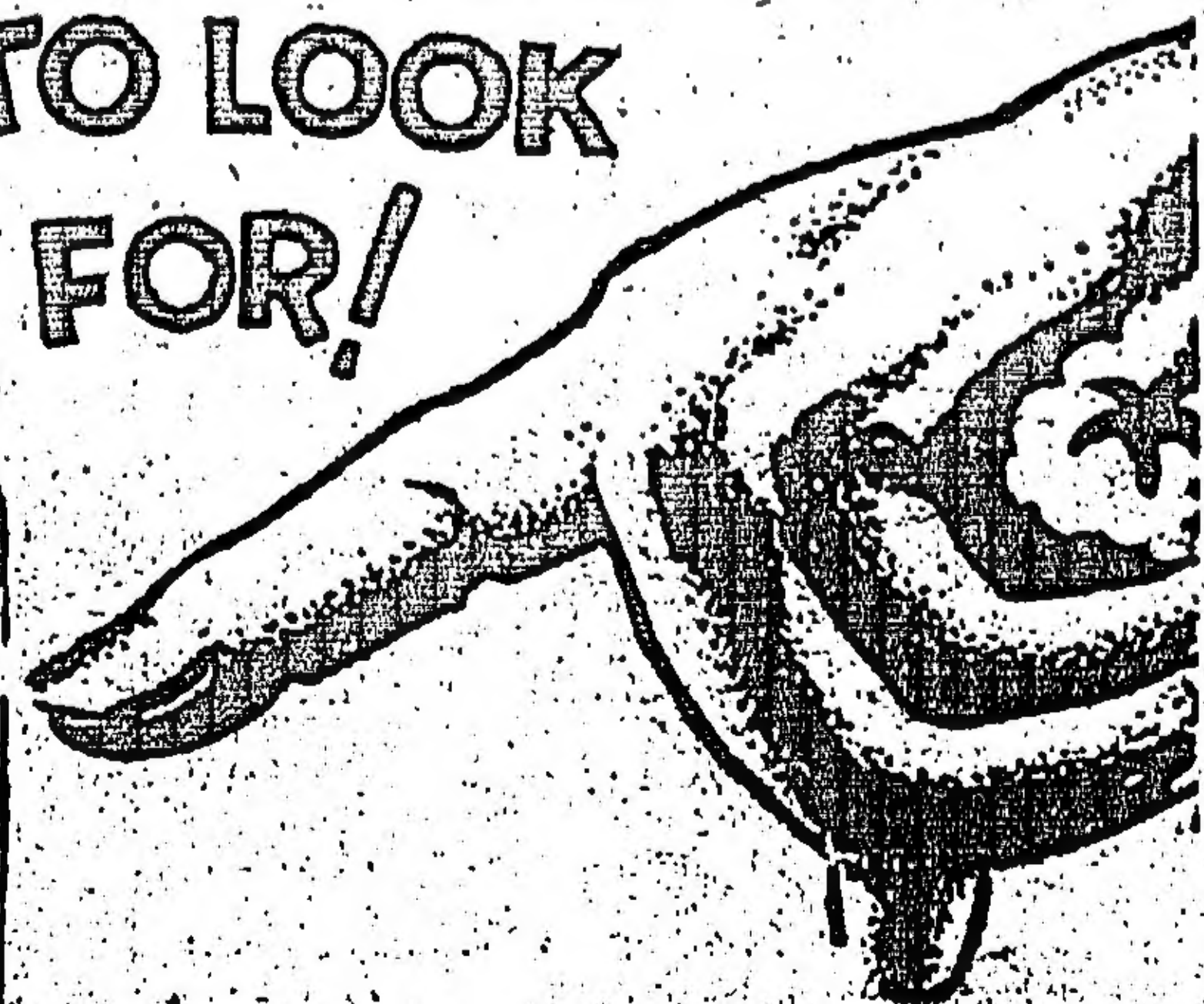
The Air Ministry announces that the Royal Air Force has again violently bombed Lorient, which is the main German submarine base for attacks on shipping in the Atlantic.

Several U-boats are reported to have received direct hits during the raid. — International News Service.

First Real Proof

The first real proof that Italian aircraft have been taking part in (Continued On Page 16)

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Graziani's Invasion Plans Regarded As Nigh Impossible

Britain's Middle East Campaign

(By Reuter's Military Correspondent)

STEADY PROGRESS AND CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT IS THE THEME OF A STATEMENT ABOUT THE MIDDLE EAST WHICH WAS ISSUED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

It is a situation which should be regarded in retrospect "counting our many difficulties, because General Wavell has had a heavy task."

Only a few months ago, he had to deal with the collapse of French resistance.

That collapse, though, immediate in Europe, was not so immediate in all parts of the Middle East. It spread outwards from one centre until one huge area after another, which began with stout assurances of continued resistance, slowly fell until even fateful Djibuti (where General Gentilhomme, true to his name and last to hold out) gave way.

The French forces were larger than the British and the Anglo-French plans were made jointly. In all theatres, they had agreed to bear a considerable portion of the common effort.

General Wavell had to reorganise his plans without French help and it is, with this in mind, that the following statement, issued yesterday, should be considered.

Desert Attack

The Italian advance across the desert to attack Alexandria is so difficult an operation as to be almost impossible.

"In addition, British troops in the Middle East have been steadily reinforced in number and equipment until to-day they form what is described about as good an army as one could hope to see."

Where the Italians are weak is in their tactical training, which is regarded as inferior to that of the British troops.

All The Moves

The British position in the western desert has immensely improved in the last few months. Both armament and defences are better and the men know all the moves in desert warfare. If the Germans are able to reinforce the Italians on this front, it will take them some time to attain proficiency in this type of fighting.

It is believed there are no German troops in Libya at present except technicians and probably advisers. The Italians are using mainly the forward area. They are not getting much material and oil into Libya but they are believed to have accumulated substantial reserves.

Now, with the British using Crete as a naval base, Italian difficulties, should Libya not be reinforced, would be even greater.

Arduous Campaign

British difficulties are not concerned with manpower. The quality of the troops is excellent and they have been steadily reinforced from New Zealand, Australia and India as well as from Britain.

It is the staff's intention to maintain a stream of armoured weapons and aeroplanes to be able to strike at the point calculated to do the enemy most damage.

Military experts in London, however, expect the campaign in the Middle East to be an arduous and a hard fought struggle of many phases.

As to Gibraltar's position, there, it had been made even more powerful in the last few months.

Forces there have been working like beavers, strengthening defences and they are confident of being able to successfully resist any attack.

Vital Points

The following are vital points in the coming Middle East campaign:

(1) At all costs, Britain must retain its hold on Egypt because of the strategic importance of the Suez Canal and Alexandria. The enemy must be beaten here because on British victory depends her ability to help her friends.

(2) Britain must do her best to assist Greece.

(3) At the earliest moment that resources allow, Britain will strike the enemy at the point which will do him most injury and strike with all her power.

The liaison between the Army and R.A.F. in the Western Desert is excellent and the Air Force has shown a tactical superiority over the Italians.

Italians Sensitive

In East Africa, the Italians are sensitive about the Abyssinian front as their violent reaction to the British capture of Galabat proves. Galabat is important as an entry to Abyssinia and the Italians have used a great number of planes in their counter-attacks.

Syria presents difficulties. Britain can never allow Syria to fall into hostile hands, it is affirmed. The conditions under the existing regime appear to be fairly stable.—Reuter.

'TIN CAN WIFE' IS WARNED

"Tin can wives" were advised to lose their tin openers for a while, by Mr. Leslie Pym, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, when he opened a "kitchen front" campaign at Cardiff.

"Don't use tinned food when fresh food is available," he said.

Expert scientists and housewives had cooperated with the Government to discover the most valuable dishes and best ways of cooking them, and the Government was spreading this knowledge abroad.

"It was not the roast beef of England that made our ancestors," said Mr. Pym, "but home-made bread and cheese."

"Bread, milk, oatmeal, cheese and fresh vegetables will keep your man in perfect health. Leave tinned food alone for the present."

(Continued from next Col.)

of pro-de Gaulle followers in Saigon.

The Vichy Government is expected to appoint a new Governor-General soon.—Reuter.

***It needs to be emphasised that this is a Japanese report.



Many feet below a mansion in the S.E. district, a night shelter, accommodating about eight families, has now been built. Here parents and their children get all the rest that they need for the noise of London's barrage of anti-aircraft guns cannot be heard. The shelter has been equipped with all conveniences and cooking facilities, and the residents are able to regard it almost as a home from home. Photo shows them sleeping in safety. (Copyright, Fox).

WEIRD ARE THE WAYS OF WIDLER

Considerable comment was caused in Shanghai yesterday by a full-page advertisement appearing in an evening paper and signed "Elly" Widler, well-known Shanghai character, appealing for support of his scheme to establish a "Free Shanghai."

This scheme which Widler has already expounded in the Press in Shanghai would make the city an independent community and a free city.

The advertisement begins with the passage: "They are calling it a lost city, this great metropolis whose welfare is your welfare. Already some are being torn away—'evacuated' under governmental pressure. As time goes on many more will be uprooted for the Powers see a crisis rising in the Pacific and are abandoning the city to the fortunes of war. It is your city they are abandoning. Why should they? This is the first time a working plan has been set forth to rescue Shanghai. There would be no fear of war."

"Flung open to trade, the city would be safe-guarded from attacks from any side. The Powers would guarantee this, for in this way they would guarantee their own interests. All armies would be withdrawn to a radius of 50 miles. Inside this new frontier, Shanghai would grow with no obstacle to stop growth." — Reuter.

DECOUX RUMOURS

VICE-ADMIRAL JEAN DECOUX, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA, RESIGNED YESTERDAY, ACCORDING TO A JAPANESE REPORT QUOTED BY REUTERS.

Decoux was appointed Governor-General on June 20 by the Vichy Government.

The reason for his resignation is said to be the increasing difficulties created by a strong group (Continued at foot of preceding Column)

GERMAN WIVES FORCED INTO FACTORIES

All through the years of Hitler terror, men and women of the old free German Trade Unions have risked their lives in order to maintain contact with comrades in other countries.

To-day, with other European countries under Nazi tyranny, the work goes on.

The International Transport Workers Federation, which has now established headquarters at Bedford, receives these messages by devious means. Their secret organisation, designed to defeat the Gestapo in the years of peace, has remained in being since war broke out.

The picture, painted by the latest reports, is of a sullen, discontented working class, not in the least exultant at Nazi triumphs.

The reports also dispose of Nazi claims that there is equal sacrifice in the Third Reich. Krupp, German armament king, who financed Hitler against the "Communist menace," received a visit from Hitler and the highest Nazi decoration on his recent 70th birthday.

"Under the Kaiser," comments the I.T.W.F. reporter, "Krupp did not get beyond the Red Eagle order second class. Since the Nazi regime, the frequency of accidents in the Krupp works has increased sharply from year to year. Profits are increasing at a still faster rate."

In the Rhineland, plate glass industry wages of women workers have just been reduced from 9d. to 8d. an hour. In the stone and earthenware industry protective legislation has been cancelled and girls and women may now be employed on the heaviest carrying work. Wives and mothers of men in the Forces are being forced into the munitions industry, to undergo overlong hours at sweated rates of pay under the threat of being deprived of maintenance allowances.

Blockade Effect

And on the other side of the picture:

"Womenfolk of the well-to-do, wearing large swastika brooches, use their leisure to go from shop to shop in the morning hours buying up all unrationed goods. When working women have an

'NIGHT-DAY' DUTY FOR HOTELS BEDS

Central London hotels now have a "Box Cox" population. People are using hotel bedrooms to snatch a few hours' sleep in the daytime while the usual patrons of the hotels are at business.

By this ingenious method they are defeating Goering's keep-you-awake night raiding squadrons.

Some of the people borrow a bedroom or even a mattress in a storeroom for three or four hours' sleep.

"I was dubious about allowing this practice when people first approached me," the manager of a large hotel in West Central London told a reporter. "It throws extra work on my staff and is not fair to the hotel patrons."

"But to my surprise both staff and patrons were wholeheartedly in favour of letting people sleep in rooms in the daytime."

"Now I put extra mattresses in my store-rooms and the few empty bedrooms I have, and people can lock away their valuables in the hotel office while they snatch a few hours' rest."

"The Dolar Flops"

The manageress of a small commercial hotel near one of the big railway stations said: "Most of my business in the last three months has been of this nature. People are unable to catch train connections and want a few hours' sleep, so I arrange for them to use a bed for a few hours at a reduced charge."

"I now have a long list of regulars and they can themselves 'The Dolar Flops' as I charge them five shillings for a sleep, bath and a meal."

The manager of a large West End hotel said: "Many patrons have their friends come into the hotel in the morning for breakfast, then allow them to sleep for a couple of hours in their bedrooms."

"It is against the practice of the hotel, but in these days I close my eyes to the irregularity."

opportunity of doing their shopping, they find only what their more fortunate countrywomen have left."

The blockade has deprived Germany of benzol derivatives, an essential of armament production. Substitutes now in use produce an incurable condition of blood poisoning.

NAZIS PUTTING ON A SHOW

Little Political Result Likely In Molotov Visit

Striving For Pool As Between U.S. And Britain

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)
IT IS CONSIDERED unlikely that there will be any dramatic political developments from M. Molotov's visit to Berlin.

Nevertheless, the Germans are obviously anxious to suggest certain possibilities, as is evident from their reference to the presence of Herr von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey.

The German propaganda machine is doing its best to build up a circumstantial case.

Ribbentrop is going to the frontier to meet M. Molotov and Berlin will doubtless put on its most festive garb, so far as this is permitted by the Royal Air Force.

The fact that M. Molotov is accompanied by thirty-two experts tells its own story of the course the negotiations are likely to pursue. There are experts in trade, metallurgy, agriculture — in a word, all the raw materials that Russia produces, as well as specialists in aircraft production.

Germany is obviously trying to stage a demonstration whereby an attempt would be made for Russian resources to be pooled, something on the lines of Britain's arrangement with the United States.

Russian Policy

But both Kalinin and Timoshenko have just made speeches in which they have emphasised Russia's determination to be strong and neutral. It would be surprising if Russia suddenly turned her back on this policy.

The governing factor in her recent policy has been consideration for her own interests. She is determined to keep out of the war and will doubtless do everything to preserve her neutrality. — Reuter.

DANZIG RAIDED

FOR THE FIRST TIME, DANZIG HAS BEEN RAIDED BY THE R.A.F., IN ONE OF THE LONGEST RAIDS MADE OVER GERMANY AND GERMAN OCCUPIED TERRITORY.

The distance to Danzig and back home is well over 2,000 miles.

Mannheim, Essen and Gelsenkirchen also came in for "treatment."

Mannheim is the town where the famous Krupp works are situated and was subjected to a 4-hour raid a few nights ago, while Gelsenkirchen's oil plants have been raided over 30 times. — Reuter.

ARABS TO FIGHT FOR EGYPT

Fifty Arab chieftains representing tribes in the Nile valley and desert met in Cairo yesterday and expressed their determination to fight in the defence of Egypt. — Reuter.

R.A.F. MAKE USE OF GREEK BASES

British planes operating from Greek air fields have again bombed embarkation points in Italy and Albania and have joined the Greek planes in attacking supply trains and troops behind the enemy front line, says a message from Athens.

Greece has had two days' respite from air raids, but a small village on the island of Crete was bombed on Sunday. No material damage was done.

In the few days since British forces arrived in Crete, it has become a strongly defended island and British guns manned by veteran troops are guarding the steep hills.

Yesterday morning, an Italian bomber was shot down near Kandia, Crete's main city.

This is the first enemy machine to be brought down in Crete. — Reuter.

MEN GO TO BED FIRST

"Gentlemen first" is the motto of Stoke Newington authorities, who are considering equipping air raid shelters with sleeping accommodation.

An official explained: "The men have to work during the day, when most women can make up for their lost sleep during the night."

Bunks for babies are also to be provided.

The official continued: "The prolonged night raids has made it necessary for us to provide some accommodation for the babies."

"Mothers cannot nurse them in their arms all night, so we have devised a sort of nest where the babies will sleep in tiers and they will not take up much floor space."

£1,000,000 IN ADVANCE

The Halifax Building Society has sent a cheque for £1,000,000 to the Inland Revenue on account of income tax liability.

Normally the tax would not be payable till January 1 next.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, 14th Nov., 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Coppsnaught Road, C. (2nd Floor) A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

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British shipyard workers are working day and night building ships specially designed for wartime conditions, and an ever increasing number of special-type merchant ships are being launched without ceremony. Now, when all is ready and the last blocks are knocked away, a whistle is blown, an axe falls on a cord and the ship slides down the slipway into the water, watched only by a handful of men necessary for the successful launching. Directly the ship is safely launched, the slipway is prepared for the next ship to take its place. Photo shows three shipyard workers giving a cheer, as the "Empire Voice", another addition to Britain's merchant fleet, is about to take the water on her launch. (Copyright, Fox).

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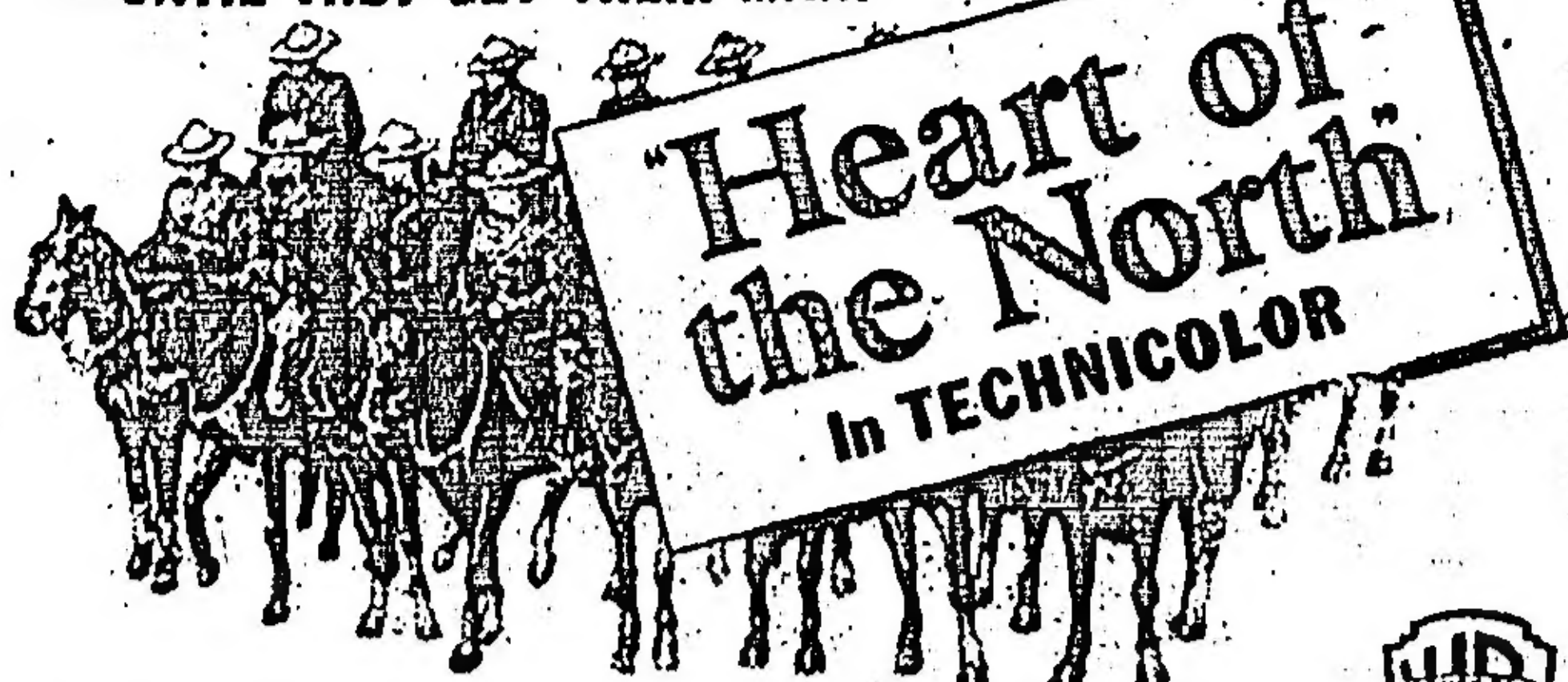
TEL. 20636-28021



The Nazis failed to find the Nightingale when they bombed Berkeley Square and they also missed an owl (stuffed) that is resident there. (Copyright, Fox).

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THESE ARE THE MEN WHO NEVER TURN BACK
—UNTIL THEY GET THEIR MAN!



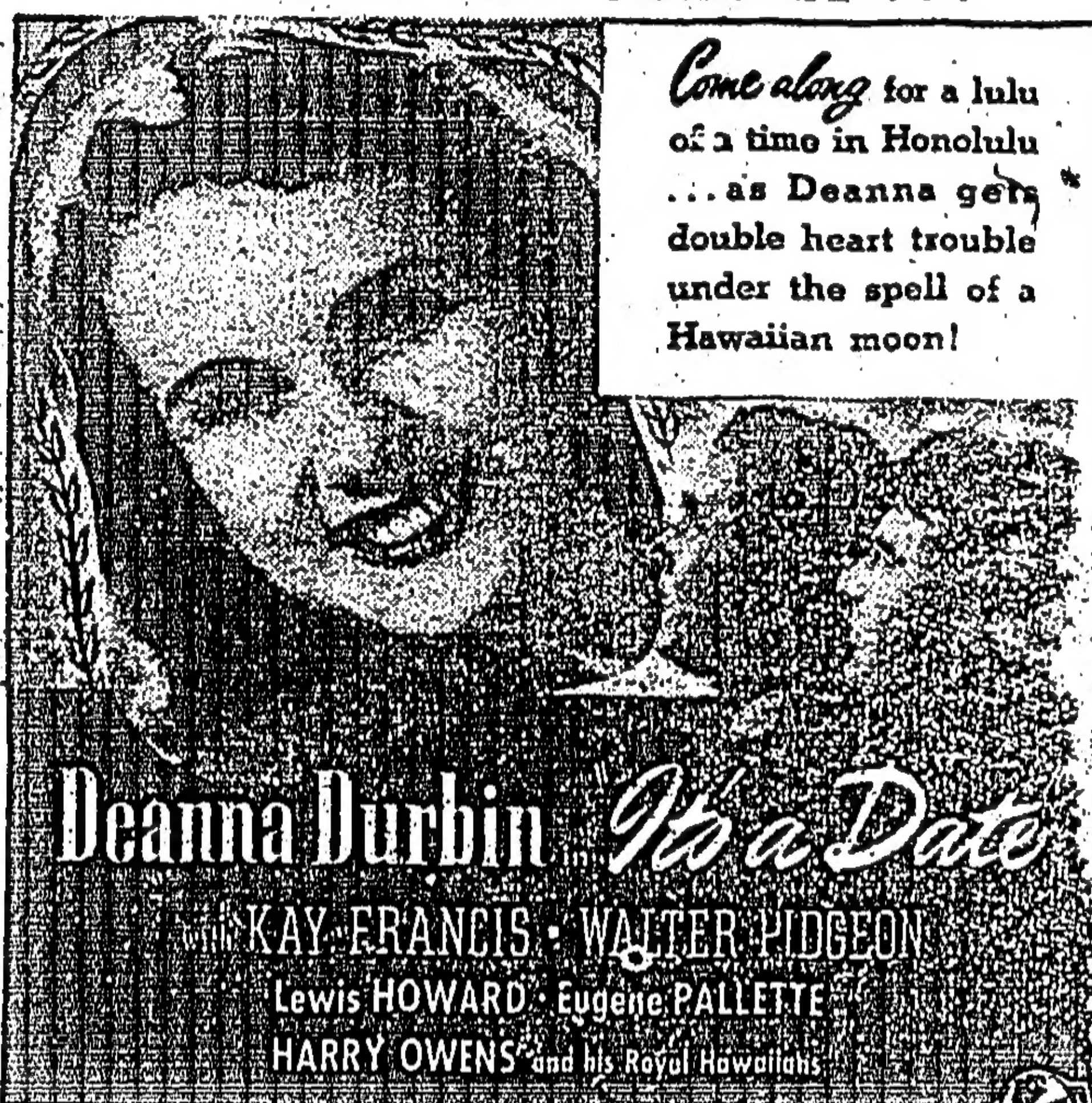
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Come along for a lulu
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under the spell of a
Hawaiian moon!

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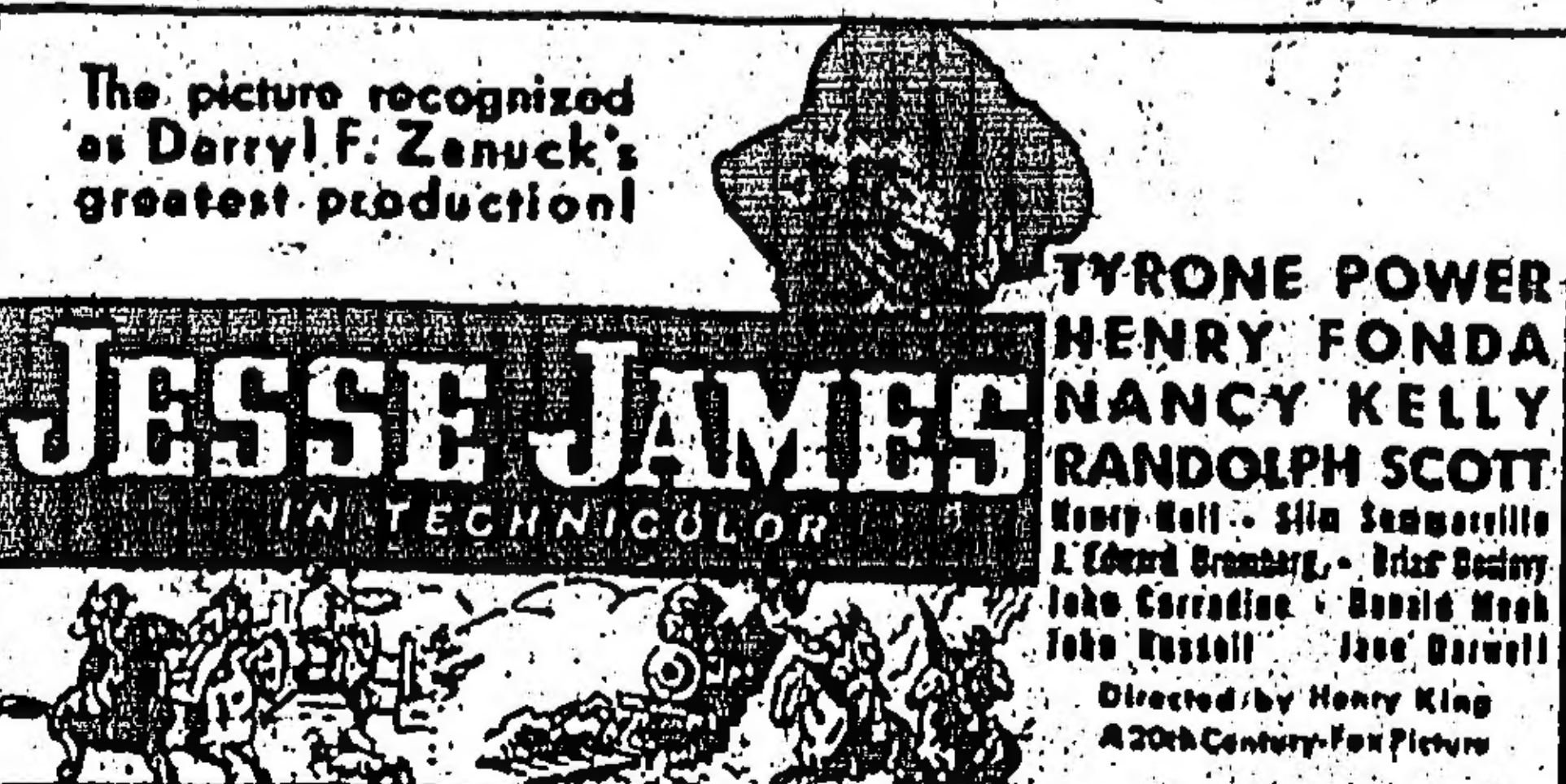
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The picture recognized
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To-morrow • Bobby Breen, May Robson, Charles Butterworth in
AKO Radio Picture • **"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"**

FRI. • **"VIVA CISCO KID"** Cesar Romero
SAT. • Jean Rogers

ROOSEVELT SPEECH AT TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

"PEOPLE UNDER THE IRON HEEL WILL REBEL," SAID PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN AN ARMISTICE DAY SPEECH AT THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

He expressed faith that democracy, in spite of all, would survive.

"I, for one, do not believe that the world will revert to a modern form of ancient slavery, or to controls vested in modern feudalism or modern empires for modern dictators or modern oligarchies in these days.

"People under their iron heels will themselves rebels," said President Roosevelt.

In what was his first public speech since his re-election, President Roosevelt denounced "unpatriotic efforts" which he said had been made by some Americans since the Great War "to make us believe that the sacrifices made by our nation were made wholly in vain."

In 1914, a definite effort was made in part of the world to destroy democracy. That effort was designed to substitute the doctrine that might makes right.

Democracy Preserved

"The attempt failed 22 years ago to-day. A hundred years from now, historians will say rightly that the Great War preserved the new order of the ages for at least a whole generation.

They would say that if the Axis of 1918 had been successful in a military victory over the associated nations, resistance on behalf of democracy in 1940 would have been wholly impossible," said the President.

America was, therefore, proud of its share in maintaining the era of democracy in that war, in which they took part.

Needs Of To-day

To-day "we recognise certain facts of 1940 which did not exist in 1918—the need for the elimination of aggressive armaments, the need for the breaking down of barriers in a more closely knit world, the need for restoring honour in the written and spoken word.

"We recognise that the processes of the democracies must be greatly improved in order that we may attain those purposes,"—Roosevelt.

R.A.F.'S NEXT PROBLEM

Big black four-engined 'planes have been seen among the large formations of German aircraft during recent raids in the South.

Those who have seen the 'planes say they look like the troop-carriers which Germany used during operations in Norway and Denmark, but air experts point out it is extremely difficult for the layman to recognise types of new machines, and nothing definite can be known until one of them has been brought down or a photograph taken from the air.

It may be that they are large bombers developed on the lines of the four-engined bombers which Germany was known to possess before the war, but which were regarded as a failure.

It is possible that the Germans, after further experiments, have evolved a four-engined bomber which they are giving "a try out."

Or perhaps, the machines are the orthodox German troop-carriers and are making reconnaissance heavily protected by fighters.

BUT WHATEVER THEY ARE, THE R.A.F. IS READY FOR THEM.

WENT TO IT UNTIL SHE WAS 79

For sixty-six years Mrs. Nightingale, of Bull Lane, Winchcombe, Gloucestershire, has worked as a glazier at the Postlip Paper Mills, Winchcombe. Now aged seventy-nine, she has retired.

Each day she walked one and three-quarter miles from her cottage to work, and walked back again in the evening. She started at eight and finished at five each day.

Her husband, who is still living, has already retired from work. "She is the oldest servant in our firm," the secretary of the paper mills stated.

"She has had very little time off, and would not have left us now, but she was getting a little afraid of air raids. We gave her a pension.

"All the years she was here she sat in the same seat. She is still very active, and her sight and hearing are good.

BEATING HITLER'S LATEST "WEAPON"

"If you usually sleep soundly for eight hours a night you will not expect to feel fit and lively if your rest ration is suddenly cut to four hours, but you can, if you take it gradually, soon learn to do with far less sleep.

Remember these simple rules and Hitler's 'planes will soon cease to worry you. Allow yourself to doze in the train or bus on your way to and from work. Allow yourself to relax completely after your midday meal, even if you are still sitting in your chair.

"If you are at home go into a quiet, darkened room and doze, don't worry if you seem to be so overtired that you cannot sleep. If you sit or lie quietly you will be resting yourself just the same.

"There is no need suddenly to start leading a hermit-like life. An occasional visit to a cinema or theatre, or even that trip to the "local," is valuable relaxation.

"Children must, of course, be encouraged to get as much sleep as possible.

"When you take them to a shelter insist that they lie down and remain quiet. Babies are not a problem because they will sleep anyway, but put cotton wool pads in the ears of the older children and give them sweets to suck.

HOSPITALITY

Three elderly women—two aged about eighty—took shelter under the stairs and were unharmed when a bomb damaged much of their house in a Midland town during the night.

When a special constable told them that it was safe for them to come out, one, aged seventy-nine, asked calmly, "Will you have a cup of coffee?" I think the gas stove is still here."

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

Most Amazing Thrill Drama Ever Screened!

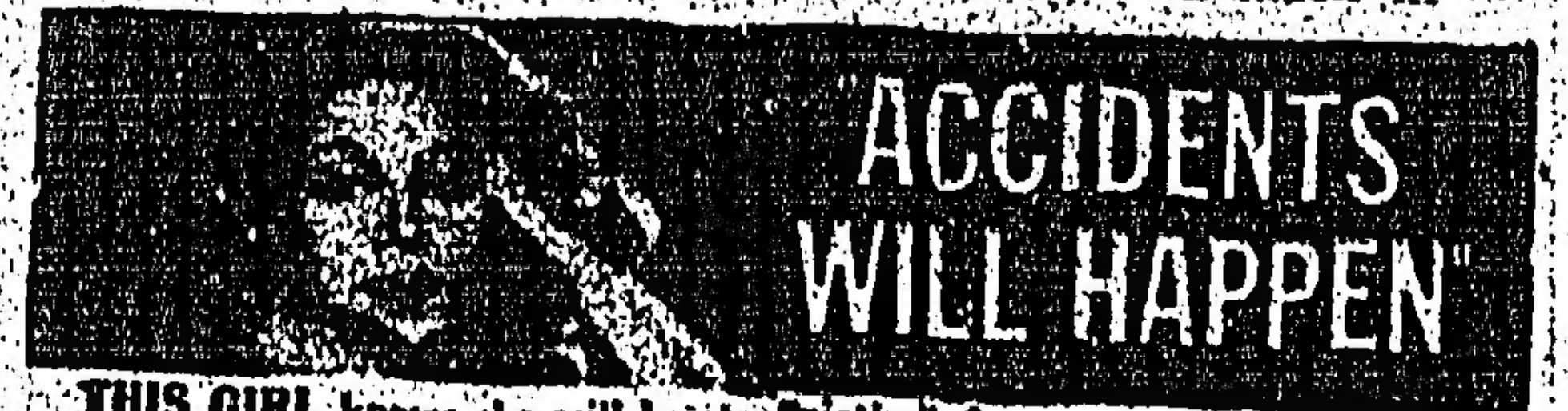
She brought him luck — both kinds! When she was at his elbow, he couldn't loose. Then to save him she made a wild decision that ended in a crash.

THE DARED TO GAMBLE WITH LIFE ITSELF!



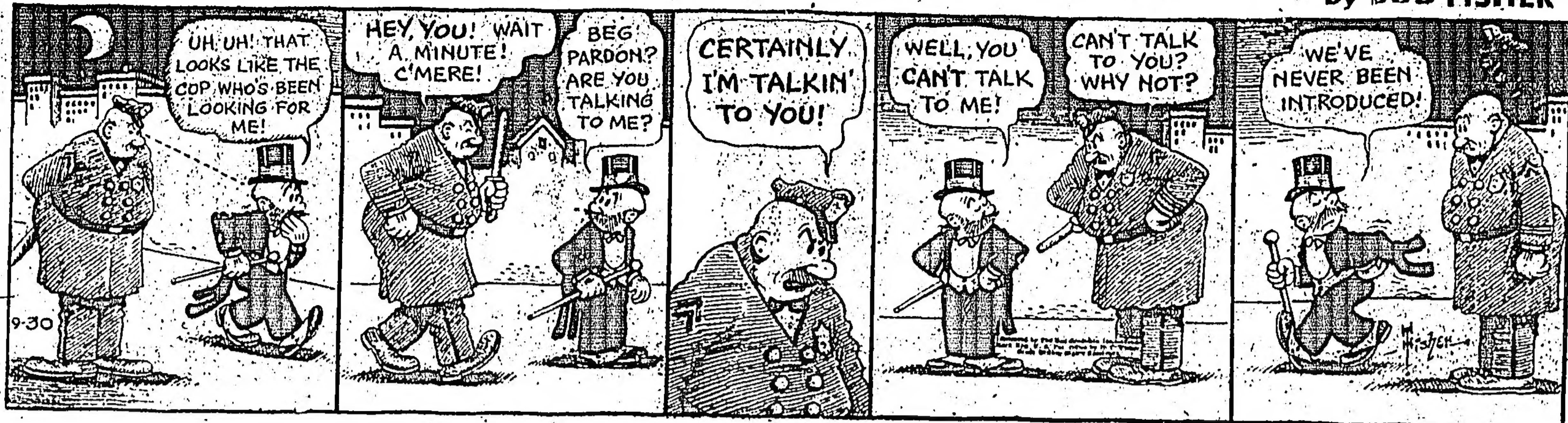
TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY
Latest \$1,000,000 Accident Racket Exposed!

Ronald Reagan, Dick Purcell, Gladys Blondell in



THIS GIRL knows she will be the victim of an auto crash tomorrow!

MATINEES 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c



BBC WORLD SERVICE REMODELLED

During the weeks beginning September 29 and October 6, the BBC world service on the short waves took on a new form. Instead of Transmissions designated by the numbers 1 to 6, the daily service is now divided into four periods described according to the areas of the world for which they are destined. The new Transmissions are:

Pacific Transmission 06.10-10.15 GMT (replacing Transmission 1)
Central Transmission Part 1 (Eastern) 10.04-16.45 GMT (replacing Transmissions 2 and 3)
Central Transmission Part 2 (African) 16.55-22.25 GMT (replacing Transmission 4)
North American Trans. 22.42-04.35 GMT (replacing Transmissions 5 and 6)

As a result of this development, a number of changes have been made in the timing of news bulletins and other fixed-point broadcasts, as well as in the frequency schedules for all Transmissions.

Pacific Transmission

Australia, New Zealand, Oceania, Africa, Western Canada, the Near East, and Central and South America are the areas served by this Transmission, which is fifty minutes longer than the old Transmission 1. News in English is broadcast at 06.15, 08.30, and 09.45 GMT, and among the standard programme features the talks intended for Australian or

New Zealand listeners, broadcast at either 07.30 or 08.15 GMT each day.

Central Transmission Part 1 (Eastern)

This transmission serves listeners in India, Burma, Malaya, the Far East generally, Africa, Canada, and North, Central, and South America. It should also be well heard in Australia.

The timings of the news in English are 11.00, 13.00, and 16.00 GMT. Bulletins in French (11.15) Dutch (12.00 and 13.45), Portuguese (12.15), German (12.30), and Spanish (12.45) are broadcast on selected frequencies simultaneously with the English programme. A special programme in Hindustani is broadcast each day between 14.00 and 14.30 GMT on 19.82 m. and 16.86 m., and news in Afrikaans between 16.30 and 16.45 on 16.84 m. and 13.97 m. On alternate Mondays, there is a newsletter in Burmese at 13.30 on 16.86 m. and 13.93 m.

Central Transmission Part 2 (African)

Serving Africa, Canada, and North and South America, this Transmission includes news bulletins in English at 18.00 and 20.45 GMT, in Afrikaans at 18.30, in

French at 19.15 and 21.45, and in German at 21.15. Simultaneously with the English programme, a bulletin in Portuguese is radiated on selected wavelengths at 21.00. From 19.30 to 20.00, on 19.66 m., a programme for French-speaking listeners, 'Ici la France,' is broadcast.

A newsletter in Maltese (Saturdays, 17.00), news from New Zealand (alternate Mondays, 19.00), a request programme by Sandy Macpherson, BBC theatre organist (alternate Thursdays, 17.30), and a reproduction of a programme from New Zealand (every third Saturday, 17.40) both for the Forces in the Near East are standard features.

North American Transmission

Primarily serving listeners in Canada and the U.S.A., the North American Transmission now includes the following features every evening:—

News in English: 22.45, 01.00, 01.45 (preceding an authoritative news commentary), and 04.30 GMT.

News in French: 00.45, 'Radio News-reel': actuality recordings of current events, at 03.30.

'Starlight': variety by first-class British artists, at 01.15.

'To-night we Present': programmes in which celebrities of the music-hall, stage, and concert hall are featured, at 02.45.

A programme of listeners' requests at 03.15.

'The Music of Britain' at 04.00 (except Saturdays).

The principal talks are given at 01.30 ('Britain Speaks') and at 03.00 ('Within the Fortress').

On weekdays at 00.15 the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's unit in London contributes programmes ranging from talks in English and French to 'quiz' competitions.

PARLIAMENT DAMAGED

It is now revealed that a high-explosive bomb fell on the forecourt of the Houses of Parliament between the public entrance and the peers' entrance in a recent air raid.

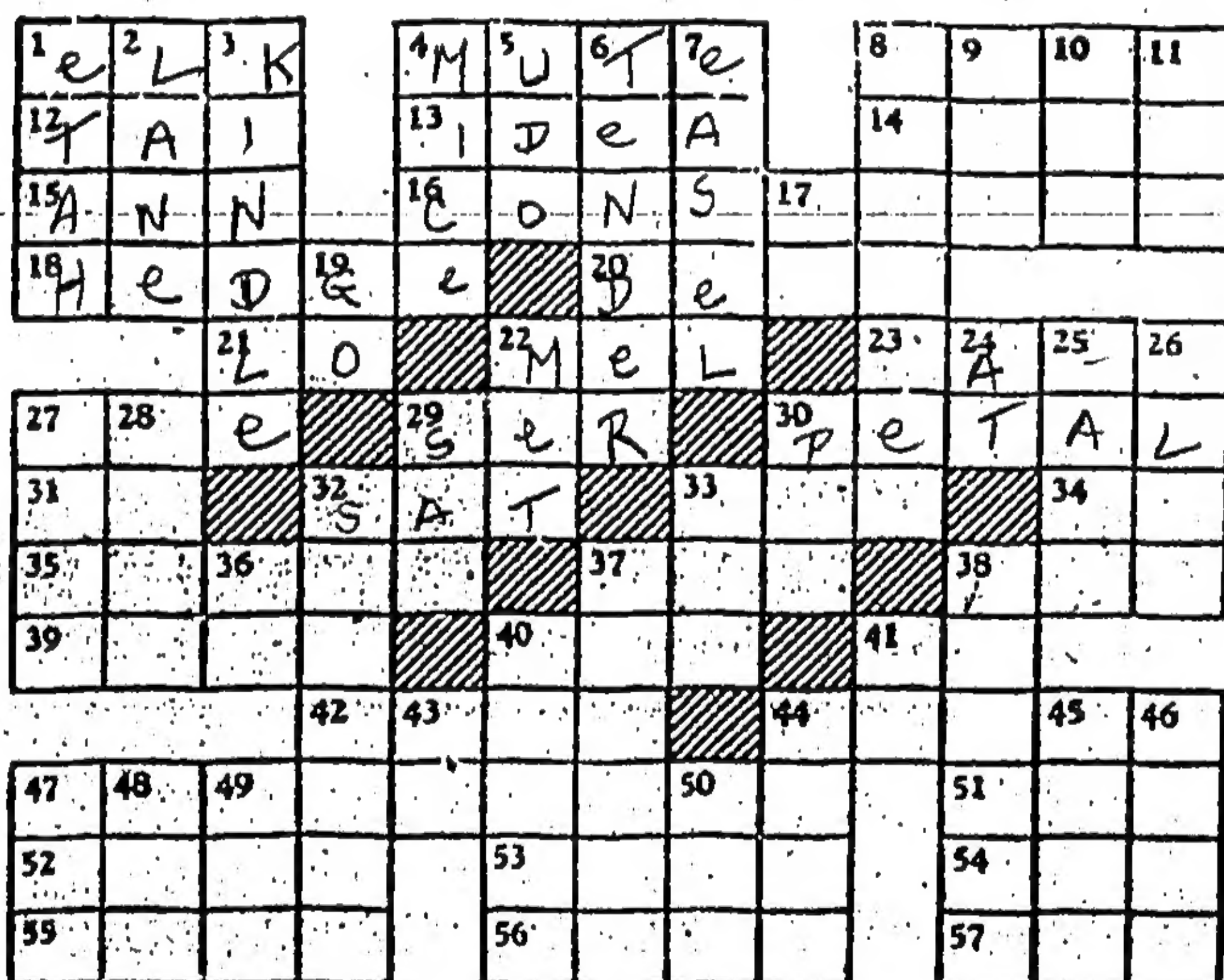
It blew in hundreds of leaded windows and smashed a 30ft. window at one end of Westminster Hall, and also part of the massive stone framing.

Stained-glass windows on one side of the House of Lords' debating chamber were blown out and doors were torn from their hinges. Glass and metal rained down on the golden thrones used by their Majesties for the opening of Parliament, but the thrones were not scratched, although the surrounding carpets and walls were damaged.

More glass was broken in the lobbies and cloak-rooms of the House of Commons. Flying splinters caused three "wounds" on the western face of Big Ben, but "Big Ben Time" still shows on all four sides.

Lord Lawrence and several officials suffered minor cuts.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



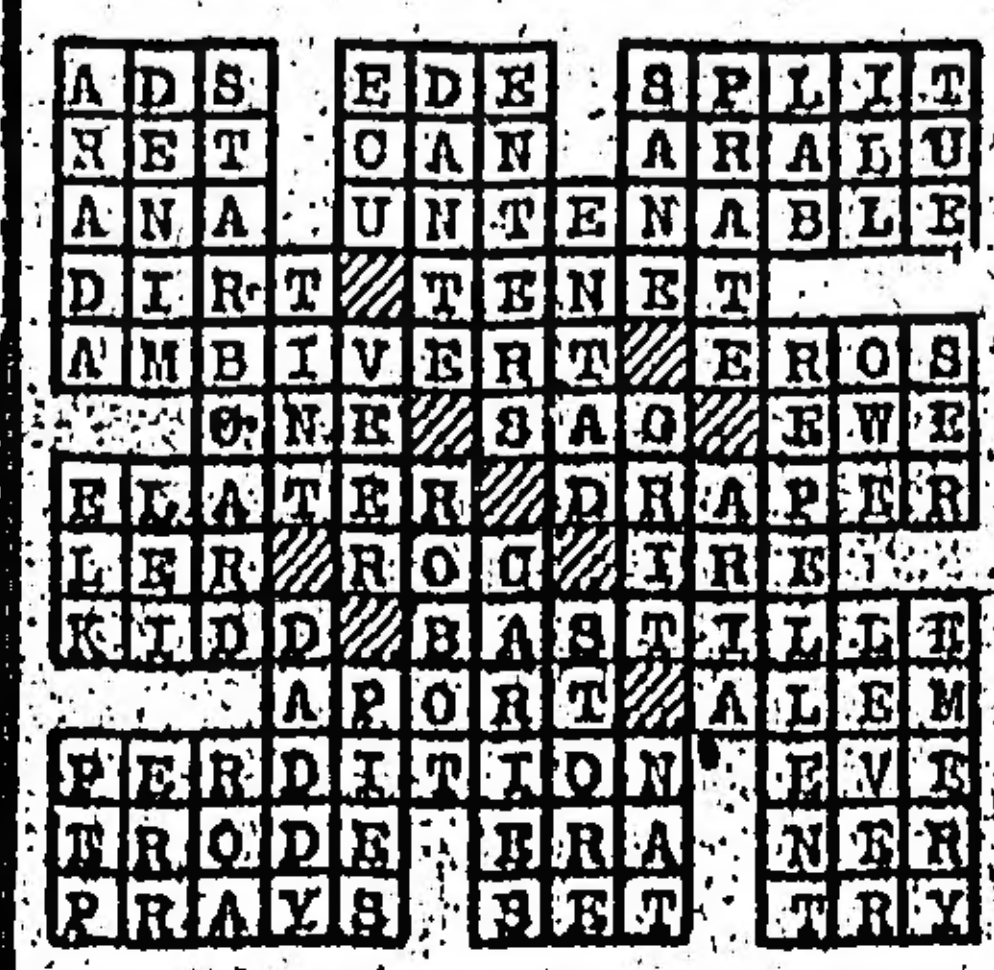
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Large deer
- 4 Silent
- 8 To carry
- 12 Indo-Chinese language
- 13 Concept
- 14 South
- 15 American armadillo
- 16 Girl's name
- 17 General agreement
- 18 Bushy fence
- 20 Egyptian length measure
- 21 Seal
- 22 Honey
- 23 Abyss
- 27 Unit
- 29 Hindu weight
- 30 Calyx leaf
- 31 Sun god
- 32 Posed
- 33 To damage
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 To testify
- 37 To drive
- 38 Yrning
- 39 Cherished
- 40 Thirsty man
- 41 Slit
- 42 Fate
- 44 One who plays a part
- 47 Having a double meaning
- 51 Number

VERTICAL

- 1 Eskimo settlement
- 2 Passageway
- 3 To ignite
- 4 Rodents
- 5 Chinese plant
- 6 To present for acceptance
- 7 Painter's stand
- 8 North American bird
- 9 Goddess of the harvest
- 10 Greek letter
- 11 Bitter vetch
- 17 Teutonic deity
- 19 To depart
- 22 Encountered
- 24 Proposition
- 25 Tibetan priest
- 26 To bend
- 27 Toward the mouth
- 28 Back of the neck
- 29 Sodium chloride
- 30 Plant fluid
- 32 Small food
- 33 Silent
- 34 Parent
- 37 Dry, desert wind
- 38 Insignificant
- 40 Mohammedan nymph
- 41 Symbol for actinium
- 43 King of Bashan
- 44 Ancient alloy
- 45 Was obliged to
- 46 Was borne by
- 47 Arabian garment
- 48 Unruly crowd
- 49 To cut short
- 50 Pulpy, indigestible fruit

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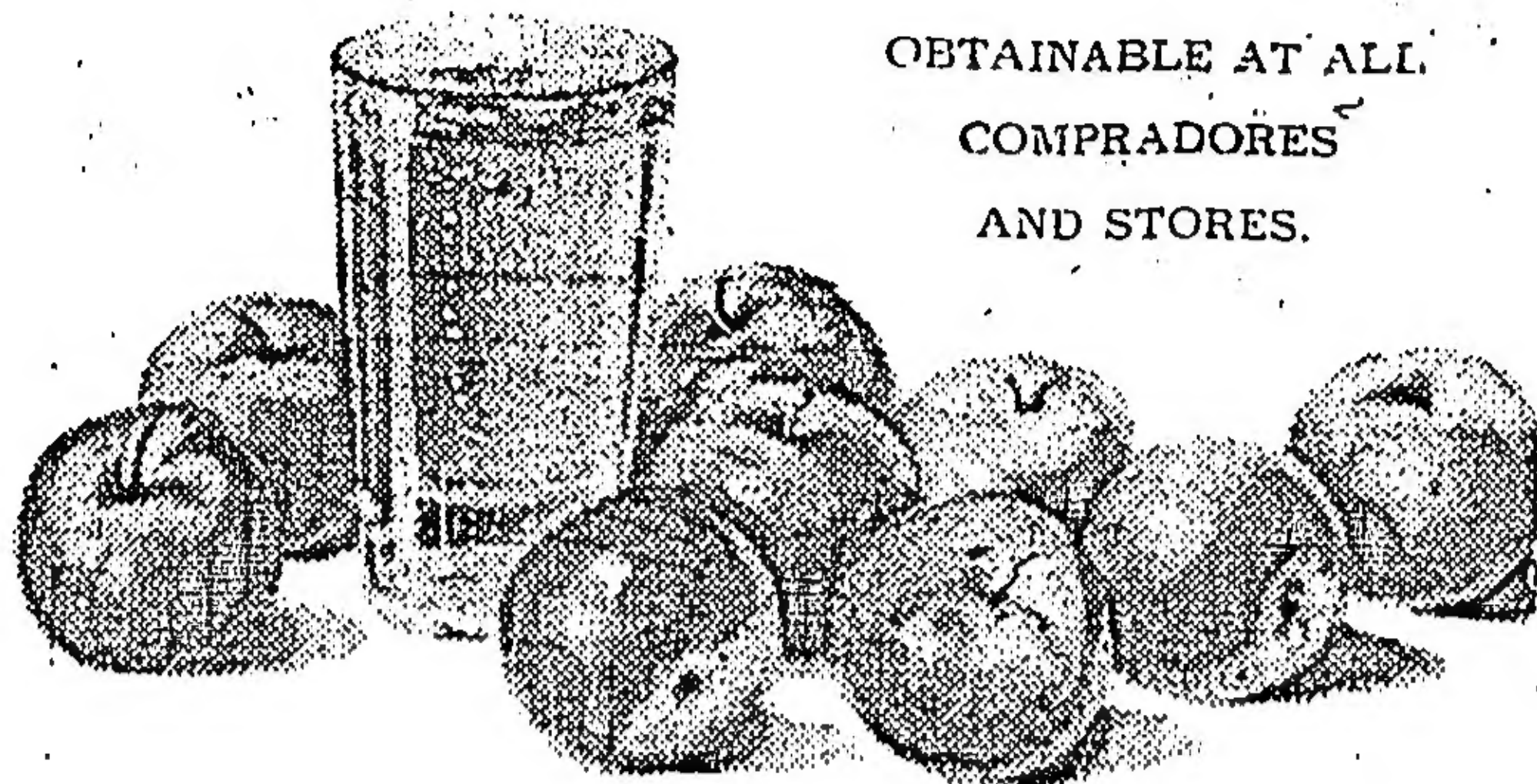


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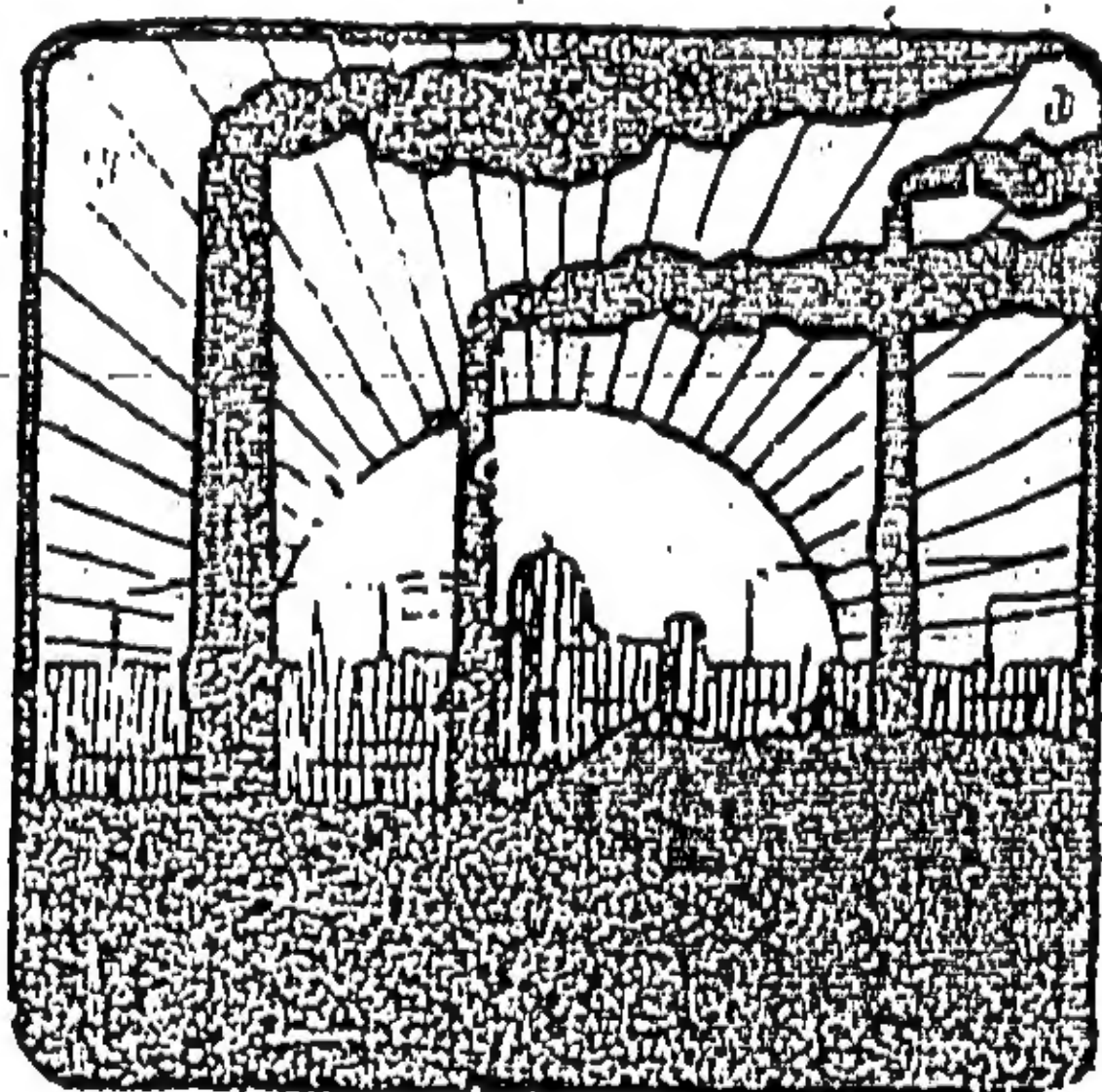
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YEAR OF AIR FIGHTING; FOUR STAGES

FOUR CLEARLY defined stages are distinguishable in the progress of the air war during the first year. First there was the period of partial activity which followed the declaration of war in September, second the Norwegian campaign, third the battle of France culminating in the Dunkirk evacuation, and fourth the battle of Britain.

The partial activity of the early months was concerned almost entirely with attacks by the enemy on our shipping and with leaflet dropping and reconnaissance flights by ourselves. There was, at the outset, the raid on German warships at Brunsbuttel, but apart from that there was no large-scale bombing.

It was not until after the Russo-Finnish campaign had ended with the signing of the peace treaty on March 13 that air power began to show its capabilities in the western theatre.

raids, but no sustained and heavy bombardment from the air. After August 8 the German air attacks increased daily in violence and in the numbers of aircraft used.

Norway

The first instance was dramatic enough. The campaign in Norway began on April 9. Throughout, from the landing of parachute troops by the Germans and the reinforcement of units that had landed at Norwegian ports by means of air transport, the dominating influence of air power was made manifest.

Britain suffered the disadvantage of having no air bases in Norway. When our troops found it impossible to move without being heavily bombed from the air, a late attempt was made to secure an air base for short range fighters.

A squadron of Gloster Gladiator biplane fighters was sent out in an aircraft carrier, and it sought to establish itself on a frozen lake. In spite of heroic attempts by the pilots, the attempt failed.

The invasion of the Low Countries began on May 10. The Germans had used parachute troops in Norway—and the Russians had used them in Finland before that—but their value had not been demonstrated until they were used in the Netherlands. They were dropped on aerodromes at the moment when ground troops were advancing upon them, with the result that a "sandwich" was formed between the advancing troops on one side and the parachute troops on the other, the Dutch troops being in between.

Battle Of France

In the battle of France the German dive bombers were prominent. The Junkers 87 type was thrown into the battle in vast quantities, usually with the object of preparing the way for tank advances. The Royal Air Force was called upon to counter the dive bombers and to attack enemy communications.

It did these duties with great heroism and with a good deal of success. But its size was not great enough, even with the help of the Armée de l'Air, to check the German advance. So far both the German and the British air forces had been mainly tied to the armies in the field.

The beginning of an alteration occurred after the Belgian capitulation on May 28. After this the British Expeditionary Force, with some French troops, were hemmed in in Northern France, and during their evacuation the Royal Air Force succeeded in protecting them from overwhelming air attack. The last troops were evacuated from Dunkirk on the night of June 3-4, and at the same date Paris was heavily bombed for the first time.

It was a signal that the Germans were preparing their advance on the city. And on June 14 Paris fell, and with it some of the important French aero-engine factories. After that events moved rapidly to the capitulation of France. The Royal Air Force during this time strove incessantly to hamper the German advance.

Mass Raids

On August 8 the heavy raids on Great Britain began. There had been many previous minor

On Thursday, August 15, some 1,000 aircraft were hurled against Britain. Royal Air Force fighters on this occasion obtained their greatest success and fought the biggest and most notable aerial battle in history. They, and the ground defences, brought down 180 enemy aircraft with a loss to themselves of 34 aircraft, 17 of whose pilots were saved.

No more decisive defeat had ever been inflicted on the German or any other air force. The immediate result was a cessation of mass attacks and a week of lull. It was succeeded by a resumption of the mass attacks and again the Royal Air Force won many victories. The end of August saw the Germans turning more and more to night attacks.

Meanwhile from the time when the invasion of the Low Countries had taken place the bombing aeroplanes of the Royal Air

ROLE IN DOMINION PACIFIC

Speaking on Dominion Day at the New Zealand pavilion at the World's Fair, the British Ambassador to the United States, Lord Lothian, said that though no doubt many many Americans realised the significance of New Zealand and Australia from the viewpoint of United States security and the defence of the Pacific, some Americans regarded these countries as isolated nations looking for help from outside.

It was true that both relied mainly on the British Navy for long-distance defence, but they were able to contribute much to the security of the Pacific from their own strength. Their Air Forces alone were turning out 25,000 trainees each year, and if the Dictators challenged the security of Singapore, the Dutch islands, or the southern Pacific, they would encounter formidable resistance from the ever-growing organised strength of Australia and New Zealand.

New Zealand inaugurated half a century ago many social reforms which are now commonplace in every modern democracy," he said. "New Zealand did not succumb, in her preoccupation with the individual's comfort, to the philosophy of pacifism in international affairs, which has rotted many democracies. New Zealand is trying to make a greater effort than she made even in the World War to defend free civilisation against totalitarian aggression."

Forc had regularly attacked military targets in Germany. Almost every night these targets were bombed. The Coastal Command also took part in many bombing operations, and it concentrated a great part of its attention on attacking enemy submarines and on escorting British convoys.

The first year of the air war showed a progressive change from air work mainly concerned with cooperation with the Army, such as that in Norway and the Low Countries, to independent air work such as bugan with the big air raids on Britain in August.

FRENCH FOOD GOING TO GERMANY

FROM AN UNEXPECTED source reliable information has just been received about the real state of things in occupied France.

It seems that, in spite of all their methodical thoroughness, the invaders are not having things all their own way. They continually try to get hold of stocks, especially those of use for their arms factories; there is a continuous stream of them being despatched across the Rhine.

The French countryside is despoiled of grain, livestock, and every sort of food. Trainloads and lorry-loads are run to Germany in order to help food rationing. The occupying troops are mostly living on the country.

The Germans certainly succeeded in securing large quantities of goods, but not so much as they expect. In every locality, village, or town the mayor has to provide for the requisitions. He never says no, but in league with his fellow citizens he manages to hinder and defer the supply.

Stories are still being told of how the Prussians were hoodwinked during the occupation of France after 1871, and French people are now exercising their wits in order to beat the Boches and enjoy the fun when they succeed. The peasants will, no doubt, have many more stories to tell of the tricks they are now playing on the Germans.

"Unwilling Workers"

The attitude of the industrial workers is causing still graver concern to the Germans, though nothing has been allowed to leak out in the Press. Attempts to enforce a "labour front" still continue to be made, but the miners of Flanders and Picardy, for instance, are not likely to submit to German slavery, especially as scores of thousands of Poles have been working by their side for the last twenty years, and there is little chance that these men will willingly obey the enemy who has slaughtered their own people and laid waste their country.

Nazis' "Good Intentions"

Great efforts are made by the German-controlled Press of Paris and the big provincial centres to persuade the people of the invader's good intentions, but with very little result.

French minds are abnormally impervious to publicity, witness the small space taken by advertisements in the newspapers, and the more so to flagrant propaganda such as the Germans are using. And they mistrust it the more that the temporary German masters have enlisted the services of men notoriously reputed as shameless turncoats.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

THE REAL REVOLUTION

It has become a commonplace to say that a world revolution is in progress. But those who will look beneath surface appearances may glimpse something bigger than wars and the overturning of political systems. Events in Germany, Great Britain, occupied France, the United States and other countries are daily interpreted by the literal-minded as milestones in the progress or retardation of Fascism, totalitarianism, liberalism, New Dealism and other types of national or international movements designed to restrict or liberate men. But the victories of armies, the acts of legislatures and the deeds of dictators, princes and presidents are, viewed in true perspective, simply the bubbles boiling at the top of the cauldron.

To recognise that this is so, to grasp the real significance of what is going on in the world to-day, is vitally necessary both for lay observers and for those charged with the guidance of men and nations.

For the true world revolution is that going on in the human consciousness. Deep down in the hearts and thoughts of men the revolt against limitation in every aspect and against materialism persists. Never before have the agencies both to encourage and to suppress it been so active. Like a river running to its destined sea, rising from an endlessly flowing spring, the aspiration of mankind toward higher standards of conduct and achievement wells forth continuously despite all efforts of the obstructionists.

Its collective expression, channeled into the narrow bed of nationalism, seeks continuously to break the barriers of its confinement within outworn concepts of creed and class. In some countries leaders of popular thought, hoping to capitalise on this instinct for enlightenment and enrichment of thought among the masses of men, have attempted to prevent its expression to selfish manifestations. In their blindness and hardness of heart they do not see, as Woodrow Wilson once pointed out, that there is a spiritual tide running through the affairs of men, which will not be downed.

Of this we may be sure, that the idea of the

Japan's Hour Of Decision

The hour of final decision in Japan's relations with America and Great Britain has been brought much closer by the rapid sequence of recent events: the Japanese invasion of Indo-China, the American embargo on exports of scrap iron and scrap steel, the Japanese entrance into a virtual military alliance with Germany and Italy.

Yet Oriental crises can drag on for a long time especially when neither side wishes to fight. And this is certainly the position as regards Japan, the United States and Great Britain to-day. Great Britain, with its energy absorbed by the air struggle over its own territory and the actual and threatened Axis offensives in the Mediterranean area, certainly has no desire to force a showdown in the Far East. The United States, indignant, as it is over Japan's con-

By William Henry Chamberlin

in the "Christian Science Monitor"

sistent record of aggression, does not wish to send the American Navy to fight a war in distant waters.

And there are several considerations that may restrain Japan from taking the final plunge into war, even though recent developments have certainly brought the threat of conflict closer. In the first place, Japan is now really beginning to feel the strain of the war in China that has been going on for more than three years with little prospect of an early decision.

Sugar has been put on a meager ration of less than a pound a month. There is a shortage of dairy products and people are urged to be economical with rice, the staple food of the country. The substitute fiber which is used in the manufacture of clothing wears out quickly and fails to wash. The Government has felt obliged to institute an elaborate system of price-fixing, with the usual result: vanishing of goods from the market and surreptitious sales at higher prices.

All this does not mean that Japan is on the verge of revolution or collapse. It does indicate, however, that the Island Empire has used up a considerable part of its reserve resources and is far from being in the state of freshness in which a government is willing to risk a major war.

Another possible restraining factor is the Soviet Union. Could Japan throw all its forces into a programme of unlimited southward expansion without being guaranteed as to its northern front in Manchukuo and Korea against a Soviet attack?

The terms of the German-Japanese-Italian pact have aroused comment and speculation because Japan seems to have given much more than it has received. Germany and Italy could not help Japan in a naval war with England and America. On the other hand Japan's nuisance value to Germany and Italy is very considerable. With the third largest navy in the world, it could keep the American Navy in the Pacific. A Japanese-American conflict, even the threat of a conflict, reduces the amount of help which America can send to Great Britain.

However, the Japanese are shrewd diplomatic bargainers and there seems reason to believe that they obtained a quid pro quo for their help to the Axis. Part of this quid pro quo was German pressure on France to yield to Japan's demands in regard to Indo-China. Another part may well be a German promise of pressure on Moscow.

Japanese economic dependence on America which has increased since the beginning of the European war is another factor for relative moderation in Japanese policy. America has been Japan's best customer (apart from Manchukuo) and its chief source of raw materials.

Of course this dependence diminishes if and as America imposes new sanctions and restraints on Japanese trade. If America, under the influence of the new pact, should go the whole limit of stopping all import and export trade with Japan, the hour

brotherhood of man, which is at the bottom of it all, will not suffer defeat.

of decision in the Pacific area would have struck. Japan would then only have the alternatives of submission or of an offensive against the regions of southeastern Asia, such as Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

Even now many Japanese in business and diplomatic circles hope that these desperate remedies may be avoided. On the very eve of the signature of the pact with the Axis Powers, the "Japan Times," Japanese-owned newspaper, which is subsidised by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs,

published a project for an alliance of Japan, Great Britain, and the United States. The alliance was to be based on equality of economic opportunity for all participants, respect for the territorial integrity of colonies and protectorates and recognition of Japan's predominant position in China. Its publication reflects the survival of hope in some Japanese quarters that a new agreed settlement may spare Japan the incalculable risks of war and the rigors of a military state socialism.

Expecting Appeasement?



Sense & Censorship

The problem of reconciling two apparently irreconcilable outlooks is constantly up for consideration between the world's press and the military authorities. It is a problem which is being solved only by a slow process involving many mutual readjustments of values.

"The essence of successful warfare is secrecy; the essence of successful journalism is publicity." Thus badly did the British War Office state the problem at the outset of hostilities. Since

By John Allan May

then a growing realisation on the part of all here that, although secrecy is still essential regarding actual military operations, freedom of the press to print the news is also essential to the success of Britain's cause—a trend of thought strengthened by lessons drawn from the collapse of an over-secretive France—has led to a revision of the terms of the problem. These can now best be stated thus: "The public must be told the facts; the enemy must be kept guessing."

An understanding of the actuality and significance of this problem is a necessary basis for assessing the news that comes from Britain in these days and the news that does not come from Britain. This is no box-office war. For the people of Britain—and in Britain—it is urgent and real. It involves their homes, their families, their lives. It is understandable that there should be a determination not to let listening German ears hear one word that might give aid to German hands in their work of destruction.

And it must be remembered that the more accurate the news the more the enemy stands to learn.

A case illustrating the clash of the two opposing outlooks is that which arose at the climax of the first great air battle that raged for a week over Southern Britain. On Friday, August 16, the mighty German air force struck sudden-

ly at London. The sound-amplication apparatus of the German propaganda ministry gave the world a running commentary upon the battle and, unchecked by any counterblast of truth, blared forth "news" of the destruction of great portions of the city and the total defeat of London's aerial defenders. For the whole of that day no word came out of London to tell the real facts, to relate the epic story of an R.A.F. victory almost without parallel, to speak of the calm bravery of suburban dwellers who suffered severely when the "greatest raid of all time" turned into a sporadic and militarily insignificant attack upon a handful of residential areas. There was no word out of London to speak of these things, not because no word was written, but because the censors held up every message and did not allow any to go until nine hours had elapsed.

Afterwards there was general agreement that the censors, or those who gave them their instructions, were in the wrong, that a glorious opportunity had been missed by an unbalancing of the carefully-weighted secrecy-publicity scales.

But the censors had a case—and a strong case—which is worth consideration. This was it:

With the main battle raging over Britain, everybody and every locality here must be considered as in "the front-line trenches." To allow messages from the line to be flashed abroad—and consequently to the enemy—telling or hinting at the progress of any attack while it was happening would have been foolish. Indeed, since even simple and apparently harmless statements might, if released too quickly, tell enemy headquarters something of the direction or penetrating power, or dispersal of various spear-heads of the attack while there was still time for reinforcements to be sent, it might actually be extremely dangerous. Since there was no telling how long the succession of raids (forming the single plan of attack) might last or what the

The New Order

If a new order under the leadership of Germany is to be established in Europe it is well for us to consider what shape it is to take, at least in its outline. For such an enquiry there is ample material in the writings and speeches of Hitler, in the practice of the German Armies and German governors and in the changes in such countries as Switzerland, which have been forced to adapt themselves to German orders.

The nature of the political and social structure is unmistakable. At its head will be a German oligarchy, an elite with despotic powers. Like all oligarchies, it will be unstable and uncertain. It will therefore be protected by a secret police and will depend on a crowd of informers.

Below the oligarchy will be the German people, the chosen race to which all other peoples, including the Italians, will be subservient.

These people will have special privileges, political, social and economic, but they will have no voice in the government of their country.

Below the chosen people will be the helots, the British, the French and the Italians, whose existence will be tolerated only so far as they serve the interests of Germany. Beyond these there will be the Colonials, among whom are to be included Negroes, Jews and Russians. These people will correspond to the untouchables and will have no rights in this world or the next, which will of course be controlled by Germans.

The political structure then will have four layers, the social structure will have three. The German will walk on the pavement, the Englishman, the Frenchman, the Italian will walk in the gutter. The Colonial, the Negro, the Russian and other races, that according to German reckoning, make up the scum of the earth, will be allowed to crawl on their bellies.

The nature of the economic structure appears from the dealings of Germany with Russia, with Rumania, with France, with the conquered countries such as Holland and Belgium and with countries such as Switzerland which have thought themselves too weak to resist German orders.

There are certain industries, chemical, electrical, and steel, at which Germans are especially apt. Other countries will manufacture such goods and grow such products as Germans need and no others. From the specifically German industries they will be debarred. Berlin will be the clearing house of the rest of the world, and the value of the German mark in relation to the currency of other countries will be varied so that German merchants will make a profit in all their dealings. Workmen will have food and clothing, but they will have no independence and no rights. They will be protected and nourished, not as individuals but because their work is necessary to the policy of the State. Any order might be tolerable if its administrators had a regard for their fellow-men. But this order will be administered by men to whom mercy, compassion, justice and truth are abhorrent. It can only be established over the graves of freedom-loving people. It can last so long as the human race has lost all the gains of the last two thousand years and only so long as it remains without its strength, its virtue and its self-respect.

strategy was, the authorities simply stopped all messages until all the day's battles were over and their efforts carefully considered.

The authorities went too far, as it turned out, and in the sharp verbal clash that followed, they made what might be termed a strategic withdrawal.

Concessions were made, enabling news of aerial battles and raids to be spread abroad more fully.

The significant factor which emerges is not just the power that the censors have on the press but this power the press and public also have over the censors. Proper preservation of a balance of power is essential to making truth stronger than fiction.

AIR DAMAGE TO BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIES NEGLIGIBLE, SAYS AMERICAN

"THAT WAS YOUR SON"

An R.A.F. pilot, who, after an exploit one Sunday, was shot down and had to bale out, wrote home a few hours later a note of four sentences in place of his usual eight-page letter. His note ran:

"My dear Mother and Father,—Just a line, since I have not much time for writing, to tell you that the old firm is still merry and bright. They seem to have made quite a show on the six o'clock wireless news to-night. Did you hear the long description of the Hurricane and the two Dorniers over Buckingham Palace and Victoria Station? That was your ever-loving son."

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STABILITY IN FAR EAST

The Australian Minister to the United States, Mr. Casey, in an interview broadcast by Station WMCA, said that Australia and the United States had a mutual desire for stable conditions in the Far East.

Such stability, he said, would enable the building up of closer economic relations with China, Japan, the Dutch East Indies, and other parts of south-east Asia.

Australia was determined to defend herself against attack, he added.

The interviewer asked whether Australia would welcome American assistance in the event of war spreading to the Pacific and involving Australia, to which Mr. Casey replied: "You will agree that the United States, Australia and New Zealand are all concerned about their own security, and that none of them is territorially ambitious. Therefore, anything by way of cooperation that we are able to contribute to this security we will gladly do. It would not be one-way traffic. Australia does not feel defenceless."

East Indies Value To U.S.

Mr. Casey said that the East Indies were valuable to the United States. He quoted the warning given by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, a month ago, to Japan, not to alter the status quo of French Indo-China or the East Indies, which Australia and Britain welcomed and endorsed.

He recalled that the late Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Lyons, in 1937, proposed a regional understanding and non-aggression pact between Pacific countries.

The interviewer asked whether the prospect of closer association with the United States alarmed Australians. Mr. Casey replied: "Australians do not think of the United States as a foreign country to be watched suspiciously. We differentiate between Americans and foreigners. All sections of political opinion are united in a desire for very close relations with the United States."

THIS IS THE FIRST of a series of cables by Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, of the London staff of the Chicago "Daily News," to her paper describing the effects of the German bombing blitzkrieg on the industrial and shipping centres of England.

Industrial England, which took the brunt of the Nazi bombing attacks many weeks before the blitzkrieg on London began, is virtually untouched.

Its factories, the majority of which are converted to wartime production, are turning out essential supplies at a rate which certainly makes a quick Nazi victory impossible and any kind of German victory pretty uncertain.

One of Britain's biggest ports is crammed with tonnage from all over the world and ships unload thousands of tons of food and war materials daily, despite persistent German attempts to disrupt this vital work.

I spent six days, touring the most important industrial centres, inspecting war factories and visiting damaged areas. Full and confidential reports of all damage done were available in every place I visited, and, while it is impossible to make these public, it can be stated that air raids have not so far impaired the British war effort to any marked extent.

Effect On Production

While nightly alarms and sporadic day raids have affected production, it has fallen off only by a slight amount, and there is confidence throughout the industrial area that this is only temporary. Once roof spotting systems are fully working, production is expected to be maintained.

While the morale of Londoners has been the object of great admiration, that of industrial England is fully equal, and in many cases far surpasses London's. And unquestionably a good deal of the Midlands and the North of England is far tougher than anything that can be found in London.

"Tougher --- Angrier"

The effect of the raids so far has been to infuriate the population as a whole and workers in particular. And the farther north you go the tougher and angrier they get.

The North is pretty adamant on the subject of the war. If I heard it once I heard it ten times in different forms: "We finished the last war too soon. The mistake we made was in not marching to Berlin. This time we are not stopping until we have beaten the Germans and know they know it."

Peaceful Countryside

Driving hundreds of miles northward from London it was difficult to realise that not only is there a war on, but that big cities of this country are being pounded nightly with high explosives and incendiary bombs.

The countryside presents the most peaceful aspect imaginable, and only the presence of soldiers along roads, which are punctuated with tank traps, recalls that a battle is going on. Again, going into big industrial cities it is difficult to find any trace of damage, and it is necessary to know where to look for it.

As in the case of London most of the damage had been done in the residential area, and most of that to workers' houses on the fringe of factories.

The organisation of civilian defences and first aid services seems excellent, and the only criticism that could be made is that the construction of shelters is much too far behind.

There has been damage to factories, in some cases serious, but the number of factories demolished or badly hit is so small as to make no appreciable difference to national production. This is mainly due to vast decentralisation.

Vital war supplies such as machine tools, aeroplanes, guns and ammunition are being produced in so many different factories, each with many subsidiary plants to call on, that the destruction of any one of them cannot cripple production. Many areas of industrial England are more prosperous than they have been for years and unemployment has shrunk to the lowest figure for 23 years.

INVASION THREAT MAY BE REVERSED

The following account of how Britain is standing the German air attack, written by William McGaffin, of the "Associated Press" staff in London, was published in American newspapers recently:—

Whatever "surprises" the Axis dictators may have prepared for Britain at their meeting on the Brenner Pass, military circles in London are looking to a rapidly approaching winter with what they cautiously term "reasonable confidence," and a feeling that the worst of the air onslaught is over.

By the spring they expect to see Britain so much stronger that the invasion threat will have been completely reversed, leaving the Nazis much more concerned over how to repel an invasion rather than how to make one.

The air attack, supposed to knock out London, was unleashed against the city exactly in September.

Battered But Unbowed

The citizen, his wife and children, have found themselves suddenly pitched into the front line without the means of fighting back. Nazi raiders have destroyed the citizen's home. They have bombed hospitals and schools, set fire to churches, and machine-gunned streets.

They have flattened whole blocks of East-end tenements; smashed up Central London office buildings.

Yet London still stands, battered but unbowed—"business as usual."

Neutral correspondents and military experts agree that a month of Blitzkrieg, such as no people in the world has ever before had to endure did not impair Britain's war effort by more than a small percentage.

Authoritative circles frankly admit that a month's "Blitz" has confronted Britain with some staggering problems, but those same circles believe that British morale is tough enough to bear any threats.

"May Sue For Peace"

The British are counting on the R.A.F. whose brilliant day-time victories are already automatic, growing ever stronger from incessant acceleration of aircraft production here and in the United States.

They are counting on the weather, which will soon be bad enough to cause the German machines to ice over if they try to go above the range of the balloon barrage and A.A. guns.

They are optimistic over the prospect of finding an answer to night bombing before the winter ends.

It is admitted that what might happen in the Mediterranean this winter could have a serious bearing on the battle of Britain. It is felt, however, that Mussolini's delay in pushing the invasion of Egypt is a tacit admission of the tremendous obstacles which the Italian commanders find themselves facing. There exists the opinion that if his invasion fails the Duce might sue for a separate peace with Britain by the spring.

ROYAL NAVY'S NEW PATROL FLEET

DUTCH GIRL ROWS TO ENGLAND!

Every British mother will want to read this story. Every British child will want to read it too.

It is a story of the midsummer madness of 1940, when Adolf Hitler, World Beast No. 1, proceeded to mutilate the bodies of women and children by machine-gunning and bombing them, as they fled before his dull, savage hordes.

It begins when those misguided Dutch people woke up one morning and discovered that German parachute troops were falling from their sky like a plague of locusts.

"We Must Flee"

Thirteen-year-old Josephine Klein was suddenly called by her father.

"Come, darling," he said, "the Germans are here. We must flee."

There was no panic in the mind of this child.

"All right, daddy," she said, and taking his hand in hers, she went with him to the local beach, and it was here that she joined a party of ten other people, who had a large row-boat in readiness to leave their beloved country.

"There's a British destroyer around the coast," somebody assured her, "and soon we shall be safe."

Behind them, they observed the Nazi vultures diving on their homes and blowing them to bits with their bombs.

Meanwhile, the stout Dutchmen manned the oars and were rowing strongly in the rough sea. For nearly an hour they rowed, and turning the bend of the coastline, all of them stared hopefully for the British destroyer.

"But it's not here, daddy," Josephine whispered.

Then she watched the faces of the others fall.

"There's only one thing for it," somebody said. "We must row to England."

Frightful Trip

So, without a compass or food, and very little water, these twelve Dutch people embarked upon a journey that was to be as frightful as any adventure ever conceived by the authors of sea adventure stories.

The first day passed pleasantly enough. Indeed, everybody was in the best of spirits, although everything they owned and everything they had lived for was lost.

Now and then, they would turn and smile at little Josephine, who sat in the boat, looking serenely at the blue sky and wondering just what existed beyond the banks of fleecy white clouds that looked like cotton wool in the sun.

But by sundown the next day everybody drooped at their oars, their eyes weary from exhaustion and lack of food and water. While some of the men slept, little Josephine prayed to God to save them from disaster.

Weaker - - - Weaker

The days passed, and with the close of each, this heroic little band of seafarers became weaker and weaker.

The less robust of the crew fell over their oars unable to row any more. The tongues of the men swelled through lack of water.

Two, three, four, five, six days and nights passed like a prolonged and grotesque nightmare, and it seemed indeed that they couldn't live.

Meanwhile the child had become so weak that she could hardly sit up, but all the time there burned in her breast a belief that God would save her and her friends.

And it was on the seventh day that her prayers were answered. A British destroyer steamed proudly alongside of the boat, snatching the refugees from death.

"See My People Freed"

"It was dreadful," little Josephine told me. "But it couldn't have been worse than to live un-

SINCE THE WAR began Britain has acquired a new Fleet, the Auxiliary Patrol Service. In the "China Mail" last week some account was given of the ways in which merchant sailors have turned their hands to fighting, in the Royal Naval Reserve or in defence of their own ships, against U-boats and planes. The story of the Patrol Service introduces another type of recruit to war service at sea.

When war broke out a number of fishing craft were taken over by the Admiralty as patrol vessels as part of our submarine defences. These were reinforced by yachts which their owners placed at the disposal of the Navy.

Among these was the 200-ton Campeador V, sunk by an enemy mine in June. Her owner, Mr. Vernon Macandrew, handed her over to the Admiralty, served in her and went down with her. Most of her crew were yachtsmen from South Devon, and included a retired Surgeon Rear-Admiral.

In recent months the Patrol Service has been strengthened until now it forms a cordon round our shores from Wick round the East and South Coasts and up the West Coast as far as Larne and Liverpool. In the waters near these shores the boats of the Patrol maintain a ceaseless watch in any sort of weather conditions that come along.

From The R.N.V.R.

The average crew of a small motor yacht is a second hand, an engineer, and two ordinary seamen. Most of the officers are drawn from the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and there is usually one officer to six yachts.

In the case of trawlers and drifters there is one officer to two or four vessels, with skippers in charge of the others. The fishermen who man the trawlers are specially enlisted for the duration of hostilities only.

With the Auxiliary Patrol has also been incorporated the Port of London Authority River Emergency Service, whose "beat" is on the Thames from Tower Bridge to Hole Haven. The famous barge of Mr. A. P. Herbert, M.P., is in the Thames Patrol, and when she was taken into the service her owner continued to serve in her as a petty officer.

Allied vessels are also on patrol duty, and among units on the south-west coast are trawlers manned by Poles.

The Poles have impressed British naval men as extraordinarily fine seamen, who keep their ships in first-rate condition.

It is a thousand pities that Joseph Conrad, Polish master mariner and master, too, of English prose, did not survive to tell the story of his countrymen's high adventure in remote waters.

Tale Still To Be Told

But, even were there a Conrad or a Herman Melville to immortalise the exploits of the Auxiliary Patrol, the tale would have to be deferred. The fewer details available to the enemy of its work and of the exact areas in which it operates, the better for the efficiency of the service and the safety of its members.

This much can be said—that danger has become a matter of routine with these fishermen and yachtsmen, of whom few, except the Royal Naval Reserve gunlayers, have naval training. Many of their boats are such as, for peaceful purposes, would be considered fair-weather craft, and cannot be fuelled for long trips. Generally speaking, four-day tours of duty are carried out by trawlers, and the small boats are used for shorter spells.

It can also be said that some of the boats are in action every day against enemy aircraft, but the full story of their exploits is one that the future historian of the Patrol will have the greatest difficulty in piecing together.

As a naval officer put it: "These chaps are so used to action that they don't bother to report unless they have casualties."

Jean Saved Pets

A girl dressed only in a thin nightdress with a gown thrown over it, worked through the early hours in darkness rescuing injured pets of people whose homes had been bombed.

With only a small torch to guide her, the girl, Miss Jean Morton, ignored bombs and shrapnel dropping around her. She worked for four hours excavating, dogs, cats and seven birds trapped by fallen debris in a recent night's London raids.

Sheila, her pet Airedale, followed her wherever she went—barking signals where she sniffed out four-legged brothers and sisters injured or trapped. Jean did not stop, till she was satisfied she had done all she could.

"Sheila" Helped

Then she returned to the animal centre in Fitzroy Street, W., where she works as veterinary assistant; donned her white overall and set to work dressing and bandaging more injured animals.

"I couldn't have done it without Sheila," she told reporters. "She der the beastly Germans."

"How do I like here? Oh, it's fine. I like English children, and the people. But I love Holland. It means everything to me. One day, I know I should go back and see my people freed from the Germans."

"And in whom have you faith?" I asked.

"In God," she replied simply.

seemed to sense what was going on. Wherever she sniffed out an animal she barked."

While Miss Morton was speaking twenty people arrived with injured pets, some to be destroyed. Jean was on the job helping to put the animals painlessly to sleep and comforting their owners. Airedale Sheila, still on duty, stood near.

"Apart from animals outside there were our own in the clinic who were frightened at the noise of bombing and gunfire," said Jean. "I gave each one a sleeping draught. That took a lot of my time."

Pet Blackbird

"Altogether I think I rescued four cats, a dog and a canary. Others were brought to me by their owners."

One of Jean's strangest patients is a tiny blackbird. It was brought in by its owner, an old man, Mr. J. Langdon, who also brought his pet greyhound Peggy. Peggy, who refused to leave her home till her master had been rescued, was uninjured. The blackbird was suffering from shock.

There were queues of people—women with tears in their eyes, children and men made homeless through the raids, clutching their pets outside this animal hospital. Seventy cats were destroyed that morning. One horse was brought in with a cut to be sewn up and many dogs to have their injuries dressed.

"Most of the animals are suffering from shock," the surgeon said. "Keep quiet for a time, they will be all right. Jean was wonderful. She has not had any sleep all night and has been going at it all day, too. She deserves an animal V.C. if there is such a thing."

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Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	6417	\$4,200
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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Economy Dishes

Appetising but inexpensive are these delicious dishes made from vegetables and fruits that are in season now.

Economy is the watchword in the kitchen these days. We're all making the most of foods that are in season and keeping our eyes open for inexpensive ingredients for our dishes. But inexpensive meals don't have to be dull meals. Far from it—with a pinch of seasoning and a little imagination, you can work wonders with the simplest foods. This week I am giving you some of my favourite economy recipes. They're nourishing and delicious, but they don't put the slightest strain on your pocket book.

Brawn

½ pig's head
1 onion
6 peppercorns
Cold salt water
Sprig of parsley
Blade of mace
Seasoning
Salad

Wash the head thoroughly and put into a large saucepan of cold salt water. Bring to the boil and skim. Add the onion, peppercorns, mace and cook gently for three hours until the flesh leaves the bones. Lift out the head, trim off all the meat, and chop finely. Return the bones to the liquor and boil the liquid briskly without a lid until it is reduced to half. Strain the liquor over the meat and season well. Pour into wetted moulds or basins, and leave till set. Turn out when cold, garnish with parsley, and serve with salad.

Fruit Mould

1 lb. pears or guavas
or any soft fruit
Desiccated coconut
3 oz. crushed tapioca
Sugar to taste.

Stew the fruit in sufficient water to cover. When soft, strain or pass through a sieve. Make the liquid up to a pint with water, and add the well-washed tapioca grain to the juice and the sugar. Simmer the tapioca gently until it is quite clear and transparent. Pour into a wetted mould and set aside in a cool place. Turn out and serve decorated with cherries and desiccated coconut.

Caramel Pudding

4 oz. stale bread
6 lumps of sugar
1 egg
½ pint milk
3 oz. sultanas
2 oz. candied peel
Grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon water

Dissolve the sugar in 1 tablespoon water and heat gently until it comes a caramel. Add the milk and beaten egg and stir until it thickens. Cut the bread into small dice, and pour the hot caramel over this. Cover and leave for ½ hour. Prepare the fruit and peel and stir this with the grated lemon rind into the bread without mashing it. Put into a greased basin and steam for 1½ hours.

Stuffed Marrow

1 marrow
4 oz. minced meat
4 oz. breadcrumbs

1 cooked onion
Boiling salt water
Parsley
1 teaspoon mixed herbs
1 egg
Seasoning
Cooked carrots

Halve the marrow lengthwise and scoop out all the seeds. Remove the peel and cook it for eight minutes in boiling salt water. Chop the onion finely and add the herbs, breadcrumbs and minced meat. Moisten with beaten egg or stock, season well, and pack the stuffing into the halves of the marrow. Put the two halves together and bake in a covered casserole or baking dish for 1 hour. Garnish with parsley and serve with young carrots.

Fish A La Normandie

4 even-sized potatoes
½ lb. seer fish
2 tablespoons shrimps
1 tablespoon cheese
½ oz. butter
½ oz. flour
½ pint milk
Pepper and salt

Scrub the potatoes and bake them in their jackets. Put the fish into a baking dish, cover with greased paper, and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Prepare a thick white sauce from the butter, flour, milk and seasoning. Add any liquid from fish to the sauce and stir in the seasoning and the shrimps, or prawns which have been picked and chopped.

Remove the centre of the potatoes and beat this into the sauce. Place a portion of fish in the centre of each potato. Coat with the sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese, and brown under a red-hot grill.

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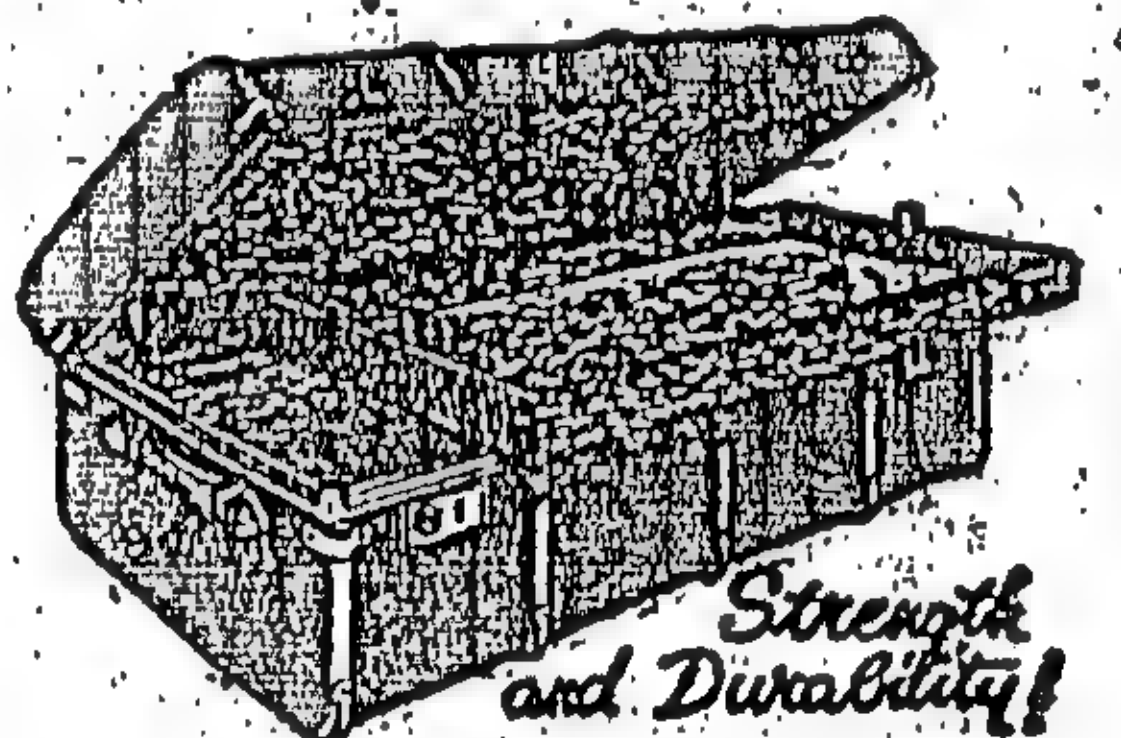
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Knit Your Own

Using two colours for turbans is the latest idea for this attractive headwear.

Instructions for knitting it are given below and here's how to arrange it.

When you are wearing your new frock, put it on so that the join, where the wrap pieces are attached to the cap, comes at the side (left or right of the head, according to the side you usually tilt your hats). Pass the ends to back, cross them and bring them round to front again, slot one end under the band and pin the "bunny" ears in position.

For motoring. Place join to side back. Pass one end tightly round head to right, and second end loosely to left to give a softly draped effect. One end is now longer than the other and can be knotted at side.

Materials: 2oz. 3-ply Royal Blue super-fingering, 1oz. white or other colour for contrast. 1 pr. No. 7 and 1 pr. No. 12 pins. Abbreviations: K: knit, p: purl, sts: stitches, tog: together, dec: decrease.

Crown: Using the blue wool, cast on 140 sts with No. 12 pins. Rib 5 ins. K.1, P.1.

Shape the top: 1st row.—*Rib 11 ins. Take next 3 tog. Repeat from * to end. Rib three rows without decreasing.

5th row.—*Rib 9 sts. Take next 3 sts tog. Repeat from * to end. Rib three rows without dec.

9th row.—*Rib 7 sts. Take the next 3 sts tog. Rep. from * to end. Rib 1 row. Continue decreasing in this way, ribbing at the beginning of the decreasing row 2 sts less each time (thus you dec. in the one row, then rib one row without dec.) until 20 sts remain.

Last row.—*1 rib 3 tog, rep.



TURBANS

from * to last stitch, k.1. Draw up with needle and wool.

Brim (half-wrap).—With blue wool and No. 7 pins, cast on 30 sts. Work 4 rows plain knitting.

5th row.—*K4, p.2. Rep. from * to end. Repeat this row until work measures 25 in. from the cast-on edge. Cast off. Make a similar strip in white wool.

To make up the turban.—Sew the seams of the crown and join the brim wrap ends together. Press with warm iron and damp cloth. Slit seam of brim wrap to the back of crown.

The Care Of The Hands

Finger treatment requires no expensive outlay; good skin foods can be used to keep the skin supple and white, but a bottle of liquid paraffin will give excellent results if used regularly.

The cuticles of the nails should be smeared with a trace of vaseline and then a little paraffin should be poured into the hollow of one palm. Proceed to rub it well into both hands, using a rotary movement of the thumb of one hand down the length of each finger, working always from the nails towards the wrists and treating first the inside and then the back of the hands. Finish by wringing the hands loosely with a rotary movement of the wrists.

The following exercise is excellent for keeping the fingers slender and supple. Hold the hand palm upwards, stretching the thumb out stiffly and keeping it quite still during the exercise. Then bend your first finger until it touches the ball of the thumb without moving the other fingers. Return the first finger to its original position and proceed with the others in turn. At first, if your hands are stiff, you will not find this an easy performance, but practice will make perfect.

When despondent regarding the appearance of your hands from the point of view of their colour, treat yourself to a lemon and magnesia pack. To prepare this mix a tablespoonful of milk or cream of magnesia with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and apply evenly all over the hands and fingers after washing them thoroughly. It dries quickly and should be left on for 15 minutes after it has hardened. Then wash off in lukewarm water and apply your favourite hand lotion.

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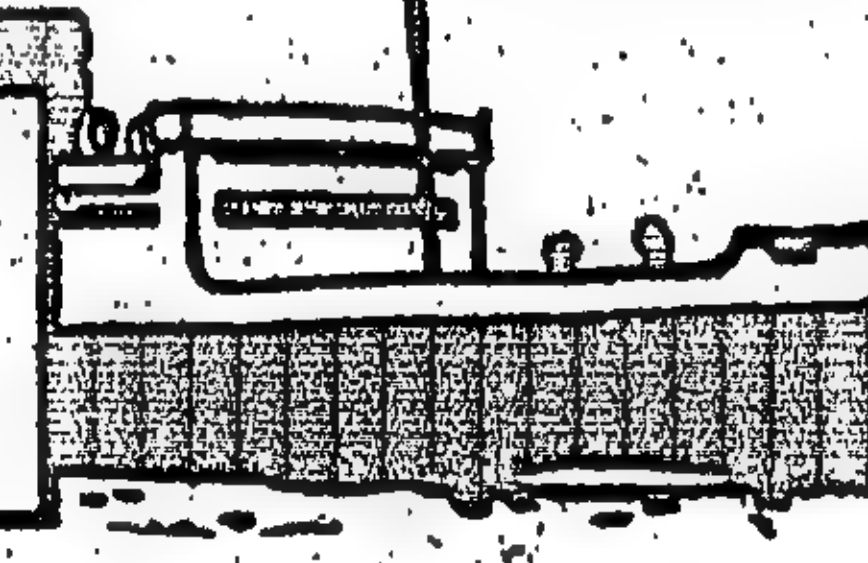
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Parcel post service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hong Kong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hong Kong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

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Ord.	5.30 p.m.
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Parcels	4.00 p.m.
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."	
K.P.O.	
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	7.00 p.m.
THURSDAY	
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".	
K.P.O. & G.P.O.	
Reg.	9.00 a.m.
Ord.	9.30 a.m.
Straits and Rangoon	10.30 a.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—The Organ, The Dance Band, and Me and Turner Layton (Vocal).

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Some Welsh Songs.

1.15 p.m.—Military Band Music.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Dance Music by Victor Young and His Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.02 p.m.—Favourite Stars in Humorous Variety, with Arthur Askey, Clapham and Dwyer, Gracie Field and Sandy Powell, Stanley Holloway, George Formby, Elsie and Doris Waters, Jack Hulbert, Dave Willis.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks: "Questions of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—London Relay—Cock-A-Do-dle-Do!

Charles B. Cochran's Saturday Show.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: "Scots Abroad".

9.45 p.m.—Medley of Scottish Airs by the Piper of the 2nd Batt. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

9.58 p.m.—Light Opera Selections.

"H.M.S. Pinafire"—Selection (Gilbert and Sullivan).

The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.

"The Bohemian Girl"—Vocal Gems (Ballet).

Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

10.15 p.m.—Tchaikowsky—Trio in A Minor, Op. 80.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.



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LEFT LIFE SAVINGS BEHIND

A woman who carried the life savings of her husband and herself in a handbag wherever she went left the bag behind when she rushed from a market place to take cover during a raid warning.

She has now recovered them under remarkable circumstances. Here is the story:—

An East Dereham (Norfolk) greengrocer, Mr. Robert Ellis, was amazed to find a handbag containing 300 £1 notes wrapped in sacks, which had been on his stall in Dereham Market.

He took the money to Dereham Police Station, where he learned that it was the life savings of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, of Webster's Cottages, Yaxham Road, East Dereham.

When Mr. Ellis restored the money to Mr. and Mrs. Edwards they were so grateful that they offered him £150 reward, but he would accept only £5.

Mrs. Edwards said that when she was shopping in the market place a raid warning was given and, rushing from a shop to take cover, she left the handbag behind.

"I was afraid to bank the money," she added, "and even when I went into the raid shelter in my garden I took it with me. When I went back for it after the 'All Clear' had sounded and found it was gone I nearly went mad."

POULTRY-KEEPERS' GRIEVANCES

A further diminution in the supply of home produced eggs is forecast by the National Poultry Council in a letter to the Ministry of Food, in which it complains of "niggardly treatment" of poultry keepers.

"It is merely adding insult to injury to the producer," states the letter, "for the Ministry of Food, in a time when the marketing costs of eggs to the consumer should be kept down to the ab-

BABY BURNT TO DEATH

A four-months-old child, Leslie Thomas Monks, was fatally burnt in a push-cart in which he was sleeping in the backyard of a residential in Botany Road, Sydney. Detectives have been unable to discover what caused the fire.

At 10 a.m. the baby's mother, Mrs. Rose Victoria Monks, wheeled him in the push-cart about a small yard at the back of the residential which years ago was a hotel, until the child fell asleep.

"I then covered the baby with a blanket and placed a mosquito net over the push cart so that he could sleep in the sun," said Mrs. Monks. "When I left, there was no sign of fire, and I went to my room upstairs."

Half an hour later, John Roche, who occupies a room at the place went into the yard to place a bath towel on the line. "I found the push-cart blazing," he said. "The baby seemed to be enveloped in flames, and shouting to its mother, I lifted him from the cart, and rushed him to the laundry tubs a few feet away. Soapy water was in the troughs, and I plunged the child under the water until the flames were extinguished."

By this time, however, the child's body was badly burnt, and though he was rushed by ambulance to the Children's Hospital, he died four hours later. Mr. Roche was scorched about the arms, and his shirt sleeves were set alight.

Detective Sergeant Walker, Detective Fergusson and Hill, and Sergeant Walker, of Redfern, are investigating the cause of the fire.

solute minimum, to guarantee the profits for intermediary traders, and, at the same time, to keep the producers' prices down below the actual costs of production.

"Costs have increased by at least 80 per cent. The position is rapidly deteriorating and the industry is facing a grave crisis."

BRITISH DEFENCE SECRETS HIDDEN

Miniature photographic duplicates of the whole of Britain's defence secrets and other important State documents have now been sent to secret hideouts throughout the country.

This is the result of day and night work by highly skilled and trusted photographic experts who, in secret laboratories, have photographed the records in such tiny form that they can be carried about in a suitcase.

Several sets of prints of each of the documents have been made so that if one set should be destroyed during air raids others will still be available.

"The work has taken many weeks," an official told the press, "as only our experts and the most trusted men could be put on to the job. Hitler would have given millions of pounds to have been able to spend five minutes in the laboratories."

A suggestion that photographic miniatures of the documents should be made was put forward before the war, but at that time it was thought not to be necessary.

NO JINGOISM IN BRITAIN

The Rev. Walter H. Armstrong, a Norwich Methodist and first Moderator of the newly formed Free Church Federal Council, believes that the war should silence for ever "all these silly persons who have been telling us that it does not matter what we believe."

Delivering his inaugural address to the Council in London he declared that the war was the fruit of Nazi and Fascist creeds forced into the minds of youth for years past. The atrocious cruelties were the logical outcome of the beliefs imposed.

"In my judgment, the overwhelming body of Free Churchmen stand by the Prime Minister in the gigantic and almost overwhelming burden that lies heavily upon him. As far as we can, we would help him in the bearing of the burden," he said.

"From him we hear no glorification of war as we have done from Hitler and Mussolini. Jingoism in this country is either dead or breathing its last breath."

The Archbishop of Canterbury said: "We are witnessing in our generation the most vast and terrific struggle between Christian and non-Christian forces that has ever been seen."

It was significant that the anti-Christian forces had been able to yoke to themselves all the power and strength of science and perfection of that machinery to which so much of the spirit of the age had been subjected.

EXHAUSTED BY FEVER?

Then read this:—

You are not out of danger when fever has subsided. The weakness it leaves behind exposes you to relapse or fresh infection. You must rebuild your worn-out body immediately and quickly.

The way to do this is to find a food that soothes the enfeebled stomach and provides all the nutrition value of big, solid meals. The food very many doctors choose for their fever patients is Horlicks. It is nourishment in the most easily digested form. It repairs the damage to nerves and tissues, builds up strength, creates new vitality and helps to keep complications out of convalescence. Patients who turn against other foods are able to enjoy Horlicks. Get it to-day from your store.

KING'S FATHER HAD AN IDEA

The King and Queen recently heard how a suggestion made by King George V helped to defeat the Germans in 1918.

In a heavy artillery school in the Northern Command a lieutenant-colonel of the Royal Engineers told how on August 8, 1918, King George the Fifth came to a 14-inch naval gun position on a railway near Arras and gave orders for the first shot to be fired on Douai railway junction.

After the shot King George told the lieutenant-colonel in command of the battery that he had just come from the Fourth Army, which was launching its attack on Amiens.

"You can be perfectly sure that the Germans will have to rush their reinforcements from Ypres through Douai," said King George V. "Why not keep up a harassing fire on the railway junction?"

"We dropped 120 tons of high explosives on the railway junction," the colonel told the King.

"Afterwards an English lady told me that there were 400 casualties in a German troop train on our first day's firing."

The gun, nicknamed the "Boche Buster," and sister gun, known as the "Scene Shifter," are soon to be in action against the Hun again.

SUSPECT SHOT

After Secret Service and C.I.D. officers had chased a suspected spy from Guildford through London and Northampton to Shrewsbury, he was killed in a field on the point of capture.

He was John Vincent Cain, a 33-year-old lance-corporal in a London regiment, who, it was alleged, had a criminal record.

There is deep mystery in the circumstances of Cain's death. It has not been established whether he took his own life, as was at first stated.

Inquiries showed, it was alleged, and as there was reason to believe that Cain was a known criminal, he was carrying out espionage the officers who had picked up his trail first at Guildford chased Cain to London and thence to Northampton.

Here they missed him by only a few minutes. Right along the road that led to Holyhead the chase went on till, near Shrewsbury, Cain took to a field, where later he was found shot.

Great secrecy was observed at the preliminary inquest on Cain, and neither Press nor public were allowed to attend.

For the last fortnight special branch officers have been investigating Cain's movements and connections during the past few months. When he died he had been absent from his regiment for some time.

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CRICKET

GOOD WIN FOR KOWLOON C.C. OVER HONG KONG C.C.

Amazing Collapse Before Lunch

Lloyd, Anderson And Zimmermann Bowl Well

By "Adrem"

Consistent bowling by F. R. Zimmermann, N. D. Lloyd and D. J. N. Anderson, for K. C. C., gave the Kowloon club a six-wicket victory over Hong Kong Cricket Club in a friendly whole-day game at Chater Road yesterday.

The K. C. C. bowlers were backed by a keen field and both the ground-keeping and catching was particularly good, Anderson taking three good catches and Rapley and F. R. Zimmermann distinguishing themselves with their ground-keeping.

Nevertheless, Cricket Club's poor showing with the bat was hard to explain. The wicket was good and the bowling, apart from Lloyd's slowness, was not really dangerous.

Richardson and Knight gave H.K.C.C. a useful start, adding 32 for the first wicket, but thereafter wickets fell steadily, judicious bowling changes being most effective.

Useful Stand

At 12.17 Cricket Club had lost 5 for 45 but a stand between Richardson and John Pearce stopped the rot and it appeared possible that this pair would pull the fat out of the fire as both were batting stolidly and Pearce never appeared in any difficulty, his

forward play being confident and his back play sound.

With the score at 76, however, Richardson was brilliantly taken in the slips by Donald Anderson, who snapped up a quick chance which Broadbridge got his hands to but failed to hold. This was the beginning of the end and a remarkable collapse followed, the next four wickets falling in the space of 10 minutes without addition to the score.

Richardson batted stolidly and at no time looked like getting out. He hit six fours and was at the wickets for just an hour.

Although he did not secure the best analysis, Lloyd bowled really brilliantly. He was always trying something and had all the batsmen reaching for them.

Anderson also had a useful spell, taking three wickets in his first two overs for only one run and finishing up with 3 for 4. Zimmermann met with scant success in his first spell, when he could not find a length, but in his second spell he was practically

PENALTIES FOR INEFFICIENCY

The War Fund should benefit considerably as the result of the introduction, at K.C.C. and H.K.C.C., over the week-end of boxes in which cricketers who drop catches or make "ducks" are required to contribute 20 cents. Both boxes benefited substantially yesterday — H.K.C.C. members in the match at Chater Road donating particularly "generously!"

K.C.C. Bat

K. C. C. were given a good start by Anderson and Hung, both of whom batted steadily, but after being 40 for 1 a partial collapse set in and the next three wickets fell for the addition of only 10 runs. A. Zimmermann and Mackay then stayed together until the scores were tied and Francis Zimmermann came in to make the winning hit.

K. C. C. continued batting, Zimmermann going on to make 37 and Teddy Fincher securing 18 not out. At 160, K. C. C. declared and H.K.C.C. had a further 90 minutes' batting during which some of the brightest cricket of the day was seen.

Alec Pearce hit hard and often and scored 69, including 11 fours and two sixes, in 33 minutes.

HONG KONG C.C.

J. E. Richardson, c Anderson, b F. Zimmermann	29
T. G. C. Knight, c F. Zimmermann, b Lloyd	16
T. A. Pearce, c Fincher, b Anderson	4
D. S. Bosanquet, c Anderson, b Lloyd	0
A. E. Perry, c Lloyd, b Anderson	0
C. D. N. Walker, b Anderson	0
T. L. C. Pearce, c Anderson, b Lloyd	8
T. V. N. Fortescue, b F. Zimmermann	0
H. Owen Hughes, l.b.w., b F. Zimmermann	0
E. W. Pudney, not out	0
F. Baker, b Lloyd	0
Extras (B7, LB2)	9
Total	76

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Zimmermann	9	0	30	3
Lloyd	12.7	4	33	4
Anderson	4	1	4	3

KOWLOON C.C.

D. J. N. Anderson, b Baker	20
D. Hung, c T. A. Pearce, b Perry	15
E. F. Fincher, b Baker	0
N. A. E. Mackay, b T. A. Pearce	35
A. Zimmermann, b Owen Hughes	0
F. R. Zimmermann, st. Fortescue, b Perry	37
E. C. Fincher, not out	18
Extras (B21, LB5)	26
Total (for 6 wks.)	160

W. L. Rapley, R. T. Broadbridge, T. A. Madar and N. D. Lloyd did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Knight	9	1	29	0
Owen Hughes	8	1	26	1
Perry	6.4	1	15	2
Baker	5	1	10	2
T. A. Pearce	4	0	26	1
J. L. C. Pearce	3	0	28	0

H.K.C.C. (2ND INNINGS)

T. V. N. Fortescue, st. A. Zimmermann, b Rapley	15
T. G. C. Knight, b Lloyd	8
T. A. Pearce, b Fincher	69
E. W. Pudney, b Fincher	5
D. S. Bosanquet, not out	19
F. Baker, b Anderson	0
H. Owen Hughes, not out	14
Extras (B9, WB1)	10
Total (for 5 wks.)	140

J. E. Richardson, A. E. Perry, J. L. C. Pearce and C. D. N. Walker did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Zimmermann	4	0	16	0
Lloyd	3	0	17	1
Fincher	4	1	26	2
Rapley	2	0	35	1
Anderson	2	0	8	1
Broadbridge	3	0	10	0
Madar	2	0	12	0

MACAULEY'S BIG SCORE

Fine batting by J. Macauley, of Diocesan Boys' School, who was brought into the side at the last moment to make up numbers, and the surprising failure of the powerful Cricket Club batting side featured the friendly whole-day cricket match at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, between the junior teams of K.C.C. and H.K.C.C.

K. C. C. won by the large margin of 102 runs.

K. C. C. batted first and Macauley and Burch put on 59 for the first wicket. Baxter then came in and runs came steadily and not until 102 runs had been added for the second wicket was the partnership broken. Macauley being caught and bowled by Gillespie with his score at 87.

The D. B. S. boy hit 13 fours during a stay at the wickets of 100 minutes and, although his was dropped several times, his innings was a valuable one.

Baxter was very restrained and hit only four fours in his 50 — his second half-century in successive matches.

With their score at 213 for 9 wickets, K. C. C. declared. Robb bowled very steadily for H.K.C.C. and finished up with 4 for 67 in 14 overs. At one time he had conceded 55 runs without taking a wicket but he took his four wickets in his last three overs for only 9 runs. Finnie also bowled steadily to take 3 for 48 in 15 overs.

H. K. C. C. never looked like getting the runs and Bishop and Gillespie, who both reached the twenties, were the only batsmen to offer any real resistance. Curtis bowled very well for the home team to take 3 for 28, while Baldwin's spinners brought him 4 for 44 in eight overs.

K.C.C. 2ND XI

J. Macauley, c and b Gillespie	87
L. R. Burch, run out	30
K. M. Baxter, b Finnie	50
S. A. Gray, b Finnie	21
J. W. Bertram, b Robb	28
R. Baldwin, b Robb	0
E. Curtis, st. Parsons, b Robb	2
H. Brokenshire, b Finnie	0
W. W. Parsons, b Robb	0
R. A. J. Simpson, not out	4
R. Leigh, not out	7
Extras (B1, LB1, WB1, NB1)	4
Total	213

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Finnie	15	1	48	5
Bishop	3	0	32	0
Robb	14	0	67	4
Mackenzie	2	0	25	0
Gillespie	4	0	16	1
Paterson	3	0	21	0

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI

D. O. Parsons, c Macauley, b Baldwin	12
N. D. Becker, l.b.w., b Curtis	10
J. C. C. Matthews, c Leigh, b Baldwin	7
R. H. Griffiths, c Macauley, b Baldwin	0
P. M. M. King, b Curtis	9
C. W. E. Bishop, c Macauley, b Baldwin	21
A. K. Mackenzie, b Curtis	0
R. D. Gillespie, b Parsons	29
R. S. W. Paterson, c Bertram, b Burch	12
D. S. Robb, run out	3
Li-Cmdr. W. G. Finnie, not out	5
Extras (B7, LB2, NB3)	12
Total	111

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Simpson	4	0	12	0
Curtis	11	1	28	3
Baldwin	8	0	44	4
Parsons	2	0	14	1
Burch	1	0	1	1

CORRECTION

The following correction regarding the Special Dollar Sweep drawn at the Macao Race Meeting on Sunday has been issued by the Macao Jockey Club:—
The first prize in the special sweep (Race No. 5) was drawn by Ticket No. 04340 and not Ticket No. 14340 as given in yesterday's papers.

HOCKEY FIXTURES

Following are the remaining Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament fixtures for the season:—

3rd Round November 17

Recreio	v	A. N. Other "XI"
C.B.A.	v	Police "A"
Kumaons	v	Nomads
Engineers	v	Signals
Khalisa	v	University
5th A.A. "B"	v	5th A.A. "A"
Gunboats	v	2nd M.T.B.'s
Destroyers	v	Police "B"

4th Round, November 24

Nomads	v	A. N. Other "XI"
Police "A"	v	Recreio
Engineers	v	Kumaons
University	v	Signals
Khalisa	v	5th A.A. "B"
5th A.A. "A"	v	Gunboats
2nd M.T.B.'s	v	Destroyers

5th Round, December 1

A. N. Other "XI"	v	Engineers
Police "A"	v	Nomads
C.B.A.	v	Recreio
Police "B"	v	2nd M.T.B.'s
Kumaons	v	University
Signals	v	Khalisa
Destroyers	v	5th A.A. "A"

6th Round, December 8

University	v	A. N. Other "XI"
Engineers	v	Police "A"
Nomads	v	C.B.A.
5th A.A. "A"	v	Police "B"
5th A.A. "B"	v	Kumaons
Gunboats	v	Signals
Khalisa	v	Destroyers

7th Round, December 15

A. N. Other "XI"	v	5th A.A. "B"
Police "A"	v	University
C.B.A.	v	Engineers
Recreio	v	Nomads
Kumaons	v	Gunboats
Destroyers	v	Signals
Police "B"	v	Khalisa

2nd M.T.B.'s	v	5th A.A. "A"
Gunboats	v	A. N. Other "XI"
5th A.A. "B"	v	Police "A"
University	v	C.B.A.
Engineers	v	Recreio
Kumaons	v	Destroyers
Signals	v	Police "B"
Khalisa	v	2nd M.T.B.'s

9th Round, December 29

A. N. Other "XI"	v	Destroyers
Police "A"	v	Gunboats
C.B.A.	v	5th A.A. "B"
Recreio	v	University
Nomads	v	Engineers
Police "B"	v	Kumaons
2nd M.T.B.'s	v	Signals
5th A.A. "A"	v	Khalisa

10th Round, January 5, 1941

A. N. Other "XI"	v	Police "B"
Destroyers	v	Police "A"
Gunboats	v	C.B.A.
5th A.A. "B"	v	Recreio
University	v	Nomads
Kumaons	v	2nd M.T.B.'s
Signals	v	5th A.A. "A"

11th Round, January 12

2nd M.T.B.'s	v	A. N. Other "XI"
Police "A"	v	Police "B"
C.B.A.	v	Destroyers
Recreio	v	Gunboats
Nomads	v	5th A.A. "B"
Engineers	v	University
5th A.A. "A"	v	Kumaons
Khalisa	v	Signals

12th Round, January 19

A. N. Other "XI"	v	5th A.A. "A"
2nd M.T.B.'s	v	Police "A"
Police "B"	v	C.B.A.
Destroyers	v	Recreio
Gunboats	v	Nomads
5th A.A. "B"	v	Engineers
Kumaons	v	Khalisa

13th Round, January 26

Khalisa	v	A. N. Other "XI"
5th A.A. "A"	v	Police "A"
C.B.A.	v	2nd M.T.B.'s
Recreio	v	Police "B"
Nomads	v	Destroyers
Engineers	v	Gunboats
5th A.A. "B"	v	University
Signals	v	Kumaons

14th Round, February 2

A. N. Other "XI"	v	Signals
Police "A"	v	Khalisa
C.B.A.	v	5th A.A. "A"
2nd M.T.B.'s	v	Recreio
Engineers	v	Police "B"
Gunboats	v	Destroyers
University	v	University

15th Round, February 9

Kumaons	v	A. N. Other "XI"
Signals	v	Police "A"
Khalisa	v	C.B.A.
5th A.A. "A"	v	Recreio
Nomads	v	2nd M.T.B.'s
Police "B"	v	Engineers
Destroyers	v	University
5th A.A. "B"	v	Gunboats

16th Round, February 16

Police "A"	v	Kumaons
C.B.A.	v	Signals
Recreio	v	Khalisa
5th A.A. "A"	v	Nomads
2nd M.T.B.'s	v	Engineers
Kumaons	v	University
Destroyers	v	5th A.A. "B"

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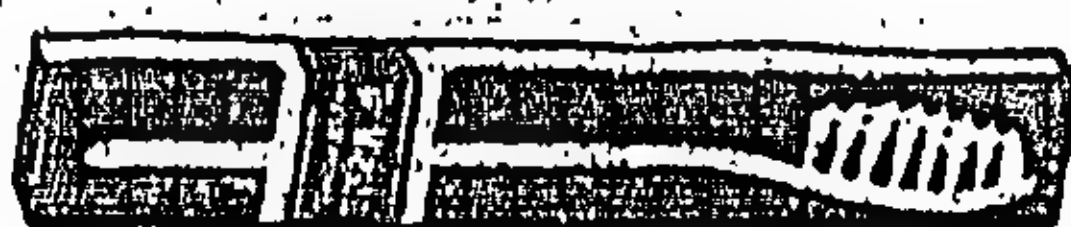
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ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADDY"

IN the second round of the Small Units' football competition, there were one or two surprises with the formidable "A" Company team of the Middlesex losing to "D" Company of the Royal Scots. Their team includes several battalion first and second eleven footballers.

Another surprise result was the R.A.S.C. being beaten by "C" Company of Royal Scots in a good hard game, the Scots winning by three goals to two.

Results to date in the second round:—

24th Hvy. Bty. R.A. beat the R.A.O.C. 4-0.

22nd (F) Coy. R. E. beat "A" Coy. of the Royal Scots 4-0.

"C" Coy. of the Royal Scots beat the R.A.S.C. 3-2.

"D" Coy. of the Royal Scots beat "A" Coy. of the Middlesex 1-0.

R.A.F. beat "B" Coy. of the Royal Scots 2-1.

The 22nd (F) Coy. Engineers deservedly beat "A" Coy. of the Royal Scots by four clear goals. It was a match which promised to be quite interesting but, owing to various incidents especially in the latter part of the game, it was completely spoiled.

From the kick-off the Scots had the Sappers pinned in their own half and from a scramble in the goalmouth the ball was sent up the field to Li Wai-lum who, after beating Naysmith, sent in a terrific shot which gave Bankier no chance but luckily enough hit the upright and rebounded into his hands; he was unable to hold it, however, and Jones, dashing in, hooked the ball into the net to give the Sappers the lead.

From then on the Sappers had most of the play and Fox received the ball, and, after working his way towards the goal, he let drive and gave the Engineers their second goal. After the interval the Sappers increased their score to three, and the final goal came through Jones taking a shot at goal which Bankier misjudged and one of the defenders deflected into the net.

FOR the great event to-morrow, which is taking place in the vicinity of Stonecutters Island, the undermentioned crews will take part and the Engineers who are the two best-fancied crews in this event, will be worth watching. A good display of oarsmanship should be seen.

Crews taking part are as follows:—

17th A.A. Bty. R.A.; 7th A.A. Bty. R.A.; 24th Hvy. Bty. R.A.; Fortress Royal Engineers; Carrier Platoon of the Royal Scots; "C" Company of the Middlesex; and the Royal Army Service Corps.

THE Combined Small Units did well in their first match of the season on Saturday when they defeated Hong Kong Cricket Club juniors by 9 wickets at Chater Road.

Small Units have a strong team and should be able to retain the Large Units Cricket Cup, which they won last season.

Club batted first and scored 92. They lost their first five wickets for 25 runs and did well to reach 92 due to the fine batting of R. M. M. King who made a brilliant 39.

The Small Units replied with 142 for four wickets, French making 49, Stoner 30, and Lieut. Coombes 25 not out. Capt. Dewar of the R.A.S.C. took five wickets for 40 runs.

On Saturday the Engineers drew with the Civil Service, who scored 122 for eight declared giving the Civil Service 123 to win. They had reached 98 for seven when the light failed. Major Grose, the Area Cricket Secretary, made a fine 48 not out in which were eight boundaries.

Pay Corps drew with the Civil Service juniors at Sookunpoo after a good and exciting game. Civil Service scored 124 and the Pay Corps 87 for six wickets.

Young of the Pay Corps did well with his bowling and took 5 wickets for 40 runs. At first he could not settle down but when he did finally find his length they could not stop him.

OVER the week-end Services teams once again could not get going and the Engineers were beaten by the Central British

The Rest Good Value For Victory Over The Services

Cheung Wing-Choi In Form

Moxham, Roughley Defend Well

A BIG CROWD WAS PRESENT ON THE CLUB GROUND YESTERDAY TO SEE THE REST OF THE COLONY DEFEAT COMBINED SERVICES BY THREE CLEAR GOALS IN THEIR ANNUAL SOCCER MATCH IN AID OF THE POPPY DAY FUND.

Before the big game, early arrivals were kept in good spirits by the annual clash between the Press and Referees which ended in a draw.

Displaying better understanding and combination Rest were the more aggressive side and only the sterling work of Moxham, in goal, and Roughley, right-back, prevented them from running up a bigger score.

Roughley On Form

Roughley played a great game and had the full measure of the nippy winger Hau Ching-to, while Bright worked very hard in the pivotal berth but was given little or no support by the wing halves.

The forwards, though good individually, lacked cohesion and seldom worked well as a unit. For the Rest, Cheung Wing-choi was brilliant between the sticks and the fact that the Services could not score was mainly due to his wonderful anticipation.

Howlett gave a surprisingly good performance and fitted in well into an all-Chinese forward line.

Lai Shiu-wing (2) and Fung King-cheong scored for Rest of the Colony.

Combined Services:—Moxham; Roughley, Edmunds; Parnaby, Bright, Wilkinson; Phippens, Pearson, Hossack, Saw and Gilroy.

Rest:—Cheung Wing-choi; Blackburn, Lee Tin-sang; Pope, Williamson, Hsu King-sing; Chung Yung-sum, Fung King-

19-8.

The Gunners were severely trounced by the Rest of the Colony Bees 42-6 and Royal Scots and Air Force did not play.

IN the Hong Kong Hockey tournament only one service team played over the week-end. The Signals lost to the Nomads by two goals to nil and all other matches were cancelled.

At Sookunpoo last week the Engineers defeated the 5th A.A. Regt., R.A., by eight goals to three after being one goal down at the interval.

Despite the big margin by which they won, the game was in doubt until the last 20 minutes. Owing to a very shaky start by the defence the Engineers were two goals down in the first few minutes of the game. Shortly after this Shaw gave them their first goal but the Gunners soon replied by scoring a third.

This rather shook the Engineers but they then began to live up, and although their forwards made repeated onslaughts on the Gunners' goal, they were unable to make any headway, until Twomey, following up the ball, scored after the goalkeeper had cleared the ball with a first timer.

Half time came with the score three goals to two for the Gunners. Ten minutes after the re-start Grosten, one of the Sappers players, was hit on the leg and had to leave the field; this was not surprising, in fact the surprising part of it was that there were not more casualties!

A grand solo run down the field by Shaw put the Engineers on level terms and Homburg then scored the fourth goal, putting the Sappers in the lead, and after this the Gunners could not stop their opponents, who were doing almost what they liked with the ball.

During the latter part of the game, the ball never left the Gunners' half and the Sappers went further ahead getting four more goals to win by eight goals to three. If the Engineers keep this up they will go a long way in the tournament.

Cheong, Lai Shiu-wing, Howlett and Hau Ching-to.

The raffle for the ball used in the game was won by ticket No. 202.

Annual Tussle

In the curtain raiser, the combined Press drew with the Referees one-all in a game which, if it did not attain a very high standard, never lacked exciting moments and the crowd was kept in good humour throughout.

Press netted in the first half through Tam Chan-kin. Omar centred and Fraser headed the ball straight to Tam who made no mistake. Much against the run of play the Referees equalised through Ip. A. M. Omar, ran out to catch a high ball and collided with Mo who also went after the ball. Ip was left in possession and had no difficulty in netting.

Press:—A. M. Omar, Maher, Mo Chi-ming, Muk Kan-yue, Martin, Au Shi-ngok, Turner, A. T. Lee, Tam Chun-kon, Munton and O. M. Omar.

Referees:—Ford, Fraser, King Kan-piu, Demee, Brackenbury, Wilson, Carley, Smith, K. K. Ip, Taylor and Lee Bing-tong.

From Here And There

Cardinals were handicapped in their League softball fixture on Sunday by the absence of Betty Fitzgerald and Marina Lavidia, both of whom played a big part in their recent sensational victory over Wahoos. Miss Fitzgerald is laid up with a bout of malaria, while Miss Lavidia sustained a fractured finger in the match against Wahoos.

Miss Connie Maxwell is the latest recruit to golf. She has been put up for membership at Country Club, Sheungshui.

Maxy Edwards, who pitched Hong Kong Baseballers to victory in their recent match against Recreio, was a member of the Shanghai Buccaneers' softball team which won the championship in Shanghai recently.

Billy Clague, former member of Hong Kong Baseball Club, has enrolled as a freshman at Leland Stanford University in California, United States. He will be keeping up his baseball and will also be playing golf, at which game he is showing considerable promise.

The many friends of W. E. Peers, former Interport Rugby player, will be interested to learn that he has been given a commission in the Royal Air Force, and is said to have made several trips over Berlin. It will be recalled that Peers, who was in command of the local Volunteer Air Arm, joined up soon after war was declared, with the rank of Pilot-Sergeant.

E. W. Loveless, formerly a keen member of Hong Kong Cricket Club and who has been stationed in Shanghai, passed through the Colony in the course of the week en route to Manila.

Johnny Mayhew, one of the keenest followers of local baseball, left for San Francisco in the course of the week.

A. O. Barretto, Hon. Secretary of Victoria Recreation Club, and one who has done a great deal for local swimming, will be married shortly to Miss Gloria D'Almada e Castro, formerly one of the best lady athletes in the Colony.

It is learned from a very reliable source that Miss Freda Salmon, who took such a prominent part in University athletics a year ago, will shortly be leaving for Canada, where she will study law.

NAVY RUGBY TEAMS

Following Navy Rugby teams have been announced:—

Royal Navy versus Police in the first match of the Quadrangular Tournament on Saturday:—

Tel. Honeywell; Mid. Robinson, Mid. Bucknel, A/Ldr. Tel. Paul and S/Lt. McGill; Lt. Carter (Capt.) and S/Lt. Rutherford; L. S. A. Palmer, Lt. Watson, Sgt. Manfield, F/Lt. Taylor, S/Lt. Beattie, S/Lt. Wilkinson, C. P. O. Wtr. King and S/Lt. Poole.

Reserves:—F/Lt. Wright, A/Ldg. Tel. Bowden, Cadet Lambie, Lt.-Cdr. Clark, Lt. (E) Brown, S/Lt. Carey and L. S. Brewer.

"A" TEAM

Navy "A" versus Club "A" to-morrow kick-off 5 p.m. on Club ground:—P. O. Clough; Marine Recs, S/Lt. Brown, Cadet Lambie and P. O. Skinner; S/Lt. Smith and Lt.-Cdr. Clark (Capt.); S/Lt. Eager, L. S. Tonns, P/O Baugh, A. B. Grangle, Sig. Garbett, Ord. Sea. Taylor, Cadet Hurley and A. B. Hughes.

Reserves:—Mid. Wood, Tel. Faulkner, E. A. Wilson, S. B. A. Addis, Ldg. Sig. Mitchell and S/Lt. Thornhill.

REFEREES' MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil to-day at 8 p.m.

1. To read and confirm minutes of the last Annual General Meeting.
2. To read Chairman's Report.
3. To receive and adopt the Accounts for the Season 1939/40.
4. To incorporate additions and Amendments of the Rules of the Association.
5. To elect Officials and Committee for the Season 1940/41.
6. To receive suggestions on the Annual Dinner.
7. Any other business.



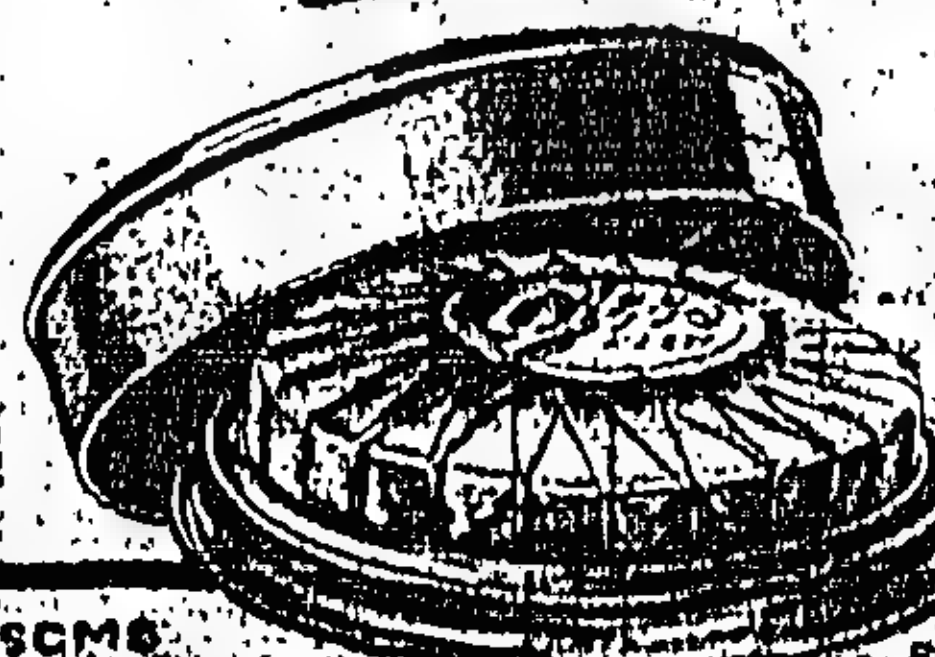
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FURTHER 'QUAKE TREMORS

Fires Break Out: Rescue Workers Killed

GABON FALLS TO DE GAULLE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

General de Gaulle's forces are reported to have occupied Libreville, the last port in Equatorial Africa which remained loyal to Vichy.

The Free French forces are thus in control of Gabon, according to military despatches from Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo.

It is understood that the Vichy Government cabled the colonial authorities in Gabon to cease useless resistance. — International News Service.

CLEARING DEBRIS IN LONDON

A SUPPLEMENTARY UNIT OF THE ROYAL ENGINEERS, CONSISTING OF OVER 1,800 DOCKWORKERS AND RAILWAY MEN, ARE NOW AT WORK REMOVING DEBRIS AND REPAIRING PIPE-LINE IN LONDON.

The unit was formed in 1938 and has the distinction of being the first to land in France and the last to leave. — Reuter.

DR. SUN YAT-SEN'S BIRTHDAY

All Chinese schools, colleges and universities in Hong Kong closed to-day and a representative meeting of Chinese bodies was held in the King's Theatre at 9 a.m. to commemorate the birthday anniversary of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Father of the Chinese Republic.

Galatz, The Oil Port Suffers Severely

FURTHER EARTHQUAKE tremors were felt in Rumania yesterday. Only slight damage as a result of the fresh tremors is reported in Bucharest itself.

While rescue workers were busy on the debris of a new block of flats, however, oil tanks in the basement exploded and fires broke out.

A number of rescue workers were killed and work had to be stopped.

It is still not possible to form any clear idea of the total number of casualties or damage.

One Bucharest report says that casualty figures are coming in from village after village as communications are gradually restored.

The oil and grain port of Galatz has also suffered heavy damage.

Moscow radio yesterday reported feeling the "strongest shock ever recorded," although no serious damage was done and there were no casualties. The tremors were particularly severe in South Russian cities like Odessa.

Damage and casualties are reported from a number of points in Bessarabia and the Ukraine. — Reuter.

RELIEF FUND FOR MALTA

The Malta Relief Fund has received £1,000 from Maltese communities in Egypt, bringing the total subscribed by these peoples so far to £2,000. — Reuter.

CABARET GIRLS DANCE FOR TROOPS

For five hours yesterday — from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. — one hundred and eight cabaret girls danced for China's soldiers.

The scene was the Capital Ballroom at West Point, where all the taxi-dancers turned out as "volunteer" dancers, contributing their entire earnings for those five hours to the "Chinese Soldiers' Warm Clothing Fund" organised under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club and held under the Chairmanship of Madame Wu Te-Chen, wife of the Minister of Overseas Affairs.

Some \$2,000 was raised in the course of the evening and to this sum was added prize of \$100, donated by Mr. Kwok Chun-shing, Director of the Chun Shing Commercial Academy, to the girl who obtained the highest number of dance-tickets.

STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

On the London Stock Exchange, Foreign Bonds, especially Far Eastern and Brazilian Bonds were firm, Sao Paulo coffee Seven Per Cents advanced from £35 to £38.

Greek Seven Per Cents, also strengthened.

Leading industrial shares were bought at higher levels and rubber shares attracted increased attention. Kafins and diamonds were supported but other sections, including gilt-edged securities ruled quiet. Wall Street was closed. — Reuter.

ITALIANS IN DOG-FIGHT OVER THAMES ESTUARY

(Continued from Page 1) the attacks on Britain was provided yesterday.

Hurricanes shot down eight Italian machines — five bombers and three fighters — which were trying to raid shipping in the Thames Estuary.

The Italians for some time have been claiming that their machines were sharing in the attacks around Britain, but so far they have not succeeded in dropping bombs on Britain's soil by daylight.

Up to early in the afternoon, 13 German planes had also been shot down.

Two were shot down over the sea, and the rest were brought down when they tried to get through to London, which between dawn and yesterday afternoon had five "dirts."

In the first raid, over 100 German planes took part.

After crossing the south coast, however, they were met by Spitfires and Hurricanes and split up into small formations.

Forty of them got to the outskirts of London but only four actually reached the city.

Later in the morning there was another attack, but the raiders were met with an intensive A.A. barrage and changed course almost immediately. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

MANY HIGH GERMAN AND ITALIAN MILITARY OFFICERS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN THE RUMANIAN EARTHQUAKE. THE PLOETSI OIL-FIELDS, THE MOST IMPORTANT IN RUMANIA, ARE REPORTED TO BE ON FIRE. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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ITALIANS IN DOG-FIGHT OVER THAMES ESTUARY

CHINESE HERO IN EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The "Empress of Japan" was brought safely to port owing to the coolness and heroism of Captain Thomas and her Chinese quartermaster.

This is disclosed now that the ship, so well known in the Far East, has arrived safely at her destination.

The only sign of the attack by the German bomber is a slightly damaged rail, suffered when one bomb struck the rail a glancing blow, and a few lifeboats, which were hit by machine-gun bullets.

One of the crew, describing the captain's coolness, said: "The skilful way in which he zigzagged the ship out of danger and avoided a direct hit, saved us all."

"The Chinese quartermaster at the wheel was a hero."

'Plane Hit

"Lying prone on his stomach to dodge machine-gun fire, he carried out perfectly every order from the skipper."

After one shell had burst under one of the raider's wings, the plane was seen to be rocking, and the gunners of the "Empress of Japan" are certain the raider did not get away unscathed. — **Reuter.**

MOLOTOV CROSSES FRONTIER

M. Molotov, who is due in Berlin this morning, arrived in German territory at Molokina last evening, accompanied by the German Ambassador to Moscow, Baron von Schulenburg, according to D.N.B.

He was received by the People's Protocol, Dornberg, and the Chief of Staff of the Fuehrer's Deputy, SS Leader Stenger.

M. Molotov will be met at the station in Berlin to-day by Ribbentrop, says the report.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten," Ribbentrop has gone to Koenigsberg to meet Molotov. — **Reuter.**

Pie For Hurricane Squadron: Axis Has Bad Day In Air

"ARK ROYAL" IN ACTION AT SARDINIA

Aircraft from the "Ark Royal" delivered a bombing attack yesterday on the harbour and aerodrome of Cagliari in Sardinia.

It is officially recorded only that bombs were dropped in the target area; that explosions and fires were observed, and that the Italians retaliated by attacking the Ark Royal but made no hit, caused no casualties and no damage.

Two Italian aircraft were destroyed by British fighters which suffered no losses. — **Reuter.**

BUCHAREST RESCUE BID FAILS

Hopes of saving thirty people who were trapped alive beneath the ruins of the Carlton Building skyscraper appear to have been abandoned.

The last voice has ceased to reply on the telephone line which had enabled the trapped to communicate with rescue workers since the disaster on Sunday.

It is feared that they have now been asphyxiated.

Latest estimates show that at least 207 people were killed in the Carlton Building alone. More than a thousand badly damaged houses in Bucharest

ARMISTICE DAY was celebrated with decisive victories over the air forces of the Axis. Up to four o'clock yesterday afternoon, R.A.F. had destroyed thirteen Italian planes and 13 German planes, all over the British Isles.

In the course of these combats, the Royal Air Force lost only two planes. It is officially announced that some of the Italian airmen, brought down in the Thames Estuary, were taken prisoner.

The thirteen Italian machines shot down consisted of seven bombers and six fighters.

Many enemy formations were over South-east England during the day and were heading for London but they were all routed and only a few planes succeeded in reaching the capital.

London observed the Two Minutes Silence with bowed heads during one of the many alerts.

Further afield, fierce air battles were being waged over men and women everywhere standing at attention.

Attack On Shipping

It is not clear, writes Reuter's air correspondent, what part, if any, the Italians took in the raids on London itself. The Air Ministry communique deals only with German attempts to reach London, in the morning, and during German attacks on South-East Coast towns in the afternoon, with an Italian attempt to attack shipping in the Thames Estuary.

Eight Shot Down

Eight Italian aircraft were shot down in this combat by a single squadron of Hurricanes—nearly all fell into the sea.

One, which ended its career on (Continued On Page 16)

U-BOATS BOMBED AT BASE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Air Ministry announces that the Royal Air Force has again violently bombed Lorient, which is the main German submarine base for attacks on shipping in the Atlantic.

Several U-boats are reported to have received direct hits during the raid. — **International News Service.**

have been evacuated. Travellers recount that the oil fields are a spectacle of desolation. Hundreds of villages are said to have been razed to the ground. Tens of thousands of peasants are homeless.

News from the provinces adds hourly to the total death-roll. — **Reuter.**

ITALIANS FLEE IN DISORDER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Italian troops in the western Ionian coastal area are reported in Athens to be fleeing in a disorderly retreat.

They were hurled back in confusion after Greek troops, defending the Janina region crushingly defeated two Fascist units.

Two mechanised battalions are reported to have been completely routed in a bloody battle, which took place just south of the Kalamas River. — **International News Service.**

FIRE NEAR PEAK TRAM

A SMALL OIL DUMP CAUGHT FIRE THIS MORNING IN MURRAY BARRACKS, BEHIND THE DETENTION PRISON, AND MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL SCOTS, WITH FIXED BAYONETS, THREW A CORDON AROUND THE ENTIRE AREA.

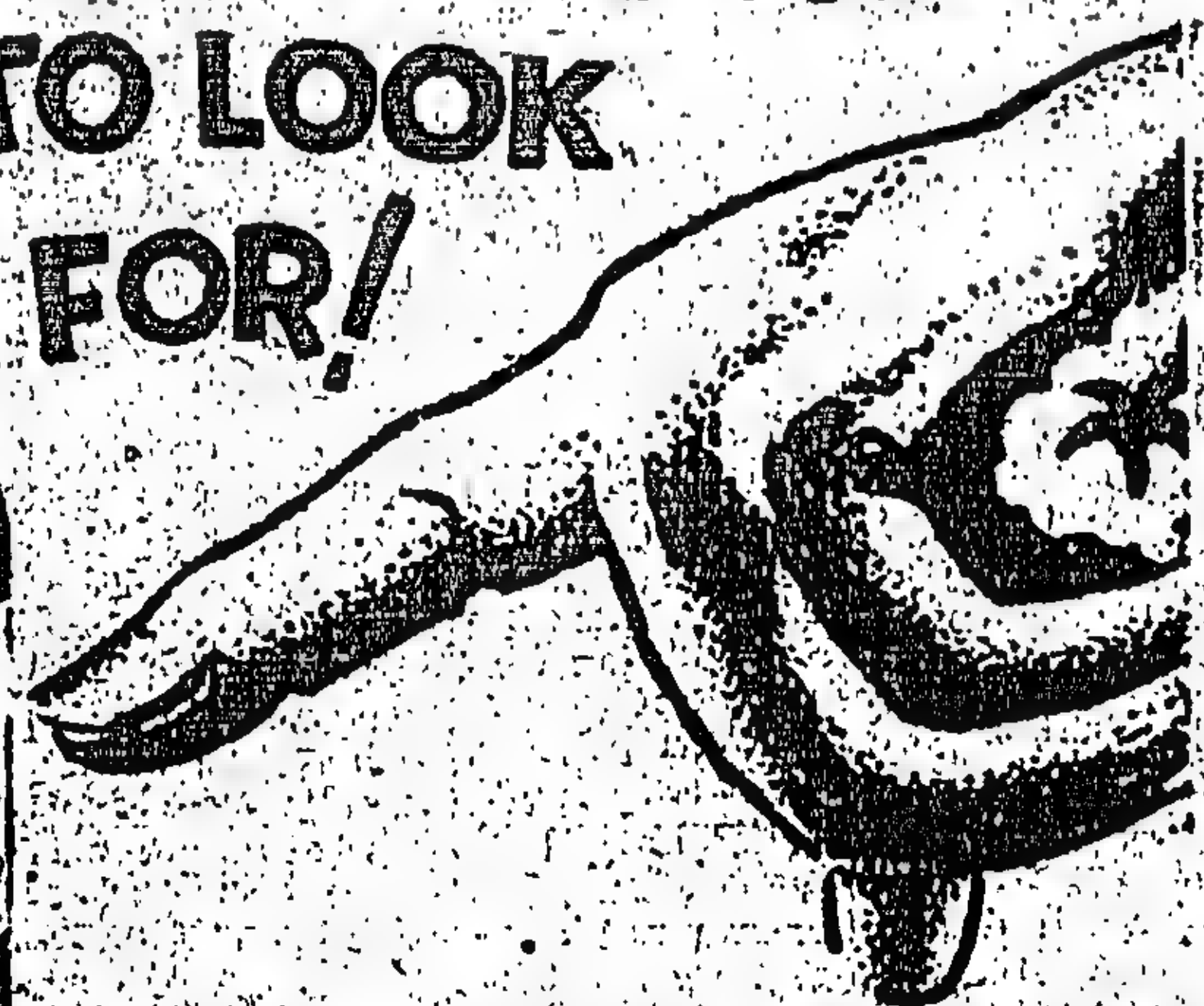
Four or five fire engines arrived soon after the alarm was given and the fire was under control within a short period.

Some nearby trees caught fire and the firemen experienced some difficulty in concentrating hoses on the outbreak owing to the distance from the spot of water hydrants.

HIGH AXIS OFFICERS KILLED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") MANY HIGH GERMAN AND ITALIAN MILITARY OFFICERS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN THE RUMANIAN EARTHQUAKE. THE PLOETSI OIL FIELDS, THE MOST IMPORTANT IN RUMANIA, ARE REPORTED TO BE ON FIRE. — **INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.**

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Graziani's Invasion Plans Regarded As Nigh Impossible

Britain's Middle East Campaign

(By Reuter's Military Correspondent)

STEADY PROGRESS AND CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT IS THE THEME OF A STATEMENT ABOUT THE MIDDLE EAST WHICH WAS ISSUED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

It is a situation which should be regarded in retrospect "counting our many difficulties, because General Wavell has had a heavy task."

Only a few months ago, he had to deal with the collapse of French resistance.

That collapse, though immediate in Europe, was not so immediate in all parts of the Middle East. It spread outwards from one centre until one huge area after another, which began with stout assurances of continued resistance, slowly fell until even fateful Djibuti (where General Gentilhomme, true to his name and last to hold out) gave way.

The French forces were larger than the British and the Anglo-French plans were made jointly.

In all theatres, they had agreed to bear a considerable portion of the common effort.

General Wavell had to reorganise his plans without French help and it is, with this in mind, that the following statement, issued yesterday, should be considered.

Desert Attack

The Italian advance across the desert to attack Alexandria is so difficult an operation as to be almost impossible.

In addition, British troops in the Middle East have been steadily reinforced in number and equipment until to-day they form what is described about as good an army as one could hope to see.

Where the Italians are weak is in their tactical training, which is regarded as inferior to that of the British troops.

All The Moves

The British position in the western desert has immensely improved in the last few months. Both armament and defences are better and the men know all the moves in desert warfare. If the Germans are able to reinforce the Italians on this front, it will take them some time to attain proficiency in this type of fighting.

It is believed there are no German troops in Libya at present except technicians and probably advisers. The Italians are using mainly the forward area. They are not getting much material and oil into Libya but they are believed to have accumulated substantial reserves.

Now, with the British using Crete as a naval base, Italian difficulties should Libya not be reinforced, would be even greater.

Arduous Campaign

British difficulties are not concerned with manpower. The quality of the troops is excellent and they have been steadily reinforced from New Zealand, Australia and India as well as from Britain.

It is the staff's intention to maintain a stream of armoured weapons and aeroplanes to be able to strike at the point calculated to do the enemy most damage.

Military experts in London, however, expect the campaign in the Middle East to be an arduous and a hard-fought struggle of many phases.

As to Gibraltar's position, there, it had been made even more powerful in the last few months. Forces there have been working like beavers, strengthening defences and they are confident of being able to successfully resist any attack.

Vital Points

The following are vital points in the coming Middle East campaign:

(1) At all costs, Britain must retain its hold on Egypt because of the strategic importance of the Suez Canal and Alexandria. The enemy must be beaten here because on British victory depends her ability to help her friends.

(2) Britain must do her best to assist Greece.

(3) At the earliest moment that resources allow, Britain will strike the enemy at the point which will do him most injury and strike with all her power.

The liaison between the Army and R.A.F. in the Western Desert is excellent and the Air Force has shown a tactical superiority over the Italians.

Italians Sensitive

In East Africa, the Italians are sensitive about the Abyssinian front as their violent reaction to the British capture of Galabat proves. Galabat is important as an entry to Abyssinia and the Italians have used a great number of planes in their counter-attacks.

Syria presents difficulties. Britain can never allow Syria to fall into hostile hands. It is affirmed. The conditions under the existing regime appear to be fairly stable.—Reuter.

DECOUX RUMOURS

VICE-ADMIRAL JEAN DECOUX, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA, RESIGNED YESTERDAY, ACCORDING TO A JAPANESE REPORT QUOTED BY REUTER.

Decoux was appointed Governor-General on June 20 by the Vichy Government.

The reason for his resignation is said to be the increasing difficulties created by a strong group of pro-de Gaulle followers in Saigon.

The Vichy Government is expected to appoint a new Governor-General soon.—Reuter.

It needs to be emphasised that this is a Japanese report.

IN BRITISH HANDS

Galabat, the small village in the Sudan near the Abyssinian frontier which, according to an Italian communiqué, has been recaptured by Italian troops, is, in fact, still in British hands.—British Wireless.



Many feet below a mansion in the S.E. district, a night shelter, accommodating about eight families, has now been built. Here parents and their children get all the rest that they need for the noise of London's barrage of anti-aircraft guns cannot be heard. The shelter has been equipped with all conveniences and cooking facilities, and the residents are able to regard it almost as a home from home. Photo shows them sleeping in safety. (Copyright, Fox).

WEIRD ARE THE WAYS OF WIDLER

Considerable comment was caused in Shanghai yesterday by a full-page advertisement appearing in an evening paper and signed "Elly" Widler, well-known Shanghai character, appealing for support of his scheme to establish a "Free Shanghai."

This scheme which Widler has already expounded in the Press in Shanghai would make the city an independent community and a free city.

The advertisement begins with the passage: "They are calling it a lost city, this great metropolis whose welfare is your welfare. Already some are being torn away—'evacuated' under governmental pressure. As time goes on many more will be uprooted for the Powers see a crisis rising in the Pacific and are abandoning the city to the fortunes of war. It is your city, they are abandoning. Why should they? This is the first time a working plan has been set forth to rescue Shanghai. There would be no fear of war."

"Flung open to trade, the city would be safe-guarded from attacks from any side. The Powers would guarantee this, for in this way they would guarantee their own interests. All armies would be withdrawn to a radius of 50 miles. Inside this new frontier, Shanghai would grow with no obstacle to stop growth." — Reuter.

CLEARING DEBRIS IN LONDON

A SUPPLEMENTARY UNIT OF THE ROYAL ENGINEERS, CONSISTING OF OVER 1,800 DOCKWORKERS AND RAILWAY MEN, ARE NOW AT WORK REMOVING DEBRIS AND REPAIRING PIPE-LINE IN LONDON.

The unit was formed in 1938 and has the distinction of being the first to land in France and the last to leave. — Reuter.

When the Hour Comes

"We shall strike home for victory when the hour comes," declared Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, in a broadcast to British and Allied troops in the Middle East, it is revealed in London.

Mr. Eden told them that the future was safe in their hands. "Yours is the quality that commands success," he declared.

He continued:—"This journey I have just completed to the Middle East command has been for me a most vivid and encouraging experience. I should like to congratulate each one of you, from General Wavell to the most recently arrived private soldier, on the splendid efficiency and keenness displayed by all ranks."

Unbroken Faith

"No discomfort can subdue your spirits, no hardship can weaken your resolution."

"Reinforcements in men and material have been and are being sent to strengthen you still further."

Mr. Eden told the forces that their relations and friends in London were enduring the nightly air attacks with a calm courage which had won the admiration of the world.

The same spirit inspired the forces of the Middle East and together they shared unbroken faith in the final triumph.—Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

On the London Stock Exchange, Foreign Bonds, especially Far Eastern and Brazilian Bonds, were firm. Sao Paulo coffee Seven Per Cents advanced from £35 to £36.

Greek Seven Per Cents, also strengthened.

Leading industrial were bought at higher levels and rubber shares attracted increased at-

When the R.A.F. RANGES FAR AND WIDE

Though hampered by severe electrical storms and icing conditions, aircraft of the Bomber Command carried out extensive operations last night.

They included oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, the Ruhr and Bremen, factories at Essen, (Krupps) Mannheim, Amsterdam (Fokker) and Dresden, the docks and shipping at Kiel and Duisberg, and at the seaports, Lorient, Cherbourg, Le Havre, Dunkirk, and Flushing, railway junctions at Danzig, Dessau, Munster, Mannheim and Dresden, and also 14 aerodromes in Germany and enemy-occupied territory.

During daylight operations yesterday, shipping was attacked in the harbours of Boulogne and Calais. Five of our aircraft are missing.—British Wireless.

'TIN CAN WIFE' IS WARNED

"Tin can wives" were advised to lose their tin openers for a while, by Mr. Leslie Pym, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, when he opened a "kitchen front" campaign at Cardiff.

"Don't use tinned food when fresh food is available," he said.

Expert scientists and housewives had cooperated with the Government to discover the most valuable dishes and best ways of cooking them, and the Government was spreading this knowledge abroad.

"It was not the roast beef of England that made our ancestors," said Mr. Pym, "but home-made bread and cheese."

"Bread, milk, oatmeal, cheese and fresh vegetables will keep your man in perfect health. Leave tinned food alone for the present."

Kaffins and diamonds were supported, but other sections, including gilt-edged securities ruled quiet. Wall Street was closed.—Reuter.

NAZIS PUTTING ON A SHOW

Little Political Result Likely In Molotov Visit

Striving For Pool As Between U.S. And Britain

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)
IT IS CONSIDERED unlikely that there will be any dramatic political developments from M. Molotov's visit to Berlin.

Nevertheless, the Germans are obviously anxious to suggest certain possibilities, as is evident from their reference to the presence of Herr von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey.

The German propaganda machine is doing its best to build up a circumstantial case.

Ribbentrop is going to the frontier to meet M. Molotov and Berlin will doubtless put on its most festive garb, so far as this is permitted by the Royal Air Force.

The fact that M. Molotov is accompanied by thirty-two experts tells its own story of the course the negotiations are likely to pursue. There are experts in trade, metallurgy, agriculture — in a word, all the raw materials that Russia produces, as well as specialists in aircraft production.

Germany is obviously trying to stage a demonstration whereby an attempt would be made for Russian resources to be pooled, something on the lines of Britain's arrangement with the United States.

Russian Policy

But both Kallin and Timoshenko have just made speeches in which they have emphasised Russia's determination to be strong and neutral. It would be surprising if Russia suddenly turned her back on this policy.

The governing factor in her recent policy has been consideration for her own interests. She is determined to keep out of the war and will doubtless do everything to preserve her neutrality. — Reuter.

DANZIG RAIDED

FOR THE FIRST TIME, DANZIG HAS BEEN RAIDED BY THE R.A.F., IN ONE OF THE LONGEST RAIDS MADE OVER GERMANY AND GERMAN OCCUPIED TERRITORY.

The distance to Danzig and back home is well over 2,000 miles.

Mannheim, Essen and Gelsenkirchen also came in for "treatment."

Mannheim is the town where the famous Krupp works are situated and was subjected to a 4-hour raid a few nights ago, while Gelsenkirchen's oil plants have been raided over 30 times. — Reuter.

ARABS TO FIGHT FOR EGYPT

Fifty Arab chieftains representing tribes in the Nile valley and desert met in Cairo yesterday and expressed their determination to fight in the defence of Egypt. — Reuter.

R.A.F. MAKE USE OF GREEK BASES

British planes operating from Greek air fields have again bombed embarkation points in Italy and Albania and have joined the Greek planes in attacking supply trains and troops behind the enemy front line, says a message from Athens.

Greece has had two days' respite from air raids, but a small village on the island of Crete was bombed on Sunday. No material damage was done.

In the few days since British forces arrived in Crete, it has become a strongly defended island and British gunners manned by veteran troops are guarding the steep hills.

Yesterday morning, an Italian bomber was shot down near Kandia, Crete's main city.

This is the first enemy machine to be brought down in Crete. — Reuter.

CABARET GIRLS DANCE FOR TROOPS

For five hours yesterday — from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. — one hundred and eight cabaret girls danced for China's soldiers.

The scene was the Capital Ballroom at West Point, where all the taxi-dancers turned out as "volunteer" dancers, contributing their entire earnings for those five hours to the "Chinese Soldiers' Warm Clothing Fund" organised under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club and held under the Chairmanship of Madame Wu Te-Chen, wife of the Minister of Overseas Affairs.

Some \$2,000 was raised in the course of the evening and to this sum was added prize of \$100, donated by Mr. Kwok Chun-shing, Director of the Chun Shing Commercial Academy, to the girl who obtained the highest number of dance-tickets.

**£1,000,000 IN
ADVANCE**

The Halifax Building Society has sent a cheque for £1,000,000 to the Inland Revenue on account of income tax liability. Normally the tax would not be payable till January 1 next.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, 14th Nov., 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, C. (2nd Floor) A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS. Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMBERT BROS. Auctioneers, Hong Kong, 12th Nov., 1940.



British shipyard workers are working day and night building ships specially designed for wartime conditions, and an ever increasing number of special type merchant ships are being launched without ceremony. Now, when all is ready and the last blocks are knocked away, a whistle is blown, an axe falls on a cord and the ship slides down the slipway into the water, watched only by a handful of men necessary for the successful launching. Directly the ship is safely launched, the slipway is prepared for the next ship to take its place. Photo shows three shipyard workers giving a cheer, as the "Empire Voice", another addition to Britain's merchant fleet, is about to take the water on her launch. (Copyright, Fox).

BRITISH BEER

IS

BEST



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**SPARKLING
BEER**

**BREWED & BOTTLED
IN EDINBURGH**

SOLE AGENTS

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QUEEN'S BUILDING

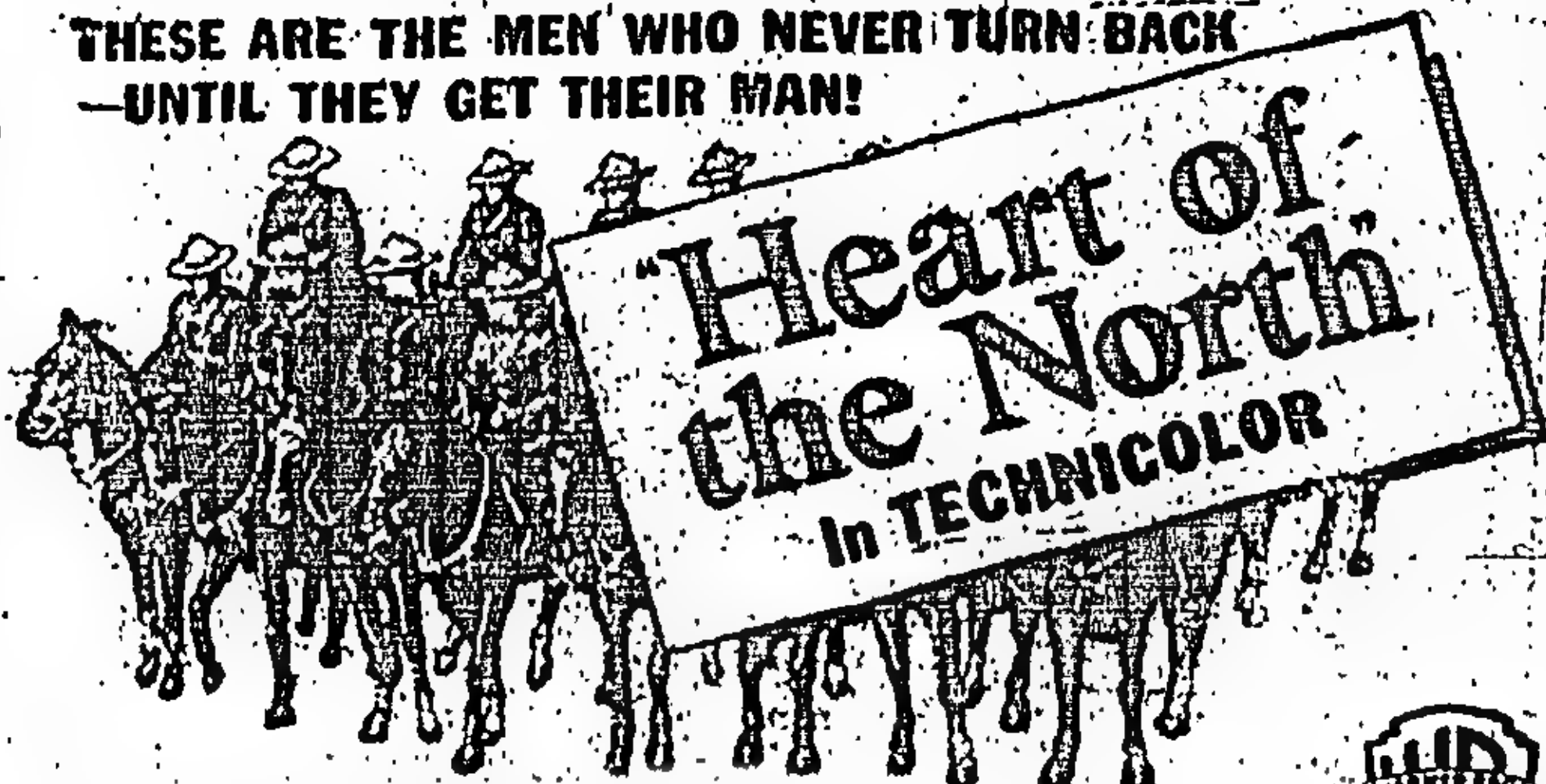
TEL 20636-28021



The Nazis failed to find the Nightingale when they bombed Berkeley Square and they also missed an owl (stuffed) that is resident there. (Copyright, Fox).

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THESE ARE THE MEN WHO NEVER TURN BACK
—UNTIL THEY GET THEIR MAN!

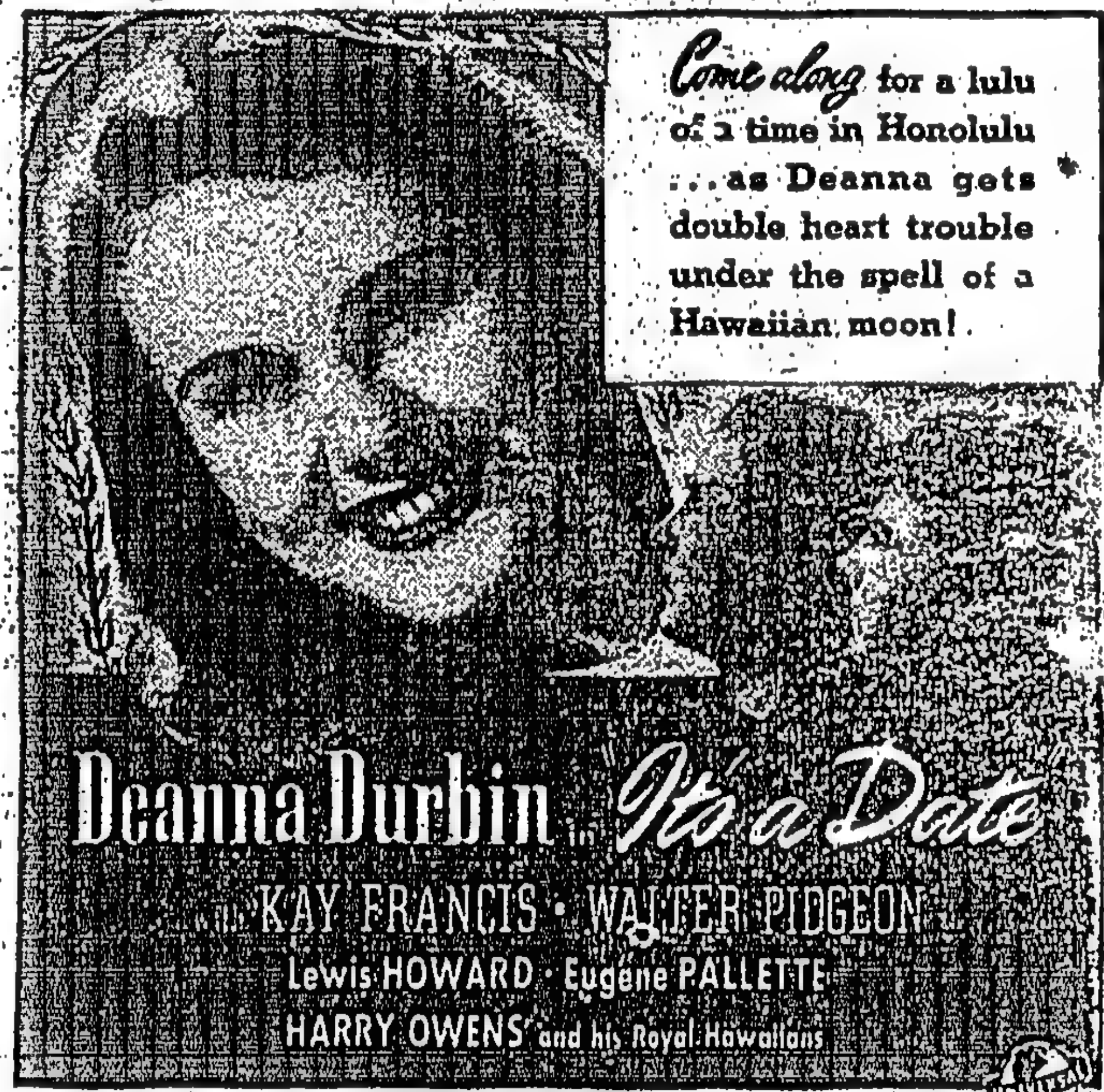


Presented by WARNER BROS. • Directed by LEWIS SEILER • Screen Play by Lee Kats
and Vincent Jurgens • Based on a Novel by William Byron Meyer • A First National Picture

NEXT CHANGE **"EARTHBOUND"**
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE • WARNER BAXTER • ANDREA LEEDS

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30 **MAJESTIC THEATRE** NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

SHOWING TO-DAY
HER LATEST AND GREATEST !!!



Come along for a lulu
of a time in Honolulu
... as Deanna gets
double heart trouble
under the spell of a
Hawaiian moon!

Deanna Durbin **It's a Date**

KAY FRANCIS • WALTER PIDGEON
Lewis HOWARD • Eugene PALLETTE
HARRY OWENS and his Royal Hawaiians

A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION

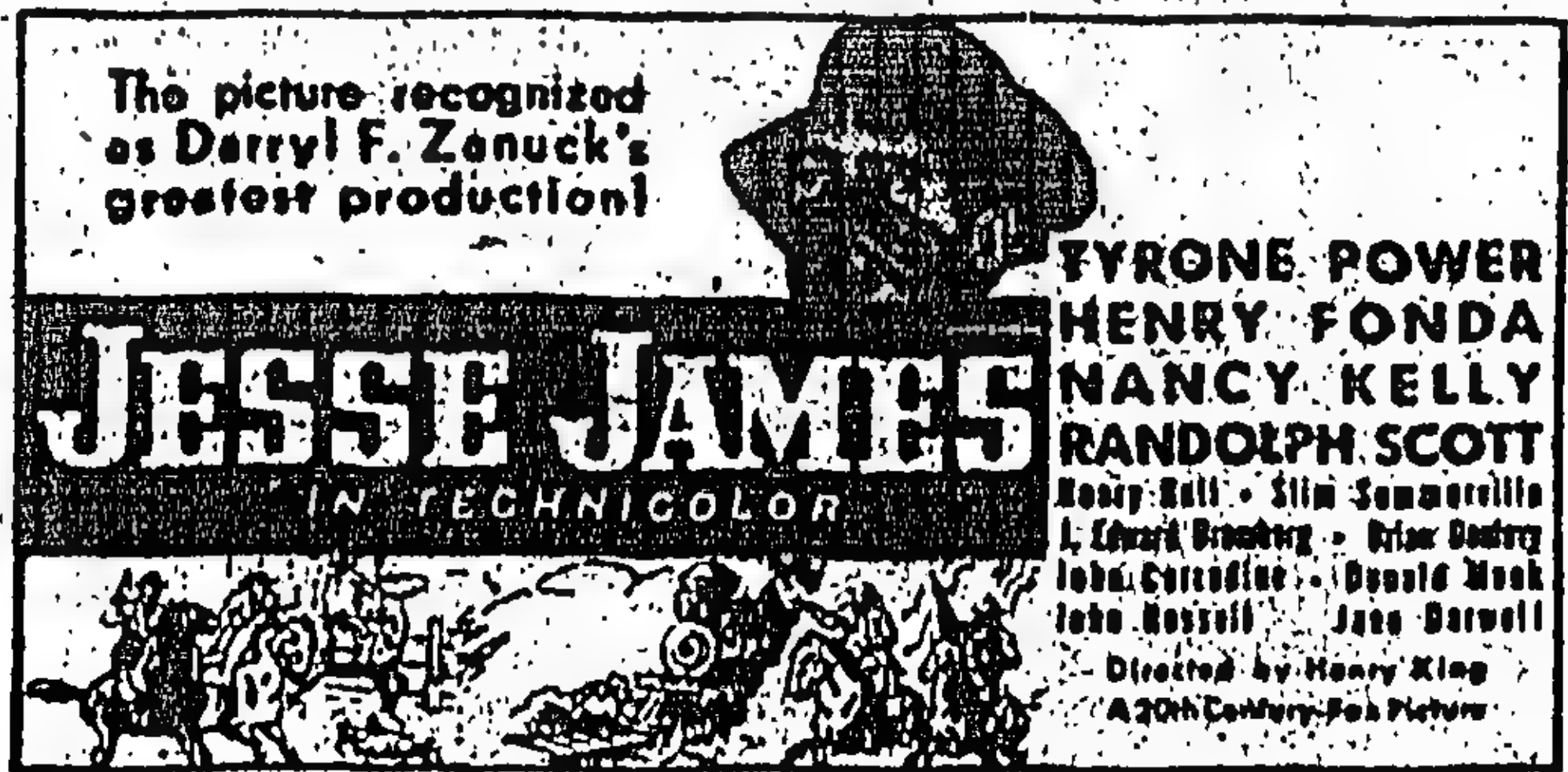
Screenplay by Norman Krasna
Directed by WILLIAM SEITZ • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE
One Of The Best Adventure Pictures Ever Made!
ERROL FLYNN — OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
A Warner Bros. Super-Production

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS, WANCHAI RD
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Thrills... thrills... THRILLS! The exciting
epic of a lawless, brawling era... Spectacular in
the magnificence of TECHNICOLOR!



The picture recognized
as Darryl F. Zanuck's
greatest production!

JESSE JAMES
IN TECHNICOLOR

TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Story: Bill • Slim Somerville
I. Lewis • Frank Rowland • Brian Donlevy
John Corcoran • Donald Meek
John Russell • Jack Barrell
Directed by Henry King
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

To-morrow Bobby Breen, May Robson, Charles Butterworth in
RKO Radio Picture **"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"**

FRI. SAT. **"VIVA CISCO KID"** Cesar Romero Jean Rogers

ROOSEVELT SPEECH AT TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

"PEOPLE UNDER THE IRON HEEL WILL REBEL," SAID PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN AN ARMISTICE DAY SPEECH AT THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

He expressed faith that democracy, in spite of all, would survive.

"I, for one, do not believe that the world will revert to a modern form of ancient slavery, or to controls vested in modern feudalism or modern empires for modern dictators or modern oligarchies in these days.

"People under their iron heels will themselves rebels," said President Roosevelt.

In what was his first public speech since his re-election, President Roosevelt denounced "unpatriotic efforts" which he said had been made by some Americans since the Great War "to make us believe that the sacrifices made by our nation were made wholly in vain."

In 1914, a definite effort was made in part of the world to destroy democracy. That effort was designed to substitute the doctrine that might makes right.

Democracy Preserved

"The attempt failed 22 years ago to-day. A hundred years from now, historians will say rightly that the Great War preserved the new order of the ages for at least a whole generation.

They would say that if the Axis of 1918 had been successful in a military victory over the associated nations, resistance on behalf of democracy in 1940 would have been wholly impossible," said the President.

"America was, therefore, proud of its share in maintaining the era of democracy in that war, in which they took part.

Needs Of To-day

To-day we recognise certain facts of 1940 which did not exist in 1918—the need for the elimination of aggressive armaments, the need for the breaking down of barriers in a more closely knit world, the need for restoring honour in the written and spoken word.

"We recognise that the processes of the democracies must be greatly improved in order that we may attain those purposes,"—Roosevelt.

R.A.F.'S NEXT PROBLEM

Big black four-engined planes have been seen among the large formations of German aircraft during recent raids in the South.

Those who have seen the planes say they look like the troop-carriers which Germany used during operations in Norway and Denmark, but air experts point out it is extremely difficult for the layman to recognise types of new machines, and nothing definite can be known until one of them has been brought down or a photograph taken from the air.

It may be that they are large bombers developed on the lines of the four-engined bombers which Germany was known to possess before the war, but which were regarded as a failure.

It is possible that the Germans, after further experiments, have evolved a four-engined bomber which they are giving "a try out."

Or perhaps, the machines are the orthodox German troop-carriers and are making reconnaissance heavily protected by fighters.

BUT WHATEVER THEY ARE, THE R.A.F. IS READY FOR THEM.

BEATING HITLER'S LATEST 'WEAPON'

"If you usually sleep soundly for eight hours a night you will not expect to feel fit and lively if your rest-ration is suddenly cut to four hours, but you can, if you take it gradually, soon learn to do with far less sleep.

Remember these simple rules and Hitler's planes will soon cease to worry you. Allow yourself to doze in the train or bus on your way to and from work. Allow yourself to relax completely after your midday meal; even if you are still sitting in your chair.

"If you are at home go into a quiet, darkened room and doze, don't worry if you seem to be so overtired that you cannot sleep. If you sit or lie quietly you will be resting yourself just the same.

"There is no need suddenly to start leading a hermit-like life. An occasional visit to a cinema or theatre, or even that trip to the "local," is valuable relaxation.

"Children must, of course, be encouraged to get as much sleep as possible.

"When you take them to a shelter insist that they lie down and remain quiet. Babies are not a problem because they will sleep anyway, but put cotton wool pads in the ears of the older children and give them sweets to suck.

HOSPITALITY

Three elderly women—two aged about eighty—took shelter under the stairs and were unharmed when a bomb damaged much of their house in a Midland town during the night.

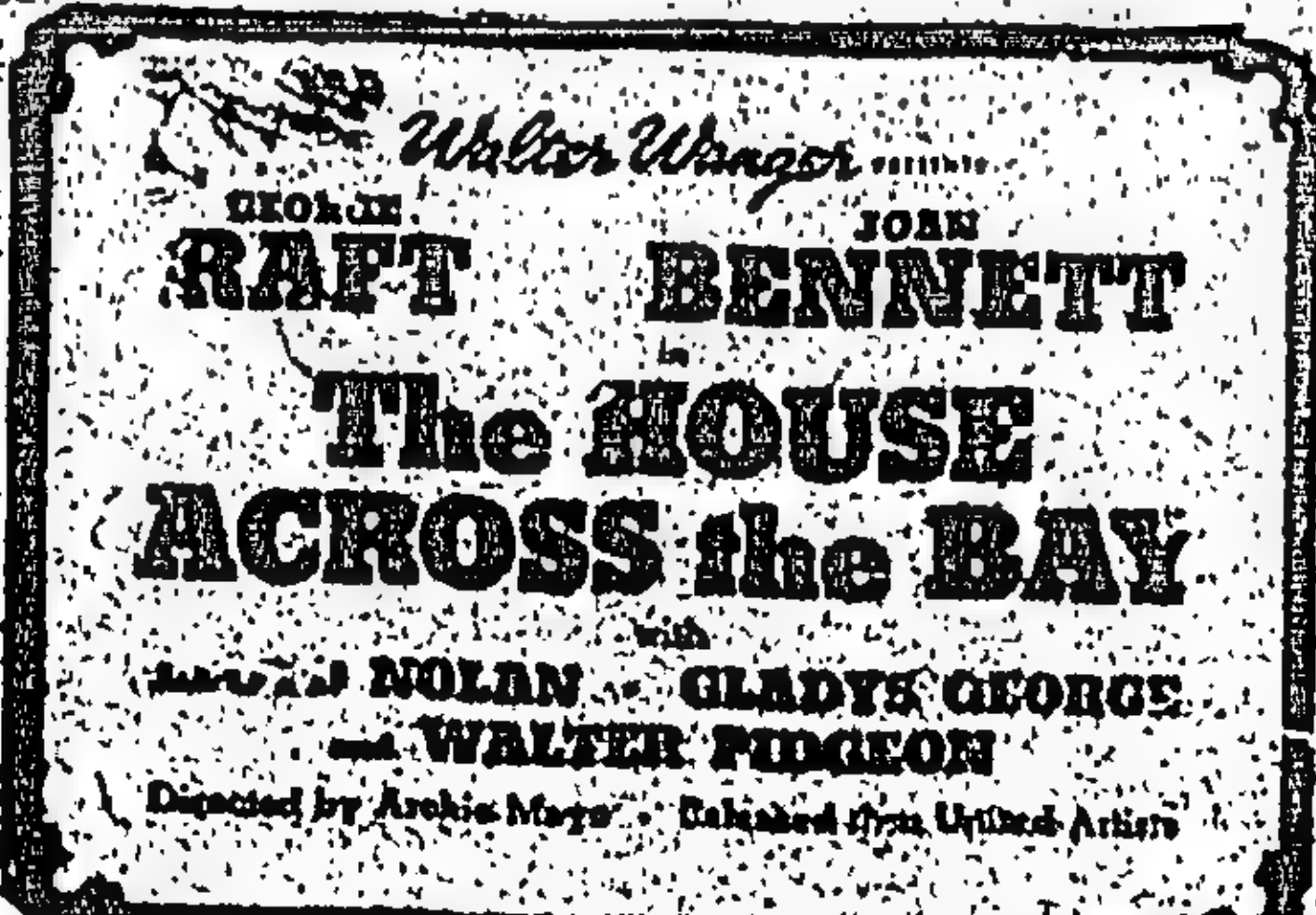
When a special constable told them that it was safe for them to come out, one, aged seventy-nine, asked calmly, "Will you have a cup of coffee? I think the gas stove is still here."

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30 **ORIENTAL** FLORISSANT ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 50973
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

Most Amazing Thrill Drama Ever Screened!

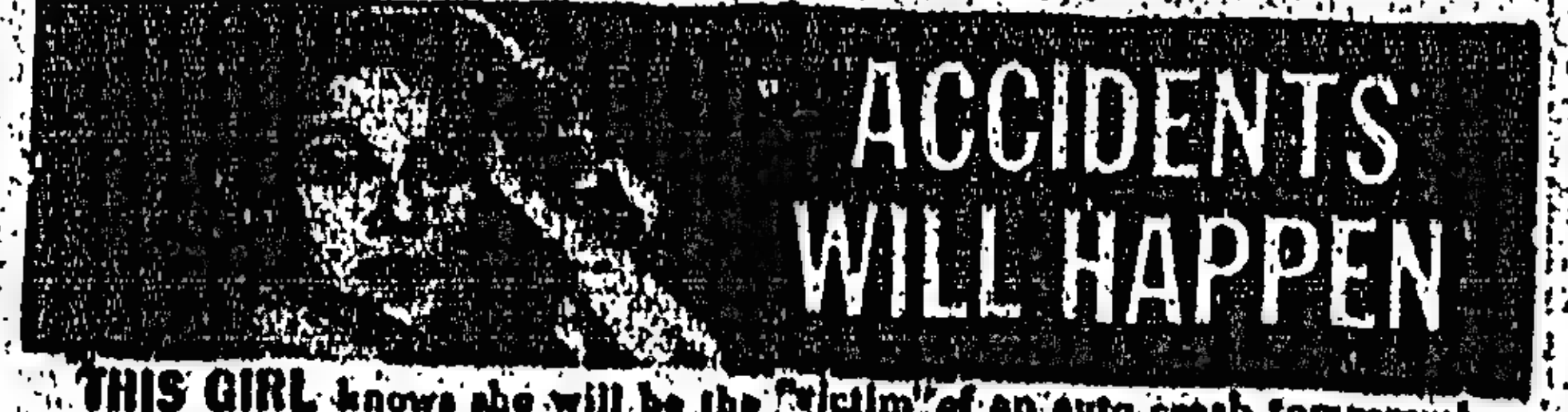
She brought him luck—both kinds! When she was at his elbow he couldn't lose. Then to save him she made a wild decision that ended in a crash.

They Dared To Gamble With Life Itself!



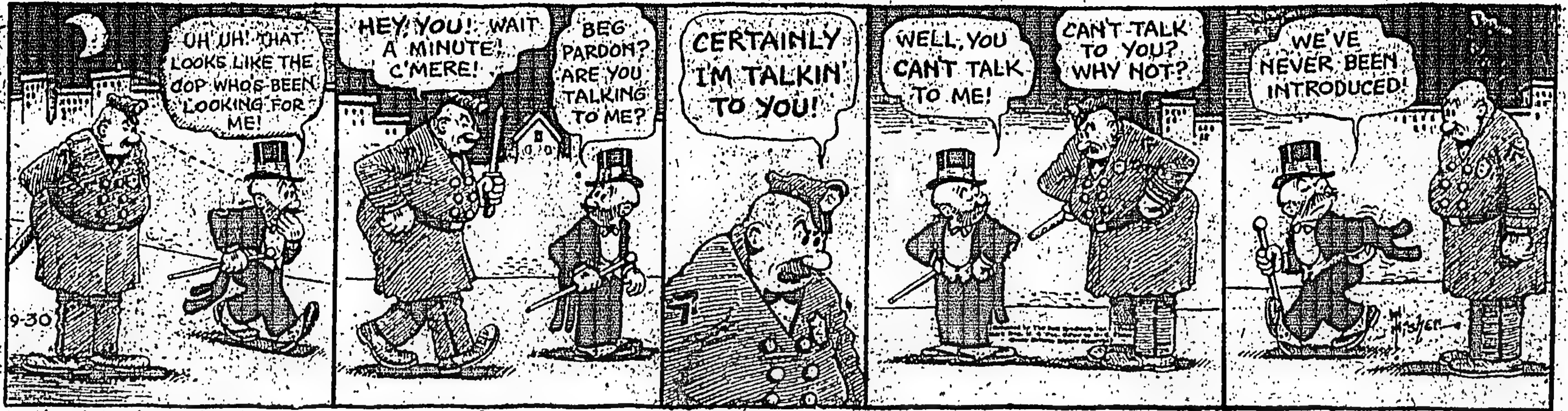
TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY
Latest \$1,000,000 Accident Racket Exposed!

Ronald Reagan, Dick Purcell, Gloria Blondell in



THIS GIRL knows she will be the victim of an auto crash tomorrow!

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c



BBC WORLD SERVICE REMODELLED

During the weeks beginning September 29 and October 6, the BBC world service on the short waves took on a new form. Instead of Transmissions designated by the numbers 1 to 6, the daily service is now divided into four periods described according to the areas of the world for which they are destined. The new Transmissions are:

Pacific Transmission 08.10-10.15 GMT (replacing Transmission 1)
Central Transmission Part 1 (Eastern) 10.04-16.45 GMT (replacing Transmissions 2 and 3)
Central Transmission Part 2 (African) 16.55-22.25 GMT (replacing Transmission 4)
North American Trans. 22.42-04.35 GMT (replacing Transmissions 5 and 6)

As a result of this development, a number of changes have been made in the timing of news bulletins and other fixed-point broadcasts, as well as in the frequency schedules for all Transmissions.

Pacific Transmission

Australia, New Zealand, Oceania, Africa, Western Canada, the Near East, and Central and South America are the areas served by this Transmission, which is fifty minutes longer than the old Transmission 1. News in English is broadcast at 06.15, 08.30, and 09.45 GMT, and among the standard programme features the talks intended for Australian or

Central Transmission Part 1 (Eastern)

This transmission serves listeners in India, Burma, Malaya, the Far East generally, Africa, Canada, and North, Central, and South America. It should also be well heard in Australia.

The timings of the news in English are 11.00, 13.00, and 16.00 GMT. Bulletins in French (11.15), Dutch (12.00 and 13.45), Portuguese (12.15), German (12.30), and Spanish (12.45) are broadcast on selected frequencies simultaneously with the English programme. A special programme in Hindustani is broadcast each day between 14.00 and 14.30 GMT on 19.82 m. and 16.86 m., and news in Afrikaans between 16.30 and 16.45 on 16.84 m. and 13.97 m. On alternate Mondays, there is a newsletter in Burmese at 13.30 on 16.86 m. and 13.93 m.

Central Transmission Part 2 (African)

Serving Africa, Canada, and North and South America, this Transmission includes news bulletins in English at 18.00 and 20.45 GMT, in Afrikaans at 18.30, in

French at 19.15 and 21.45, and in German at 21.15. Simultaneously with the English programme, a bulletin in Portuguese is radiated on selected wavelengths at 21.00. From 19.30 to 20.00, on 19.66 m., a programme for French-speaking listeners, 'Ici la France', is broadcast.

A newsletter in Maltese (Saturdays, 17.00), news from New Zealand (alternate Mondays, 19.00), a request programme by Sandy Macpherson, BBC theatre organist (alternate Thursdays, 17.30) and a reproduction of a programme from New Zealand (every third Saturday, 17.40) both for the Forces in the Near East are standard features.

North American Transmission

Primarily serving listeners in Canada and the U.S.A., the North American Transmission now includes the following features every evening:

News in English: 22.45, 01.00, 01.45 (preceding an authoritative news commentary), and 04.30 GMT.

News in French: 00.45. 'Radio News-reel': actuality recordings of current events, at 03.30.

'Starlight': variety by first-class British artists, at 01.15.

'To-night we Present': programmes in which celebrities of the music-hall, stage, and concert hall are featured, at 02.45.

A programme of listeners' requests at 03.15.

'The Music of Britain' at 04.00 (except Saturdays).

The principal talks are given at 01.30 ('Britain Speaks') and at 03.00 ('Within the Fortress').

On weekdays at 00.15 the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's unit in London contributes programmes ranging from talks in English and French to 'quiz' competitions.

PARLIAMENT DAMAGED

It is now revealed that a high-explosive bomb fell on the forecourt of the Houses of Parliament between the public entrance and the peers' entrance in a recent air raid.

It blew in hundreds of leaded windows and smashed a 30ft. window at one end of Westminster Hall, and also part of the massive stone framing.

Stained-glass windows on one side of the House of Lords' debating chamber were blown out and doors were torn from their hinges. Glass and metal rained down on the golden thrones used by their Majesties for the opening of Parliament, but the thrones were not scratched, although the surrounding carpets and walls were damaged.

More glass was broken in the lobbies and cloak-rooms of the House of Commons. Flying splinters caused three 'wounds' on the western face of Big Ben, but 'Big Ben Time' still shows on all four sides.

Lord Lawrence and several officials suffered minor cuts.

LEARN DANCING IN 6 HOURS

Rapid easy lessons. Beginners - a speciality. Advanced course: Modern Ballroom Dancing, Tango, Tap, Export, Tullin. Tel. 36933.

TONY'S DANCE STUDIO
816, China Bldg., 6th Flr.
(Opp. King's Theatre)

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HELD OVER

TO-DAY - At 2.30 & 8 p.m.



ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL 56856

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Ending a Reign of Terror with a Rain of Bullets!



THURSDAY "TEAR GAS SQUAD"

Warner Bros. Picture with DENNIS MORGAN-JOHN PAYNE

STAR THEATRE

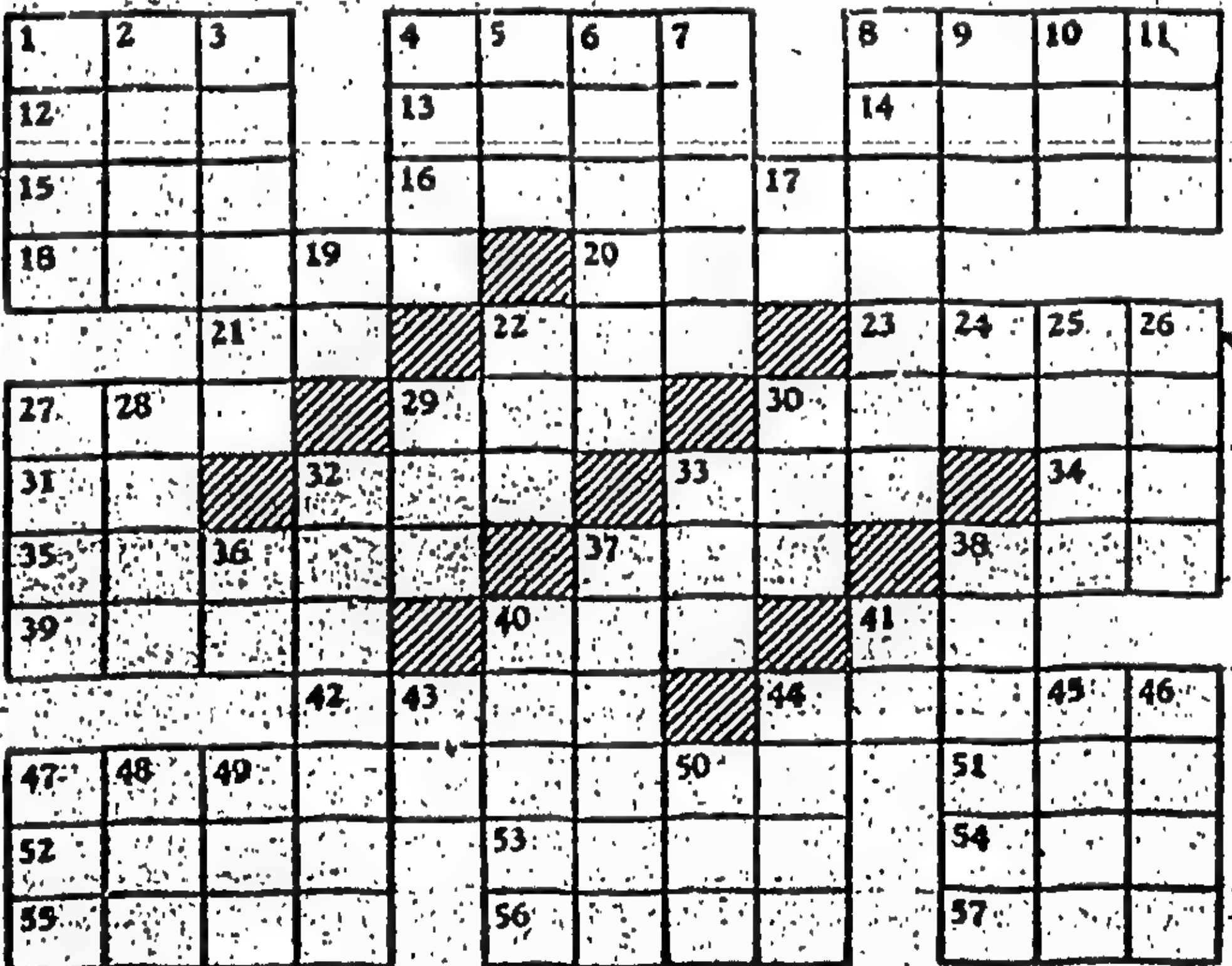
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL 57795

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW "VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE"

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



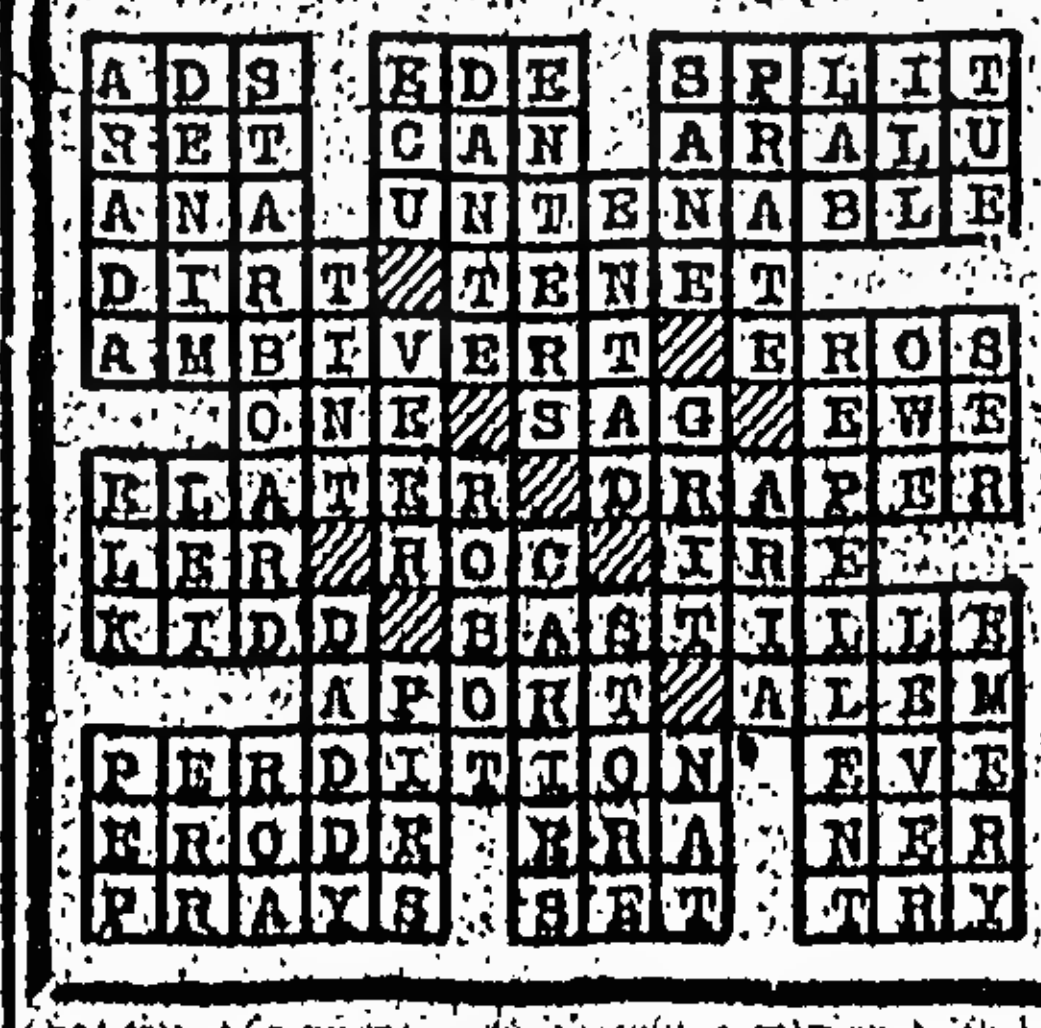
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Large deer
- 2 Silent
- 3 To carry
- 4 Indo-Chinese language
- 5 Concept
- 6 South American armadillo
- 7 Girl's name
- 8 General agreement
- 9 Bushy fence
- 10 Egyptian length measure
- 11 Seal
- 12 Honey
- 13 Abyss
- 14 Unit
- 15 Hindu
- 16 Weight
- 17 Only leaf
- 18 Sun god
- 19 Paced
- 20 To damage
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 To satisfy
- 23 To die
- 24 Yielding
- 25 Cherished
- 26 That man
- 27 Blot
- 28 Fate
- 29 One who plays a part
- 30 Having a double meaning
- 31 Number

VERTICAL

- 1 Eskimo settlement
- 2 Passageway
- 3 To ignite
- 4 Rodents
- 5 Chinese plant
- 6 To present for acceptance
- 7 Painter's stand
- 8 North American bird
- 9 Goddess of the harvest
- 10 Greek letter
- 11 Blister vetch
- 12 Teutonic deity
- 13 To depart
- 14 Encountered
- 15 Preposition
- 16 Tibetan priest
- 17 To bend
- 18 Toward the mouth
- 19 Back of the neck
- 20 Sodium chloride
- 21 Plant fluid
- 22 Small food
- 23 Ash
- 24 Silent
- 25 Patent
- 26 Dry desert wind
- 27 Insignificant
- 28 Mohammedan nymph
- 29 Symbol for actinium
- 30 King of Bashan
- 31 Ancient alloy
- 32 Was obliged to
- 33 Was borne by
- 34 Arabian garment
- 35 Unruly crowd
- 36 To cut short
- 37 Pulp, thick
- 38 Difficult

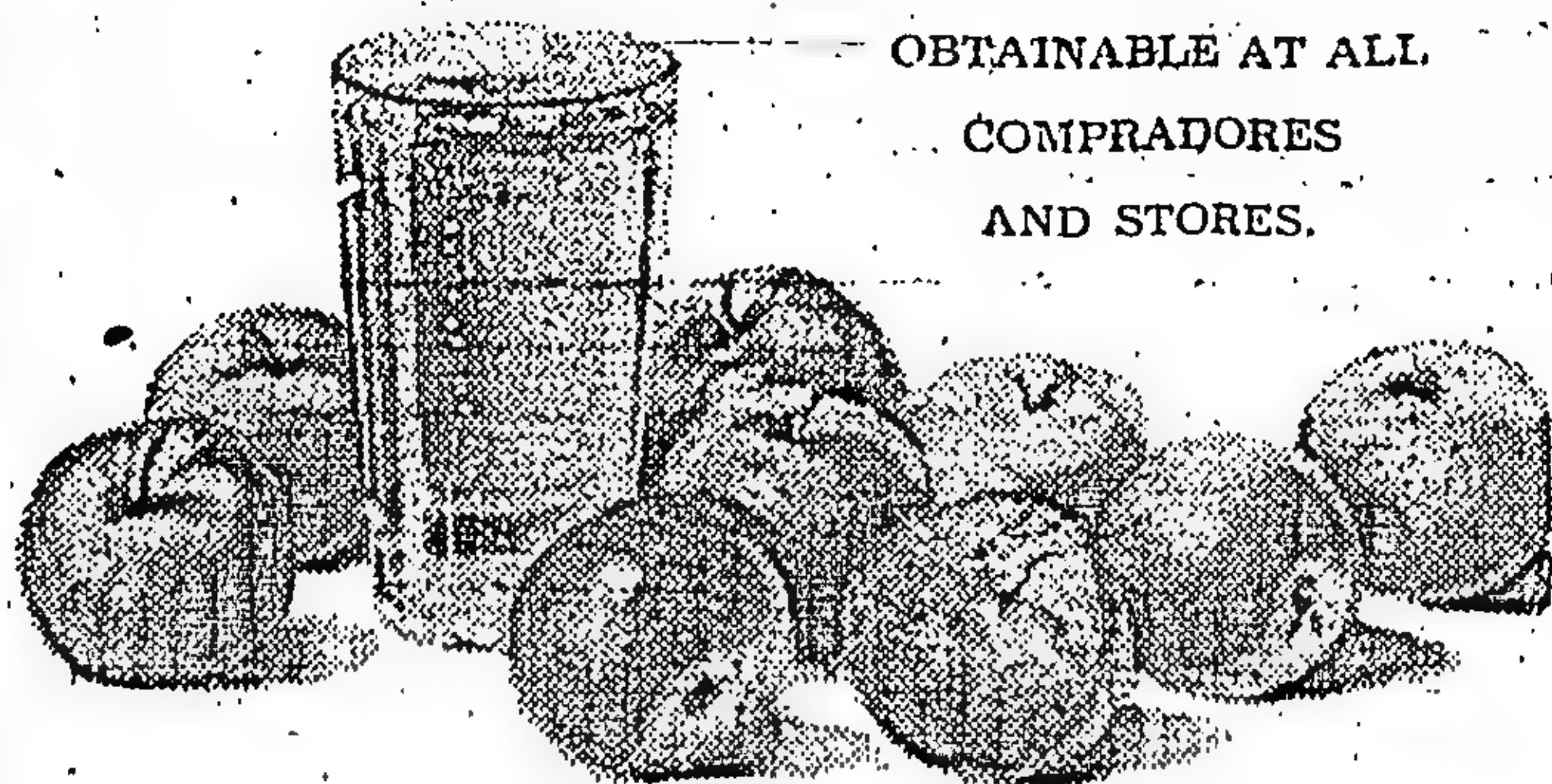
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



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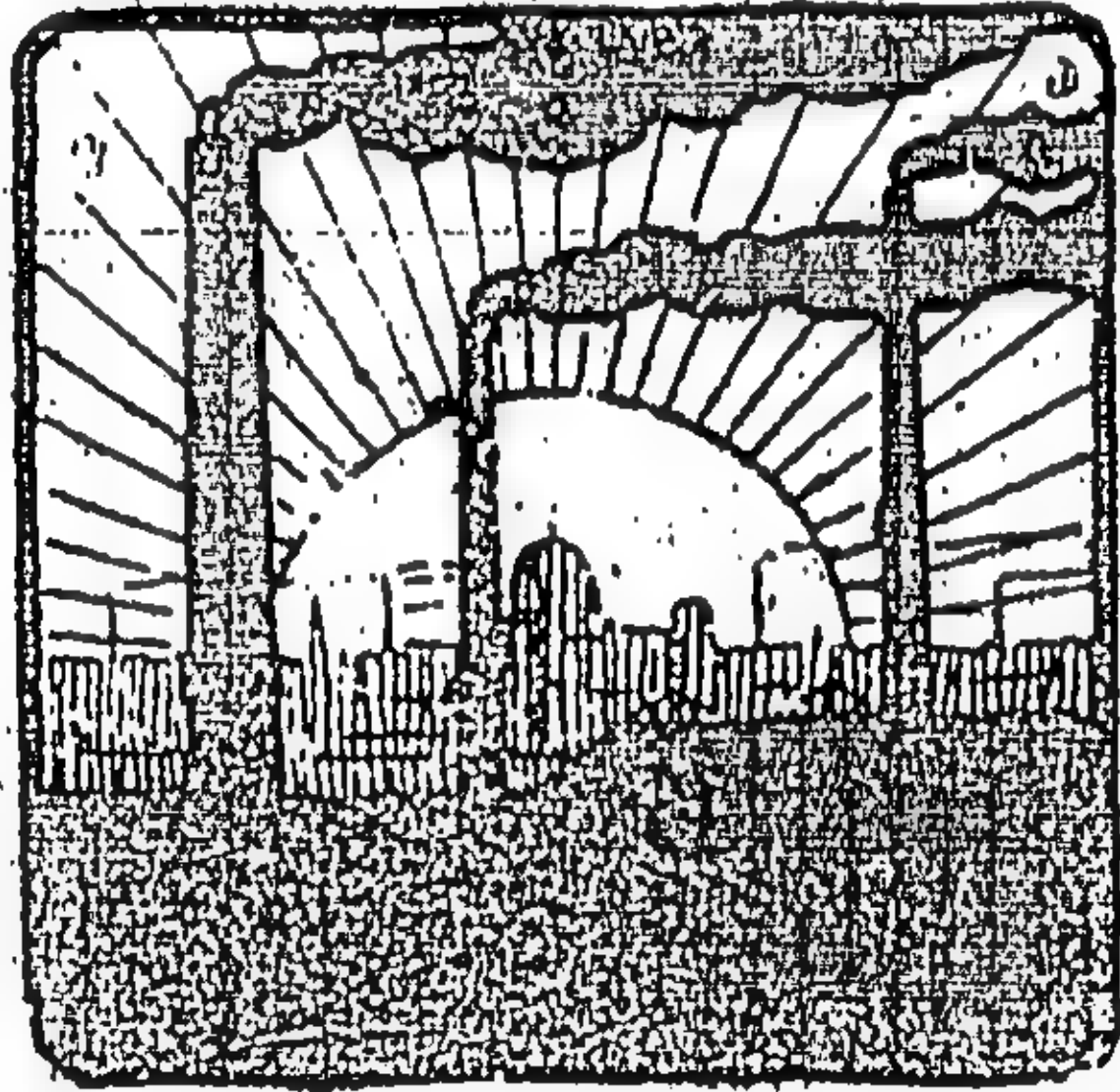
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YEAR OF AIR FIGHTING; FOUR STAGES

FOUR CLEARLY defined stages are distinguishable in the progress of the air war during the first year. First there was the period of partial activity which followed the declaration of war in September, second the Norwegian campaign, third the battle of France culminating in the Dunkirk evacuation, and fourth the battle of Britain.

The partial activity of the early months was concerned almost entirely with attacks by the enemy on our shipping and with leaflet dropping and reconnaissance flights by ourselves. There was, at the outset, the raid on German warships at Brunsbittel, but apart from that there was no large-scale bombing.

It was not until after the Russo-Finnish campaign had ended with the signing of the peace treaty on March 13 that air power began to show its capabilities in the western theatre.

Norway

The first instance was dramatic enough. The campaign in Norway began on April 9. Throughout, from the landing of parachute troops by the Germans and the reinforcement of units that had landed at Norwegian ports by means of air transport, the dominating influence of air power was made manifest.

Britain suffered the disadvantage of having no air bases in Norway. When our troops found it impossible to move without being heavily bombarded from the air, a late attempt was made to secure an air base for short range fighters. A squadron of Gloster Gladiator biplane fighters was sent out in an aircraft carrier, and it sought to establish itself on a frozen lake. In spite of heroic attempts by the pilots, the attempt failed.

The invasion of the Low Countries began on May 10. The Germans had used parachute troops in Norway—and the Russians had used them in Finland before that—but their value had not been demonstrated until they were used in the Netherlands. They were dropped on aerodromes at the moment when ground troops were advancing upon them, with the result that a "sandwich" was formed between the advancing troops on one side and the parachute troops on the other, the Dutch troops being in between.

Battle Of France

In the battle of France the German dive bombers were prominent. The Junkers 87 type was thrown into the battle in vast quantities, usually with the object of preparing the way for tank advances. The Royal Air Force was called upon to counter the dive bombers and to attack enemy communications.

It did these duties with great heroism and with a good deal of success. But its size was not great enough, even with the help of the Armée de l'Air, to check the German advance. So far both the German and the British air forces had been mainly tied to the armies in the field.

The beginning of an alteration occurred after the Belgian capitulation on May 28. After this the British Expeditionary Force, with some French troops, were hemmed in in Northern France, and during their evacuation the Royal Air Force succeeded in protecting them from overwhelming air attack. The last troops were evacuated from Dunkirk on the night of June 3-4, and at the same date Paris was heavily bombed for the first time.

It was a signal that the Germans were preparing their advance on the city. And on June 14 Paris fell, and with it some of the important French aero-engine factories. After that events moved rapidly to the capitulation of France. The Royal Air Force during this time strove incessantly to hamper the German advance.

Mass Raids

On August 8, the heavy raids on Great Britain began. There had been many previous minor

raids, but no sustained and heavy bombardment from the air. After August 8 the German air attacks increased daily in violence and in the numbers of aircraft used.

On Thursday, August 16, some 1,000 aircraft were hurled against Britain. Royal Air Force fighters on this occasion obtained their greatest success and fought the biggest and most notable aerial battle in history. They, and the ground defences, brought down 180 enemy aircraft with a loss to themselves of 34 aircraft, 17 of whose pilots were saved.

No more decisive defeat had ever been inflicted on the German or any other air force. The immediate result was a cessation of mass attacks and a week of lull. It was succeeded by a resumption of the mass attacks and again the Royal Air Force won many victories. The end of August saw the Germans turning more and more to night attacks.

Meanwhile from the time when the invasion of the Low Countries had taken place the bombing aeroplanes of the Royal Air Force had regularly attacked military targets in Germany. Almost every night these targets were bombed. The Coastal Command also took part in many bombing operations, and it concentrated a great part of its attention on attacking enemy submarines and on escorting British convoys.

The first year of the air war showed a progressive change from air work mainly concerned with cooperation with the Army, such as that in Norway and the Low Countries, to independent air work such as began with the big air raids on Britain in August.

FRANCOL GUNNER CHARGED

CHARGED WITH ABSENTING HIMSELF FROM DUTY FOR SEVERAL DAYS, 32-YEAR-OLD ERNEST BASIL SCHOFIELD, DESCRIBED AS A SEAMAN-GUNNER OF THE R.F.A. "FRANCOL" WAS ORDERED TO RETURN TO HIS SHIP BY COMMANDER J. JOLLY, DEPUTY HARBOUR MASTER, IN THE MARINE COURT THIS MORNING.

Schofield was alleged to have absented himself since October 30. He pleaded guilty.

The master of the "Francol," Captain C. J. Leach, stated that defendant was appointed by the naval authorities for gunnery duty on board the vessel. The authorities were consulted and his instructions were that defendant was to be charged in a civil court and treated as an ordinary merchant seaman.

Commander J. Jolly: "You don't refuse to return to your ship, do you?"

Defendant: "As a matter of fact, I wish to be discharged."

Commander Jolly: "I'm afraid I can't do that. If I make an order for you to return to the ship will you do so?"—"Yes, sir."

MEN GO TO BED FIRST

"Gentlemen first" is the motto of Stoke Newington authorities, who are considering equipping air raid shelters with sleeping accommodation.

An official explained: "The men have to work during the day, when most women can make up for their lost sleep during the night." Bunks for babies are also to be provided.

The official continued: "The prolonged night raids has made it necessary for us to provide some accommodation for the babies."

"Mothers cannot nurse them in their arms all night, so we have devised a sort of nest where the babies will sleep in tiers and they will not take up much floor space."

QUESTION ON BRITISH WAR GRAVES ANSWERED

WHAT IS THE STATE of the cemeteries and memorials to the Empire's million 1914-1918 dead?

This question was answered, in part, by Sir Fabian Ware, Chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission in a broadcast yesterday.

"In all parts of the world save two," said Sir Fabian Ware, "our work is proceeding normally. The exceptions are Occupied France and Flanders, where three-quarters of the Empire's dead are commemorated. There work has stopped."

Some—a few—memorials may have been obliterated. If so, we have accurate surveys which will enable them to be reconstructed in detail.

"Others we know have been damaged, the headstones battered by machine-gun fire, the great cross of sacrifice chipped and gashed, but still standing firm, carrying its scars of war."

"Most of them are undamaged but neglected, overgrown with weeds, the lawns unkempt, flower beds tangled and disordered. In some, wooden crosses mark the graves of the New B.E.F.—in others, in the foremost rows, stand stout wooden crosses surmounted by German helmets where our enemies have been buried."

Of the great "missing" me-

morials we are told Menin Gate is battered but standing. The Canadian Memorial at Vimy, is apparently undamaged.

Not Beyond Repair

La Ferté memorial, commemorating the Mons Retreat and return of 1914, is untouched.

The Australian Memorial at Villers-Bretonneux is damaged but still firmly erect, with shell holes piercing the panels which bear names of 11,000 Australian missing.

In short, there is reason to believe that no damage in France or Belgium is beyond repair. That repair will be carried out, because, by the irony of fate, the endowment fund ensuring permanent maintenance of our cemeteries and the memorials of the last war was completed just as the British Expeditionary Force was retiring from France in this war.

It was then that this provision was finally made for carrying on our work permanently. — British Wireless.



THE REAL REVOLUTION

It has become a commonplace to say that a world revolution is in progress. But those who will look beneath surface appearances may glimpse something bigger than wars and the overturning of political systems. Events in Germany, Great Britain, occupied France, the United States and other countries are daily interpreted by the literal-minded as milestones in the progress or retardation of Fascism, totalitarianism, liberalism, New Dealism and other types of national or international movements designed to restrict or liberate men. But the victories of armies, the acts of legislatures and the deeds of dictators, princes and presidents are, viewed in true perspective, simply the bubbles boiling at the top of the cauldron.

To recognise that this is so, to grasp the real significance of what is going on in the world to-day, is vitally necessary both for lay observers and for those charged with the guidance of men and nations.

For the true world revolution is that going on in the human consciousness. Deep down in the hearts and thoughts of men the revolt against limitation in every aspect and against materialism persists. Never before have the agencies both to encourage and to suppress it been so active. Like a river running to its destined sea, rising from an endlessly flowing spring, the aspiration of mankind toward higher standards of conduct and achievement wells forth continuously despite all efforts of the obstructionists.

Its collective expression, channeled into the narrow bed of nationalism, seeks continuously to break the barriers of its confinement within outworn concepts of creed and class. In some countries leaders of popular thought, hoping to capitalise on this instinct for enlightenment and enrichment of thought among the masses of men, have attempted to prevent its expression to selfish manifestations. In their blindness and hardness of heart they do not see, as Woodrow Wilson once pointed out, that there is a spiritual tide running through the affairs of men, which will not be downed.

Of this we may be sure, that the idea of the

Japan's Hour Of Decision

The New Order

The hour of final decision in Japan's relations with America and Great Britain has been brought much closer by the rapid sequence of recent events: the Japanese invasion of Indo-China, the American embargo on exports of scrap iron and scrap steel, the Japanese entrance into a virtual military alliance with Germany and Italy.

Yet Oriental crises can drag on for a long time, especially when neither side wishes to fight. And this is certainly the position as regards Japan, the United States and Great Britain to-day. Great Britain, with its energy absorbed by the air struggle over its own territory and the actual and threatened Axis offensives in the Mediterranean area, certainly has no desire to force a showdown in the Far East. The United States, indignant, as it is over Japan's con-

By William Henry Chamberlin

In the "Christian Science Monitor"

sistent record of aggression, does not wish to send the American Navy to fight a war in distant waters.

And there are several considerations that may restrain Japan from taking the final plunge into war, even though recent developments have certainly brought the threat of conflict closer. In the first place, Japan is now really beginning to feel the strain of the war in China that has been going on for more than three years with little prospect of an early decision.

Sugar has been put on a meager ration of less than a pound a month. There is a shortage of dairy products and people are urged to be economical with rice, the staple food of the country. The substitute fiber which is used in the manufacture of clothing wears out quickly and fails to wash. The Government has felt obliged to institute an elaborate system of price-fixing, with the usual result: vanishing of goods from the market and surreptitious sales at higher prices.

All this does not mean that Japan is on the verge of revolution or collapse. It does indicate, however, that the Island Empire has used up a considerable part of its reserve resources and is far from being in the state of freshness in which a government is willing to risk a major war.

Another possible restraining factor is the Soviet Union. Could Japan throw all its forces into a programme of unlimited southward expansion without being guaranteed as to its northern front in Manchukuo and Korea against a Soviet attack?

The terms of the German-Japanese-Italian pact have aroused comment and speculation because Japan seems to have given much more than it has received. Germany and Italy could not help Japan in a naval war with England and America. On the other hand Japan's nuisance value to Germany and Italy is very considerable. With the third largest navy in the world, it could keep the American Navy in the Pacific. A Japanese-American conflict, even the threat of a conflict, reduces the amount of help which America can send to Great Britain.

However, the Japanese are shrewd diplomatic bargainers and there seems reason to believe that they obtained a quid pro quo for their help to the Axis. Part of this quid pro quo was German pressure on France to yield to Japan's demands in regard to Indo-China. Another part may well be a German promise of pressure on Moscow.

Japanese economic dependence on America which has increased since the beginning of the European war is another factor for relative moderation in Japanese policy. America has been Japan's best customer (apart from Manchukuo) and its chief source of raw materials.

Of course this dependence diminishes if and as America imposes new sanctions and restraints on Japanese trade. If America, under the influence of the new pact, should go the whole limit of stopping all import and export trade with Japan, the hour

brotherhood of man, which is at the bottom of it all, will not suffer defeat.

of decision in the Pacific area would have struck. Japan would then only have the alternatives of submission or of an offensive against the regions of southeastern Asia, such as Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

Even now many Japanese in business and diplomatic circles hope that these desperate remedies may be avoided. On the very eve of the signature of the pact with the Axis Powers, the "Japan Times," Japanese-owned newspaper, which is subsidised by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs,

published a project for an alliance of Japan, Great Britain, and the United States. The alliance was to be based on equality of economic opportunity for all participants, respect for the territorial integrity of colonies and protectorates and recognition of Japan's predominant position in China. Its publication reflects the survival of hope in some Japanese quarters that a new agreed settlement may spare Japan the incalculable risks of war and the rigors of a military state socialism.

Expecting Appeasement



Sense & Censorship

The problem of reconciling two apparently irreconcilable outlooks is constantly up for consideration between the world's press and the military authorities. It is a problem which is being solved only by a slow process involving many mutual readjustments of values.

The essence of successful warfare is secrecy; the essence of successful journalism is publicity. Thus badly did the British War Office state the problem at the outset of hostilities. Since

By John Allan May

then a growing realisation on the part of all here that, although secrecy is still essential regarding actual military operations, freedom of the press to print the news is also essential to the success of Britain's cause—a trend of thought strengthened by lessons drawn from the collapse of an over-secretive France—has led to a revision of the terms of the problem. These can now best be stated thus: "The public must be told the facts; the enemy must be kept guessing."

An understanding of the actuality and significance of this problem is a necessary basis for assessing the news that comes from Britain in these days and the news that does not come from Britain. This is no box-office war. For the people of Britain—and in Britain it is urgent and real. It involves their homes, their families, their lives. It is understandable that there should be a determination not to let listening German ears hear one word that might give aid to German hands in their work of destruction.

And it must be remembered that the more accurate the news the more the enemy stands to learn.

A case illustrating the clash of the two opposing outlooks is that which arose at the climax of the first great air battle that raged for a week over Southern Britain. On Friday, August 10, the mighty German air force struck sudden-

ly at London. The sound-amplification apparatus of the German propaganda ministry, gave the world a running commentary upon the battle and, unchecked by any counterblast of truth, blared forth "news" of the destruction of great portions of the city and the total defeat of London's aerial defenders. For the whole of that day no word came out of London to tell the real facts, to relate the epic story of an R.A.F. victory almost without parallel, to speak of the calm bravery of suburban dwellers who suffered severely when the "greatest raid of all time" turned into a sporadic and militarily insignificant attack upon a handful of residential areas. There was no word out of London to speak of these things, not because no word was written, but because the censors held up every message and did not allow any to go until nine hours had elapsed.

Afterwards there was general agreement that the censors, or those who gave them their instructions, were in the wrong, that a glorious opportunity had been missed by an unbalancing of the carefully-weighted secrecy-publicity scales.

But the censors had a case—and a strong case—which is worth consideration. This was it:

With the main battle raging over Britain, everybody and every locality here must be considered as in "the front-line trenches." To allow messages from the line to be flashed abroad—and consequently to the enemy—telling or hinting at the progress of any attack while it was happening would have been foolish. Indeed, since even simple and apparently harmless statements might, if released too quickly, tell enemy headquarters something of the direction or penetrating power, or dispersal of various spear-heads of the attack while there was still time for reinforcements to be sent, it might actually be extremely dangerous. Since there was no telling how long the succession of raids (forming the single plan of attack) might last or what the

If a new order under the leadership of Germany is to be established in Europe it is well for us to consider what shape it is to take, at least in its outline. For such an enquiry there is ample material in the writings and speeches of Hitler, in the practice of the German Armies and German governors and in the changes in such countries as Switzerland, which have been forced to adapt themselves to German orders.

The nature of the political and social structure is unmistakable. At its head will be a German oligarchy, an elite with despotic powers. Like all oligarchies, it will be unstable and uncertain. It will therefore be protected by a secret police and will depend on a crowd of informers.

Below the oligarchy will be the German people, the chosen race to which all other peoples, including the Italians, will be subservient.

These people will have special privileges, political, social and economic, but they will have no voice in the government of their country.

Below the chosen people will be the helots, the British, the French and the Italians, whose existence will be tolerated only so far as they serve the interests of Germany. Beyond these there will be the Colonials, among whom are to be included Negroes, Jews and Russians. These people will correspond to the untouchables and will have no rights in this world or the next, which will of course be controlled by Germans.

The political structure then will have four layers, the social structure will have three. The German will walk on the pavement, the Englishman, the Frenchman, the Italian will walk in the gutter. The Colonial, the Negro, the Russian and other races, that according to German reckoning, make up the scum of the earth, will be allowed to crawl on their bellies.

The nature of the economic structure appears from the dealings of Germany with Russia, with Rumania, with France, with the conquered countries such as Holland and Belgium and with countries such as Switzerland which have thought themselves too weak to resist German orders.

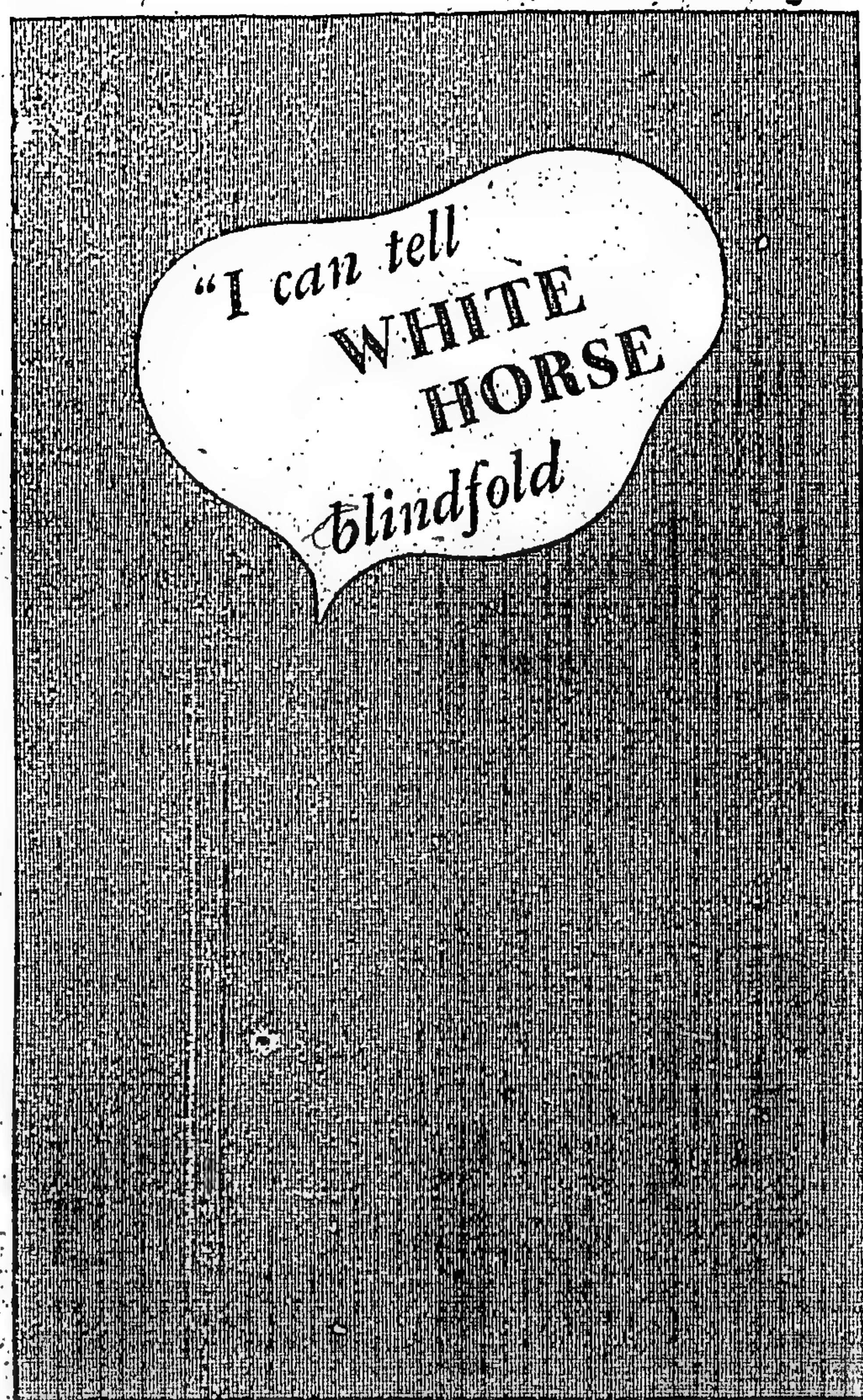
There are certain industries, chemical, electrical, and steel, at which Germans are especially apt. Other countries will manufacture such goods and grow such products as Germans need and no others. From the specifically German industries they will be debarred. Berlin will be the clearing house of the rest of the world, and the value of the German mark in relation to the currency of other countries will be varied so that German merchants will make a profit in all their dealings. Workmen will have food and clothing, but they will have no independence and no rights. They will be protected and nourished, not as individuals but because their work is necessary to the policy of the State. Any order might be tolerable if its administrators had a regard for their fellow-men. But this order will be administered by men to whom mercy, compassion, justice and truth are abhorrent. It can only be established over the graves of freedom-loving people. It can last so long as the human race has lost all the gains of the last two thousand years and only so long as it remains without its strength, its virtue, and its self-respect.

strategy was, the authorities simply stopped all messages until all the day's battles were over and their efforts carefully considered.

The authorities went too far, as it turned out, and in the sharp verbal clash that followed, they made what might be termed a strategic withdrawal.

Concessions were made, enabling news of aerial battles and raids to be spread abroad more fully.

The significant factor which emerges is not just the power that the censors have on the press but the power the press and public also have over the censors. Proper preservation of a balance of power is essential to making truth stronger than fiction.



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AIR DAMAGE TO BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIES NEGLIGIBLE,

"THAT WAS YOUR SON"

An R.A.F. pilot, who, after an exploit one Sunday, was shot down and had to bale out, wrote home a few hours later a note of four sentences in place of his usual eight-page letter. His note ran:

"My dear Mother and Father,—Just a line, since I have not much time for writing, to tell you that the old firm is still merry and bright. They seem to have made quite a show on the six o'clock wireless news to-night. Did you hear the long description of the Hurricane and the two Dorniers over Buckingham Palace and Victoria Station? That was your ever-loving son."

STABILITY IN FAR EAST

The Australian Minister to the United States, Mr. Casey, in an interview broadcast by Station WMCA, said that Australia and the United States had a mutual desire for stable conditions in the Far East.

Such stability, he said, would enable the building up of closer economic relations with China, Japan, the Dutch East Indies, and other parts of south-east Asia. Australia was determined to defend herself against attack, he added.

The interviewer asked whether Australia would welcome American assistance in the event of war spreading to the Pacific and involving Australia, to which Mr. Casey replied: "You will agree that the United States, Australia and New Zealand are all concerned about their own security and that none of them is territorially ambitious. Therefore, anything by way of cooperation that we are able to contribute to this security we will gladly do. It would not be one-way traffic. Australia does not feel defenceless."

East Indies Value To U.S.

Mr. Casey said that the East Indies were valuable to the United States. He quoted the warning given by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, a month ago, to Japan, not to alter the status quo of French Indo-China or the East Indies, which Australia and Britain welcomed and endorsed.

He recalled that the late Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. Lyons, in 1937, proposed a regional understanding and non-aggression pact between Pacific countries.

The interviewer asked whether the prospect of closer association with the United States alarmed Australians. Mr. Casey replied: "Australians do not think of the United States as a foreign country to be watched suspiciously. We differentiate between Americans and foreigners. All sections of political opinion are united in a desire for very close relations with the United States."

SAYS AMERICAN

THIS IS THE FIRST of a series of cables by Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, of the London staff of the Chicago "Daily News," to her paper describing the effects of the German bombing blitzkrieg on the industrial and shipping centres of England.

Industrial England, which took the brunt of the Nazi bombing attacks many weeks before the blitzkrieg on London began, is virtually untouched.

INVASION THREAT MAY BE REVERSED

The following account of how Britain is standing the German air attack, written by William McGaffin, of the "Associated Press" staff in London, was published in American newspapers recently:—

Whatever "surprises" the Axis dictators may have prepared for Britain at their meeting on the Brenner Pass, military circles in London are looking to a rapidly-approaching winter with what they cautiously term "reasonable confidence," and a feeling that the worst of the air onslaught is over.

By the spring they expect to see Britain so much stronger that the invasion threat will have been completely reversed, leaving the Nazis much more concerned over how to repel an invasion rather than how to make one.

The air attack, supposed to knock out London, was unleashed against the city exactly in September.

Battered But Unbowed

The citizen, his wife and children, have found themselves suddenly pitched into the front line without the means of fighting back. Nazi raiders have destroyed the citizen's home. They have bombed hospitals and schools, set fire to churches, and machine-gunned streets.

They have flattened whole blocks of East-end tenements, smashed up Central London office buildings.

Yet London still stands, battered but unbowed—"business as usual."

Neutral correspondents and military experts agree that a month of Blitzkrieg, such as no people in the world has ever before had to endure did not impair Britain's war effort by more than a small percentage.

Authoritative circles frankly admit that a month's "Blitz" has confronted Britain with some staggering problems, but those same circles believe that British morale is tough enough to bear any threats.

"May Sue For Peace"

The British are counting on the R.A.F., whose brilliant day-time victories are already axiomatic, growing ever stronger from incessant acceleration of aircraft production here and in the United States.

They are counting on the weather, which will soon be bad enough to cause the German machines to ice over if they try to go above the range of the balloon barrage and A.A. guns.

They are optimistic over the prospect of finding an answer to night bombing before the winter ends.

It is admitted that what might happen in the Mediterranean this winter could have a serious bearing on the battle of Britain. It is felt, however, that Mussolini's delay in pushing the invasion of Egypt is a tacit admission of the tremendous obstacles which the Italian commanders find themselves facing.

There exists the opinion that if his invasion fails the Duce might sue for a separate peace with Britain by the spring.

Its factories, the majority of which are converted to wartime production, are turning out essential supplies at a rate which certainly makes a quick Nazi victory impossible and any kind of German victory pretty uncertain.

One of Britain's biggest ports is crammed with tonnage from all over the world and ships unload thousands of tons of food and war materials daily, despite persistent German attempts to disrupt this vital work.

I spent six days touring the most important industrial centres, inspecting war factories and visiting damaged areas. Full and confidential reports of all damage done were available in every place I visited, and while it is impossible to make these public, it can be stated that air raids have not so far impaired the British war effort to any marked extent.

Effect On Production

While nightly alarms and sporadic day raids have affected production, it has fallen off only by a slight amount, and there is confidence throughout the industrial area that this is only temporary. Once roof spotting systems are fully working, production is expected to be maintained.

While the morale of Londoners has been the object of great admiration, that of industrial England is fully equal, and in many cases far surpasses London's. And unquestionably a good deal of the Midlands and the North of England is far tougher than anything that can be found in London.

"Tougher - - - Angrier"

The effect of the raids so far has been to infuriate the population as a whole and workers in particular. And the farther north you go the tougher and angrier they get.

The North is pretty adamant on the subject of the war. "If I heard it once I heard it ten times in different forms: 'We finished the last war too soon. The mistake we made was in not marching to Berlin. This time we are not stopping until we have beaten the Germans and know they know it.'"

Peaceful Countryside

Driving hundreds of miles northward from London it was difficult to realise that not only is there a war on, but that big cities of this country are being pounded nightly with high explosives and incendiary bombs.

The countryside presents the most peaceful aspect imaginable, and only the presence of soldiers along roads which are punctuated with tank traps recalls that a battle is going on. Again, going into big industrial cities it is difficult to find any trace of damage, and it is necessary to know where to look for it.

As in the case of London most of the damage had been done in the residential area, and most of that to workers' houses on the fringe of factories.

The organisation of civilian defences and first aid services seems excellent, and the only criticism that could be made is that the construction of shelters is much too far behind.

There has been damage to factories, in some cases serious, but the number of factories demolished or badly hit is so small as to make no appreciable difference to national production. This is mainly due to vast decentralisation.

Vital war supplies such as machine tools, aeroplanes, guns and ammunition are being produced in so many different factories, each with many subsidiary plants to call on, that the destruction of any one of them cannot cripple production.

Many areas of industrial England are more prosperous than they have been for years and unemployment has shrunk to the lowest figure for 24 years.

ROYAL NAVY'S NEW PATROL FLEET

DUTCH GIRL ROWS TO ENGLAND!

Every British mother will want to read this story. Every British child will want to read it too.

It is a story of the midsummer madness of 1940, when Adolf Hitler, World Beast No. 1, proceeded to mutilate the bodies of women and children by machine-gunning and bombing them, as they fled before his dull, savage hordes.

It begins when those misguided Dutch people woke up one morning and discovered that German parachute troops were falling from their sky like a plague of locusts.

"We Must Flee"

Thirteen-year-old Josephine Klein was suddenly called by her father.

"Come, darling," he said, "the Germans are here. We must flee."

There was no panic in the mind of this child.

"All right, daddy," she said, and taking his hand in hers, she went with him to the local beach, and it was here that she joined a party of ten other people, who had a large row-boat in readiness to leave their beloved country.

"There's a British destroyer around the coast," somebody assured her, "and soon we shall be safe."

Behind them, they observed the Nazi vultures diving on their homes and blowing them to bits with their bombs.

Meanwhile, the stout Dutchmen manned the oars and were rowing strongly in the rough sea. For nearly an hour they rowed, and turning the bend of the coastline, all of them stared hopefully for the British destroyer.

"But it's not here, daddy," Josephine whispered. Then she watched the faces of the others fall.

"There's only one thing for it," somebody said. "We must row to England."

Frightful Trip

So, without a compass or food, and very little water, these twelve Dutch people embarked upon a journey that was to be as frightful as any adventure ever conceived by the authors of sea adventure stories.

The first day passed pleasantly enough. Indeed, everybody was in the best of spirits, although everything they owned and everything they had lived for was lost.

Now and then, they would turn and smile at little Josephine, who sat in the boat, looking serenely at the blue sky and wondering just what existed beyond the banks of fleecy white clouds that looked like cotton wool in the sun.

But by sundown the next day everybody drooped at their oars, their eyes weary from exhaustion and lack of food and water. While some of the men slept, little Josephine prayed to God to save them from disaster.

Weaker - - - Weaker

The days passed, and with the close of each, this heroic little band of seafarers became weaker and weaker.

The less robust of the crew fell over their oars unable to row any more. The tongues of the men swelled through lack of water.

Two, three, four, five, six days and nights passed like a prolonged and grotesque nightmare. It seemed indeed that they couldn't live.

Meanwhile the child had become so weak that she could hardly sit up, but all the time there burned in her breast a belief that God would save her and her friends.

And it was on the seventh day that her prayers were answered. A British destroyer steamed proudly alongside of the boat, rescuing the refugees from death.

"See My People Freed"

"It was dreadful," little Josephine told me. "But it couldn't have been worse than to live un-

SINCE THE WAR began Britain has acquired a new Fleet, the Auxiliary Patrol Service. In the "China Mail" last week some account was given of the ways in which merchant sailors have turned their hands to fighting, in the Royal Naval Reserve or in defence of their own ships, against U-boats and planes. The story of the Patrol Service introduces another type of recruit to war service at sea.

When war broke out a number of fishing craft were taken over by the Admiralty as patrol vessels as part of our submarine defences. These were reinforced by yachts which their owners placed at the disposal of the Navy.

Among these was the 200-ton Campeador V, sunk by an enemy mine in June. Her owner, Mr. Vernon Macandrew, handed her over to the Admiralty, served in her and went down with her. Most of her crew were yachtsmen from South Devon, and included a retired Surgeon Rear-Admiral.

In recent months the Patrol Service has been strengthened until now it forms a cordon round our shores from Wick round the East and South Coasts and up the West Coast as far as Larne and Liverpool. In the waters near these shores the boats of the Patrol maintain a ceaseless watch in any sort of weather conditions that come along.

From The R.N.V.R.

The average crew of a small motor yacht is a second hand, an engineer, and two ordinary seamen. Most of the officers are drawn from the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, and there is usually one officer to six yachts.

In the case of trawlers and drifters there is one officer to two or four vessels, with skippers in charge of the others. The fishermen who man the trawlers are specially enlisted for the duration of hostilities only.

With the Auxiliary Patrol has also been incorporated the Port of London Authority River Emergency Service, whose "beat" is on the Thames from Tower Bridge to Hole Haven. The famous barge of Mr. A. P. Herbert, M.P., is in the Thames Patrol, and when she was taken into the service her owner continued to serve in her as a petty officer.

Allied vessels are also on patrol duty, and among units on the south-west coast are trawlers manned by Poles.

The Poles have impressed British naval men as extraordinarily fine seamen, who keep their ships in first-rate condition.

It is a thousand pities that Joseph Conrad, Polish master mariner and master, too, of English prose, did not survive to tell the story of his countrymen's high adventure in remote waters.

Tale Still To Be Told

But, even were there a Conrad or a Herman Melville to immortalise the exploits of the Auxiliary Patrol, the tale would have to be deferred. The fewer details available to the enemy of its work and of the exact areas in which it operates, the better for the efficiency of the service and the safety of its members.

This much can be said—that danger has become a matter of routine with these fishermen and yachtsmen, of whom few, except the Royal Naval Reserve gunlayers, have naval training. Many of their boats are such as, for peaceful purposes, would be considered fair-weather craft, and cannot be fuelled for long trips. Generally speaking, four-day tours of duty are carried out by trawlers, and the small boats are used for shorter spells.

It can also be said that some of the boats are in action every day against enemy aircraft, but the full story of their exploits is one that the future historian of the Patrol will have the greatest difficulty in piecing together.

As a naval officer put it: "These chaps are so used to action that they don't bother to report unless they have casualties."

Jean Saved Pets

A girl dressed only in a thin nightdress with a gown thrown over it, worked through the early hours in darkness rescuing injured pets of people whose homes had been bombed.

With only a small torch to guide her, the girl, Miss Jean Morton, ignored bombs and shrapnel dropping around her. She worked for four hours excavating dogs, cats and seven birds trapped by fallen debris in a recent night's London raids.

Sheila, her pet Airedale, followed her wherever she went—barking signals where she sniffed out four-legged brothers and sisters injured or trapped. Jean did not stop till she was satisfied she had done all she could.

"Sheila" Helped

Then she returned to the animal centre in Fitzroy Street, W., where she works as veterinary assistant, donned her white overall and set to work dressing and bandaging more injured animals.

"I couldn't have done it without Sheila," she told reporters. "She

der the beastly Germans."

"How do I like here? Oh, it's fine. I like English children, and the people. But I love Holland. It means everything to me. One day I know I should go back and see my people freed from the Germans."

"And in whom have you faith?" I asked.

"In God," she replied simply.

seemed to sense what was going on. Wherever she sniffed out an animal she barked."

While Miss Morton was speaking twenty people arrived with injured pets, some to be destroyed. Jean was on the job helping to put the animals painlessly to sleep and comforting their owners. Airedale Sheila, still on duty, stood near.

"Apart from animals outside there were our own in the clinic who were frightened at the noise of bombing and gunfire," said Jean. "I gave each one a sleeping draught. That took a lot of my time."

Pet Blackbird

"Altogether I think I rescued four cats, a dog and a canary. Others were brought to me by their owners."

One of Jean's strangest patients is a tiny blackbird. It was brought in by its owner, an old man, Mr. J. Langdon, who also brought his pet greyhound Peggy, Peggy, who refused to leave her home till her master had been rescued, was uninjured. The blackbird was suffering from shock.

There were queues of people—women with tears in their eyes, children and men made homeless through the raids, clutching their pets outside this animal hospital.

Seventy cats were destroyed that morning. One horse was brought in with a cut to be sewn up and many dogs to have their injuries dressed.

"Most of the animals are suffering from shock," the surgeon said. "Keep quiet for a time, they will be all right. Jean was wonderful. She has not had any sleep all night and has been going at it all day, too. She deserves an animal V.C. if there is such a thing."

USED CARS

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Morris 10 Saloon	1934	35593	6067	\$ 900
Humber 12 Saloon	1934	32420	54	\$1,000
Singer 11 Saloon	1935	31864	3615	\$1,400
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	2392	309	\$3,900
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1643	6417	\$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	35213	3202	\$1,800
Studebaker Sedan	1936	16887	79	\$1,750

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940, commencing at 2:00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1:30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary

Hong Kong 11th Nov., 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the Board Room, South China Morning Post, Ltd., on THURSDAY, 14th November, 1940 at 5.45 p.m. for the purposes of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st August, 1940, and of electing office bearers for the ensuing year, etc.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bill of Lading No. 247, covering the undermentioned cargo:—

167—1 case cotton piece goods.
188/176—2 bales cotton piece goods.

Per S.S. "KINGYUEN" arrived Hong Kong, 20th October, 1940, having been lost, is hereby declared null and void.

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 7th November, 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Office of the Publishers, through the post or by this book.

No one is authorized to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephones:—20022 & 20011.

BRIDGE NOTES

A Comedy Of Errors

By The Four Aces

To-day's hand was a comedy of errors, but the final result was just what it would have been if nobody had made a mistake:

West, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ A K 5 4 2
♥ 7 6
♦ A K J
♣ A Q 6

♠ 10 3
♥ A K Q 9
♦ 8 3
♣ 9 7 6 3

N
W
E
S

♠ Q 8
♥ 10 6 2
♦ Q 10 5 4
♣ K J 10 9

♠ J 9 7 6
♥ J 4
♦ 8 2
♣ 8 7 4 3 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♦	Pass	1♠
2♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

LOW CARD VALUES

OUR ACE SYSTEM

ACE OF HEARTS
KING OF HEARTS
QUEEN OF HEARTS
JACK OF HEARTS

West opened the King of hearts and continued with the Queen. Then he shifted to a diamond for reasons known best to himself. A club lead would have allowed South no chance for the contract, but the diamond shift was an out-and-out "gift."

South, however, was not going to allow West to outdo him in the matter of generosity. He laid down the Ace and King of trumps, noting with satisfaction the fall of the trump Queen. Then he cashed the King of diamonds and ruffed the Jack of diamonds to put the lead in his own hand. So far so good.

But South's next step was to finesse the Queen of clubs; and that was decidedly not good. For East won with the club King and returned the club Jack. Now South could not avoid the loss of a second club trick in addition to the two heart tricks taken by West at the beginning.

South could have assured his contract when West played the five of clubs. Correct play was to top this with dummy's six of clubs! East would be obliged to win the trick; and no return would win another trick for the defence. Instead of assuming that West had to have the club King for his opening bid, South should have made the play which was sure to produce the game even if West's bid had been unsound.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ 9 5
♥ A Q J 7 3
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 8 6 2

The bidding:

Maier	You	Schneken	Jacoby
1♠	(?)		

ANSWER: Pass. Your hand is strong enough for a non-vulnerable overcall at the level of one but not for an overcall at the level of two. Your hand may produce about four tricks, hardly enough for an eight-trick contract.

Score 100 per cent. for pass, 20 per cent. for two hearts.

Question No. 562

To-day you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ A J 7 3 2
♥ 9 7 6 3
♦ A Q
♣ 9 5

The bidding:

Jacoby	You	Schneken	Maier
1♥	(?)		

What do you bid? (Answer To-morrow.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"I LIKE YOUR GIRLS' LIPSTICK!"

BRITAIN TEEMS WITH REFUGEES FROM ALL THOSE COUNTRIES NOW UNDER THE NAZI HEEL. THEY CONSIST OF BOTH YOUNG AND OLD. MOST OF THEM ARRIVED HERE WHEN HITLER INVADED THE LOW COUNTRIES AND FRANCE.

Among the refugees are girls. Some of them are separated from their sweethearts.

All of them are naturally anxious to adapt themselves to their new country. They have brought with them the habits of their own. In their own way, they knew what best attracted the young men of their countries.

They knew how to fix their hair, what make-up to put on, the fashions in clothes and what not.

Those who are here must sometimes think of romance. Indeed, it is possible that they might even contemplate marrying a young Britisher. They are therefore eager to learn from British girls anything that they themselves don't know.

"Independence"

The first girl one reporter interviewed was Irene Arkin, of Warsaw. She escaped from that city seven days after the Nazis entered her country. After an exciting journey through many countries, she finally reached Paris.

She said: "My first impression of English girls was their air of independence. They move about with such confidence that one can't help but admire them."

"The girls in my country do not enjoy such freedom."

"Another characteristic of the girls over here is the way they use lipstick. Their lips are much redder than those of Polish girls."

"But this is not adverse criticism. I like to see the lips clearly defined. Moreover, the use of lipstick often improves the natural shape of the mouth."

"So Polite"

She was asked whether she had had any romance in England. She smiled and said: "Not yet. I'm too busy studying. You see, I'm ambitious."

"Of British men, Irene had this to say: "They are so polite, so gentle and so well-mannered."

"These qualities are admirable. I should imagine that the average Englishman would make a good husband."

She said that Englishmen are smarter in dress than her own countrymen.

"And," she added, "I think that they are generally very good-looking."

No Good To Panic

Irene went on to tell something of the way in which Polish girls

CUTS

scratches, abrasions, bruises, burns, scalds, insect bites and stings are quickly soothed and healed by the application of She-Ko. Also for the curative treatment of eczema, ringworm, sores, itch, sunburn, chapped lips and hands, this fragrant anti-septic ointment is equally rapidly beneficial. Keep a tin handy in the home, your foresight will reward you. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.



SHE-KO

Quickly soothes and heals.

stood up to bombing in early days of the war.

"We behaved very much the same as your women are behaving now," she said. "We knew that it was no good to panic."

"I would like to say this to English girls: The battle which you are sharing with your men is one in which the hopes of my fellow countrywomen are centred."

"And they know, too, that you will stand up heroically to the great strain of this ordeal through which you are passing just now."

"You are fighting for their liberty as much as for your own, for if Britain fails they can never hope to enjoy freedom again."



It's all right to build castles in the air but sooner or later a man realises he can't travel very far living in a cloud.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"Please put both hands back on the wheel, darling. Let's not take any chances!"

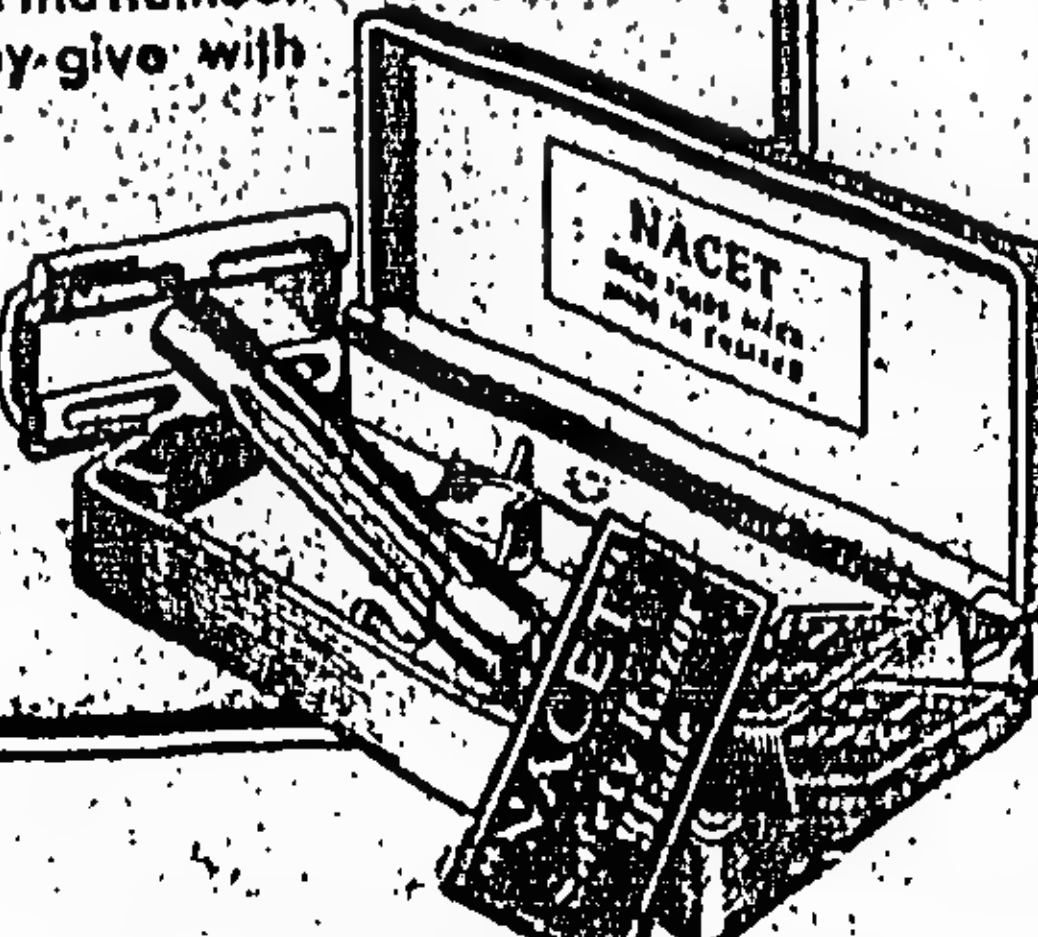
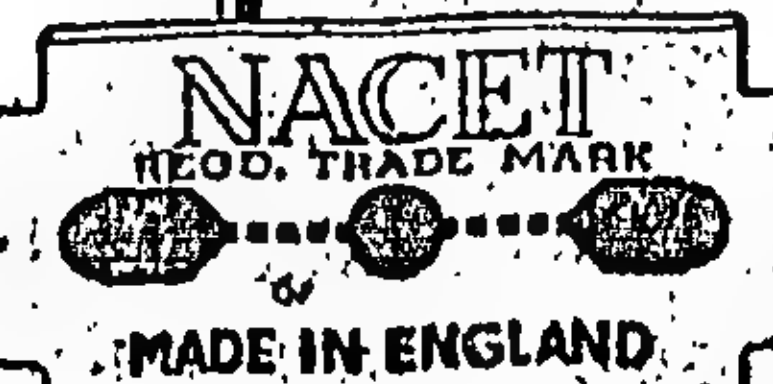
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Economy Dishes

Appetising but inexpensive are these delicious dishes made from vegetables and fruits that are in season now.

Economy is the watchword in the kitchen these days. We're all making the most of foods that are in season and keeping our eyes open for inexpensive ingredients for our dishes. But inexpensive meals don't have to be dull meals. Far from it—with a pinch of seasoning and a little imagination, you can work wonders with the simplest foods. This week I am giving you some of my favourite economy recipes. They're nourishing and delicious, but they don't put the slightest strain on your pocket book.

Brawn

- 1 pig's head
- 1 onion
- 6 peppercorns
- Cold salt water
- Sprig of parsley
- Blade of mace
- Seasoning
- Salad

Wash the head thoroughly and put into a large saucepan of cold salt water. Bring to the boil and skim. Add the onion, peppercorns, mace and cook gently for three hours until the flesh leaves the bones. Lift out the head, trim off all the meat, and chop finely. Return the bones to the liquor and boil the liquid briskly without a lid until it is reduced to half. Strain the liquor over the meat and season well. Pour into wetted moulds or basins and leave till set. Turn out when cold, garnish with parsley, and serve with salad.

Fruit Mould

- 1 lb. pears or guavas or any soft fruit
- Desiccated coconut
- 3 oz. crushed tapioca
- Sugar to taste.

Stew the fruit in sufficient water to cover. When soft, strain or pass through a sieve. Make the liquid up to a pint with water, and add the well-washed tapioca grain to the juice and the sugar. Simmer the tapioca gently until it is quite clear and transparent. Pour into a wetted mould and set aside in a cool place. Turn out and serve decorated with cherries and desiccated coconut.

Caramel Pudding

- 4 oz. stale bread
- 6 lumps of sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 pint milk
- 3 oz. sultanas
- 2 oz. candied peel
- Grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon water

Dissolve the sugar in 1 tablespoon water and heat gently until it comes a caramel. Add the milk and beaten egg and stir until it thickens. Cut the bread into small dice, and pour the hot caramel over this. Cover and leave for 1/2 hour. Prepare the fruit and peel and stir this with the grated lemon rind into the bread without mashing it. Put into a greased basin and steam for 1 1/2 hours.

Stuffed Marrow

- 1 marrow
- 4 oz. minced meat
- 4 oz. breadcrumbs

- 1 cooked onion
- Boiling salt water
- Parsley
- 1 teaspoon mixed herbs
- 1 egg
- Seasoning
- Cooked carrots

Halve the marrow lengthwise and scoop out all the seeds. Remove the peel and cook it for eight minutes in boiling salt water. Chop the onion finely and add the herbs, breadcrumbs and minced meat. Moisten with beaten egg or stock, season well, and pack the stuffing into the halves of the marrow. Put the two halves together and bake in a covered casserole or baking dish for 1 hour. Garnish with parsley and serve with young carrots.

Fish A La Normandie

- 4 even-sized potatoes
- 1/2 lb. seer fish
- 2 tablespoons shrimps
- 1 tablespoon cheese
- 1/2 oz. butter
- 1/2 oz. flour
- 1/4 pint milk
- Pepper and salt

Scrub the potatoes and bake them in their jackets. Put the fish into a baking dish, cover with greased paper, and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Prepare a thick white sauce from the butter, flour, milk and seasoning. Add any liquid from fish to the sauce and stir in the seasoning and the shrimps, or prawns which have been picked and chopped.

Remove the centre of the potatoes and beat this into the sauce. Place a portion of fish in the centre of each potato. Coat with the sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese, and brown under a red-hot grill.

Knit Your Own

Using two colours for turbans is the latest idea for this attractive headwear.

Instructions for knitting it are given below and here's how to arrange it.

When you are wearing your new frock, put it on so that the join, where the wrap pieces are attached to the cap, comes at the side (left or right of the head, according to the side you usually tilt your hats). Pass the ends to back, cross them and bring them round to front again, slot one end under the band and pin the "bunny" ears in position.

For motoring. Place join to side back. Pass one end tightly round head to right and second end loosely to left to give a softly draped effect. One end is now longer than the other and can be knotted at side.

Materials: 2oz. 3-ply Royal Blue super-fingering, 1oz. white or other colour for contrast. 1 pr. No. 7 and 1 pr. No. 12 pins. Abbreviations: K, knit; p, purl; sts, stitches; tog, together; dec, decrease.

Crown. Using the blue wool, cast on 140 sts with No. 12 pins. Rib 5 ins. K1, P1.

Shape the top. 1st row.—*Rib 11 ins. Take next 3 tog. Repeat from * to end. Rib three rows without decreasing.

2nd row.—*Rib 9 sts. Take next 3 sts tog. Repeat from * to end. Rib three rows without dec.

3rd row.—*Rib 7 sts. Take the next 3 sts tog. Rep. from * to end. Rib 1 row. Continue decreasing in this way, ribbing at the beginning of the decreasing row 2 sts less each time (thus you dec. in the one row, then rib one row without dec.) until 20 sts remain.

Last row.—K1 * rib 3 tog. rep.



TURBANS

from * to last stitch, K1. Draw up with needle and wool.

Brim (half wrap).—With blue wool and No. 7 pins, cast on 30 sts. Work 4 rows plain knitting.

5th row.—*K4, p.2. Rep. from * to end. Repeat this row until work measures 25in. from the cast-on edge. Cast off. Make a similar strip in white wool.

To make up the turban.—Sew the seams of the crown and join the brim wrap ends together. Press with warm iron and damp cloth. Stitch seam of brim wrap to the back of crown.

The Care Of The Hands

Finger treatment requires no expensive outlay; good skin foods can be used to keep the skin supple and white, but a bottle of liquid paraffin will give excellent results if used regularly.

The cuticles of the nails should be smeared with a trace of vaseline and then a little paraffin should be poured into the hollow of one palm. Proceed to rub it well into both hands, using a rotary movement of the thumb of one hand down the length of each finger, working always from the nails towards the wrists and treating first the inside and then the back of the hands. Finish by wringing the hands loosely with a rotary movement of the wrists.

The following exercise is excellent for keeping the fingers slender and supple. Hold the hand palm upwards, stretching the thumb out stiffly and keeping it quite still during the exercise. Then bend your first finger until it touches the ball of the thumb without moving the other fingers. Return the first finger to its original position and proceed with the others in turn. At first, if your hands are stiff, you will not find this an easy performance, but practice will make perfect.

When despondent regarding the appearance of your hands from the point of view of their colour, treat yourself to a lemon and magnesia pack. To prepare this mix a tablespoonful of milk or cream of magnesia with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and apply evenly all over the hands and fingers after washing them thoroughly. It dries quickly and should be left on for 15 minutes after it has hardened. Then wash off in lukewarm water and apply your favourite hand lotion.

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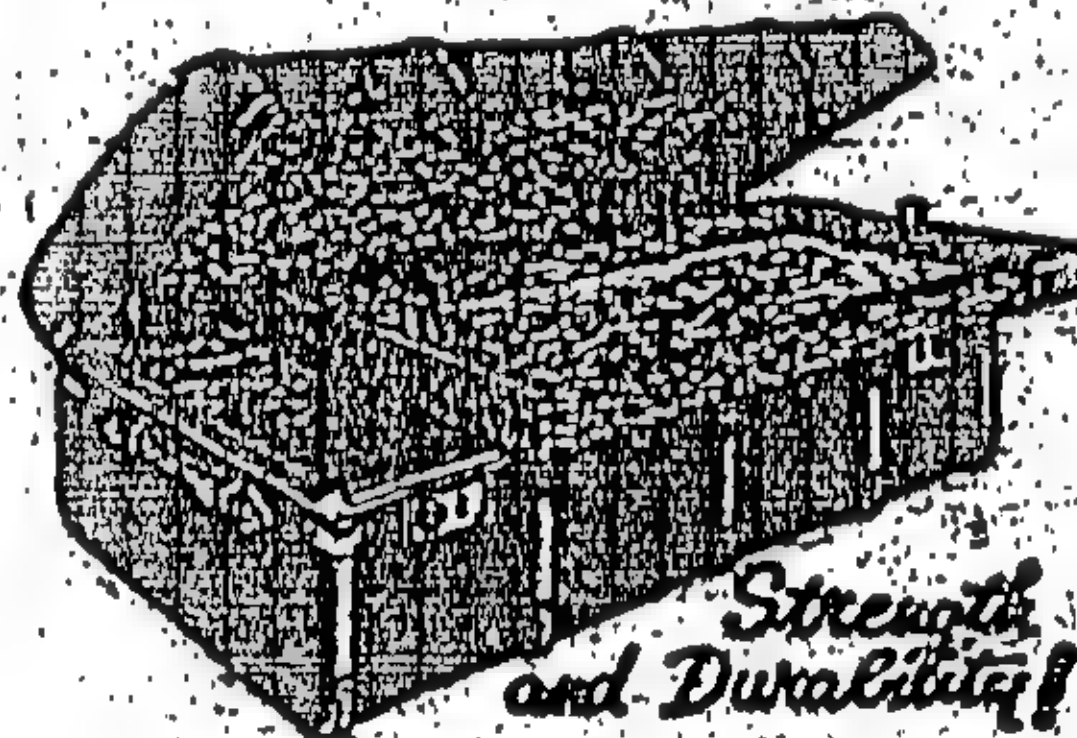
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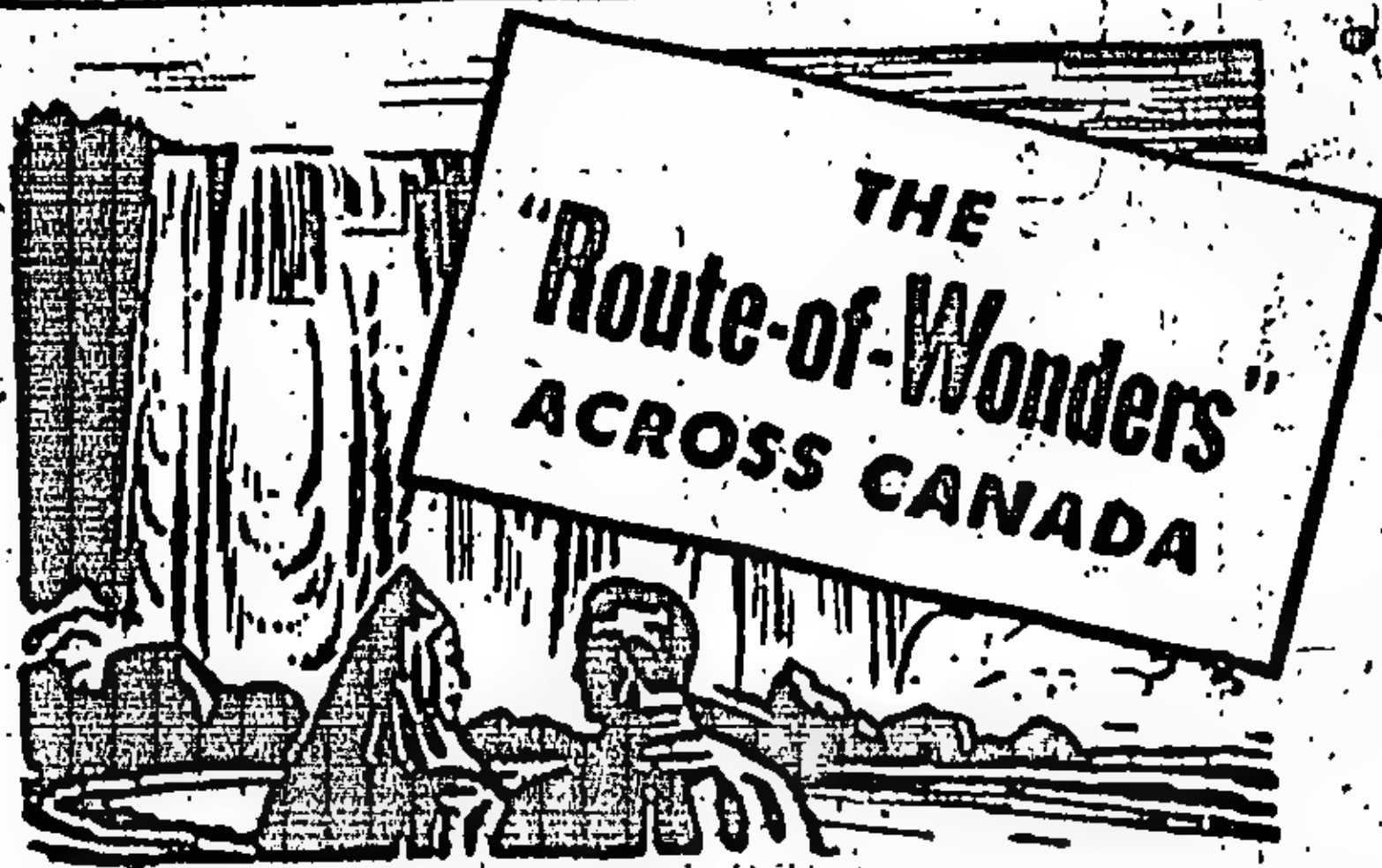
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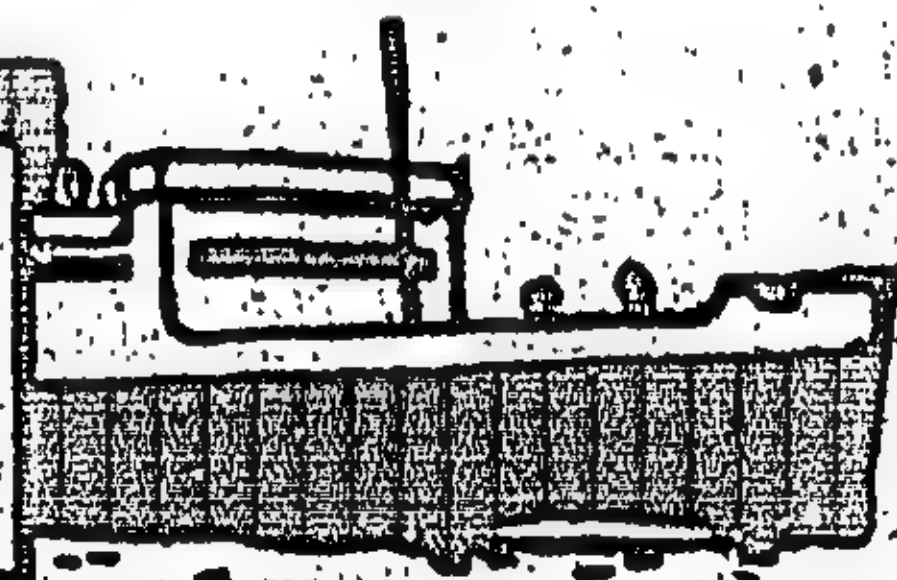
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Parcel post service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hong Kong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hong Kong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS TUESDAY

U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date, 9th October).
Sandakan
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THURSDAY

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Calcutta and Straits

—FOR DATE & TIME

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Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta.. 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.

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Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

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Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

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Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

THURSDAY

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. 9.00 a.m.
Ord. 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Rangoon 10.30 a.m.

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—The Organ, The Dance Band, and Me' and Turner Layton (Vocal).
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Some Welsh Songs.
1.15 p.m.—Military Band Music.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Dance Music by Victor Young and His Orchestra.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.02 p.m.—Favourite Stars in Humorous Variety, with Arthur Askey, Clapham and Dwyer, Gracie Field and Sandy Powell, Stanley Holloway, George Formby, Elsie and Doris Waters, Jack Hulbert, Dave Willis.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks: 'Questions of the Hour'.
7.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.02 p.m.—London Relay—'Cock-A-Do!'.
Charles B. Cochran's Saturday Show.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: 'Scots Abroad'.
9.45 p.m.—Medley of Scottish Airs by the 'Pipers of the 2nd Batt. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders'.
9.58 p.m.—Light Opera Selections: 'H.M.S. Pinafore'—Selection (Gilbert and Sullivan).
The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.
'The Bohemian Girl'—Vocal Gems (Balf).
Light Opera Company with Orchestra.
10.15 p.m.—Tchaikowsky—'Trio' in A Minor, Op. 50.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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LEFT LIFE SAVINGS BEHIND

A woman who carried the life savings of her husband and herself in a handbag wherever she went left the bag behind when she rushed from a market place to take cover during a raid warning.

She has now recovered them under remarkable circumstances. Here is the story:—

An East Dereham (Norfolk) greengrocer, Mr. Robert Ellis, was amazed to find a handbag containing 300 £1 notes wrapped in sacks, which had been on his stall in Dereham Market.

He took the money to Dereham Police Station, where he learned that it was the life savings of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, of Webster's Cottages, Yaxham Road, Eas: Dereham.

When Mr. Ellis restored the money to Mr. and Mrs. Edwards they were so grateful that they offered him £150 reward, but he would accept only £5.

Mrs. Edwards said that when she was shopping in the market place a raid warning was given and, rushing from a shop to take cover, she left the handbag behind.

"I was afraid to bank the money," she added, "and even when I went into the raid shelter in my garden I took it with me. When I went back for it after the 'All Clear' had sounded and found it was gone I nearly went mad."

POULTRY-KEEPERS' GRIEVANCES

A further diminution in the supply of home produced eggs is forecast by the National Poultry Council in a letter to the Ministry of Food, in which it complains of "niggardly treatment" of poultry keepers.

"It is merely adding insult to injury to the producer," states the letter, "for the Ministry of Food, in a time when the marketing costs of eggs to the consumer should be kept down to the ab-

BABY BURNT TO DEATH

A four-months-old child, Leslie Thomas Monks, was fatally burnt in a push-cart in which he was sleeping in the backyard of a residential in Botany Road, Sydney. Detectives have been unable to discover what caused the fire.

At 10 a.m. the baby's mother, Mrs. Rose Victoria Monks, wheeled him in the push cart about a small yard at the back of the residential which years ago was a hotel, until the child fell asleep.

"I then covered the baby with a blanket and placed a mosquito net over the push cart so that he could sleep in the sun," said Mrs. Monks. "When I left there was no sign of fire, and I went to my room upstairs."

Half an hour later, John Roche, who occupies a room at the place went into the yard to place a bath towel on the line. "I found the push-cart blazing," he said. "The baby seemed to be enveloped in flames, and shouting to its mother, I lifted him from the cart, and rushed him to the laundry tubs a few feet away. Soapy water was in the tubs, and I plunged the child under the water until the flames were extinguished."

By this time, however, the child's body was badly burnt, and though he was rushed by ambulance to the Children's Hospital, he died four hours later. Mr. Roche was scorching about the arms, and his shirt sleeves were set alight.

Detective Sergeant Walker, Detectives Fergusson and Hill, and Sergeant Walker, of Redfern, are investigating the cause of the fire.

solute minimum, to guarantee the profits for intermediary traders, and, at the same time, to keep the producers' prices down below the actual costs of production.

"Costs have increased by at least 80 per cent. The position is rapidly deteriorating and the industry is facing a grave crisis."

BRITISH DEFENCE SECRETS HIDDEN

Miniature photographic duplicates of the whole of Britain's defence secrets and other important State documents have now been sent to secret hideouts throughout the country.

This is the result of day and night work by highly skilled and trusted photographic experts who, in secret laboratories, have photographed the records in such tiny form that they can be carried about in a suitcase.

Several sets of prints of each of the documents have been made so that if one set should be destroyed during air raids others will still be available.

"The work has taken many weeks," an official told the press, "as only our experts and the most trusted men could be put on to the job. Hitler would have given millions of pounds to have been able to spend five minutes in the laboratories."

A suggestion that photographic miniatures of the documents should be made was put forward before the war, but at that time it was thought not to be necessary.

NO JINGOISM IN BRITAIN

The Rev. Walter H. Armstrong, a Norwich Methodist and first Moderator of the newly formed Free Church Federal Council, believes that the war should silence for ever "all these silly persons who have been telling us that it does not matter what we believe."

Delivering his inaugural address to the Council in London he declared that the war was the fruit of Nazi and Fascist creeds forced into the minds of youth for years past. The atrocious cruelties were the logical outcome of the beliefs imposed.

"In my judgment, the overwhelming body of Free Churchmen stand by the Prime Minister in the gigantic and almost overwhelming burden that lies heavily upon him. As far as we can, we would help him in the bearing of the burden," he said.

"From him we hear no glorification of war as we have done from Hitler and Mussolini. Jingoism in this country is either dead or breathing its last breath."

The Archbishop of Canterbury said: "We are witnessing in our generation the most vast and terrific struggle between Christian and non-Christian forces that has ever been seen."

It was significant that the anti-Christian forces had been able to yoke to themselves all the power and strength of science and perfection of that machinery to which so much of the spirit of the age had been subjected.

EXHAUSTED BY FEVER?

Then read this:—

You are not out of danger when fever has subsided. The weakness it leaves behind exposes you to relapse or fresh infection. You must rebuild your worn-out body immediately and quickly.

The way to do this is to find a food that soothes the enfeebled stomach and provides all the nutritional value of big, solid meals. The food very many doctors choose for their fever patients is Horlicks. It is nourishment in the most easily digested form. It repairs the damage to nerves and tissues, builds up strength, creates new vitality and helps to keep complications out of convalescence. Patients who turn against other foods are able to enjoy Horlicks. Get it to-day from your store. (B)

KING'S FATHER HAD AN IDEA

The King and Queen recently heard how a suggestion made by King George V helped to defeat the Germans in 1918.

In a heavy artillery school in the Northern Command a lieutenant-colonel of the Royal Engineers told how on August 8, 1918, King George the Fifth came to a 14-inch naval gun position on a railway near Arras and gave orders for the first shot to be fired on Douai railway junction.

After the shot King George told the lieutenant-colonel in command of the battery that he had just come from the Fourth Army, which was launching its attack on Amiens.

"You can be perfectly sure that the Germans will have to rush their reinforcements from Ypres through Douai," said King George V. "Why not keep up a harassing fire on the railway junction?"

"We dropped 120 tons of high explosives on the railway junction," the colonel told the King.

"Afterwards an English lady told me that there were 400 casualties in a German troop train on our first day's firing."

The gun, nicknamed the "Boche Buster," and sister gun, known as the "Scene Shifter," are soon to be in action against the Hun again.

SUSPECT SHOT

After Secret Service and C.I.D. officers had chased a suspected spy from Guildford through London and Northampton to Shrewsbury, he was killed in a field on the point of capture.

He was John Vincent Cain, a 33-year-old lance-corporal in a London regiment, who, it was alleged, had a criminal record.

There is deep mystery in the circumstances of Cain's death. It has not been established whether he took his own life, as was at first stated.

Inquiries showed, it was alleged, and as there was reason to believe that Cain was a known criminal, he was carrying out espionage on the officers who had picked up his trail first at Guildford chased Cain to London and thence to Northampton.

Here they missed him by only a few minutes. Right along the road that led to Holyhead the chase went on till, near Shrewsbury, Cain took to a field, where later he was found shot.

Great secrecy was observed at the preliminary inquest on Cain, and neither Press nor public were allowed to attend.

For the last fortnight special branch officers have been investigating Cain's movements and connections during the past few months. When he died he had been absent from his regiment for some time.

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CRICKET

GOOD WIN FOR KOWLOON C.C. OVER HONG KONG C.C.

Amazing Collapse Before Lunch

Lloyd, Anderson And Zimmermann Bowl Well

By "Adrem"

Consistent bowling by F. R. Zimmermann, N. D. Lloyd and D. J. N. Anderson, for K. C. C., gave the Kowloon club a six-wicket victory over Hong Kong Cricket Club in a friendly whole-day game at Chater Road yesterday.

The K. C. C. bowlers were backed by a keen field and both the ground-fielding and catching was particularly good. Anderson taking three good catches and Rapley and F. R. Zimmermann distinguishing themselves with their ground-fielding.

Nevertheless, Cricket Club's poor showing with the bat was hard to explain. The wicket was good and the bowling, apart from Lloyd's slowness, was not really dangerous.

Richardson and Knight gave H.K.C.C. a useful start, adding 32 for the first wicket, but thereafter wickets fell steadily, judicious bowling changes being most effective.

Useful Stand

At 12.17, Cricket Club had lost 5 for 45 but a stand between Richardson and John Pearce stopped the rot and it appeared possible that this pair would pull the fat out of the fire as both were batting steadily and Pearce never appeared in any difficulty, his

forward play being confident and his back play sound.

With the score at 76, however, Richardson was brilliantly taken in the slips by Donald Anderson, who snapped up a quick chance which Broadbridge got his hands to but failed to hold. This was the beginning of the end and a remarkable collapse followed, the next four wickets falling in the space of 10 minutes without addition to the score.

Richardson batted solidly and at no time looked like getting out. He hit six fours and was at the wickets for just an hour.

Although he did not secure the best analysis Lloyd bowled really brilliantly. He was always trying something and had all the batsmen reaching for them.

Anderson also had a useful spell, taking three wickets in his first two overs for only one run and finishing up with 3 for 4. Zimmermann met with scant success in his first spell, when he could not find a length, but in his second spell he was practically

PENALTIES FOR INEFFICIENCY

The War Fund should benefit considerably as the result of the introduction, at K.C.C. and H.K.C.C., over the week-end of boxes in which cricketers who drop catches or make "ducks" are required to contribute 20 cents. Both boxes benefited substantially yesterday — H.K.C.C. members in the match at Chater Road donating particularly "generously!"

unplayable to take three wickets in his last over for only one run.

K.C.C. Bat

K. C. C. were given a good start by Anderson and Hung, both of whom batted steadily, but after being 40 for 1 a partial collapse set in and the next three wickets fell for the addition of only 10 runs. A. Zimmermann and Mackay then stayed together until the scores were tied and Francis Zimmermann came in to make the winning hit.

K. C. C. continued batting, Zimmermann going on to make 37 and Teddy Fincher securing 18 not out. At 160, K. C. C. declared and H.K.C.C. had a further 90 minutes' batting during which some of the brightest cricket of the day was seen.

Alec Pearce hit hard and often and scored 69, including 11 fours and two sixes, in 33 minutes.

HONG KONG C.C.

J. E. Richardson, c Anderson, b F. Zimmermann	39
T. G. C. Knight, c F. Zimmermann, b Lloyd	16
T. A. Pearce, c Fincher, b Anderson	4
D. S. Bosanquet, c Anderson, b Lloyd	0
A. E. Perry, c Lloyd, b Anderson	0
C. D. N. Walker, b Anderson	0
J. L. C. Pearce, c Anderson, b Lloyd	8
T. V. N. Fortescue, b F. Zimmermann	0
H. Owen Hughes, lb.w., b F. Zimmermann	0
E. W. Pudney, not out	0
F. Baker, b Lloyd	0
Extras (B7, LB2)	9
Total	76

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Zimmermann	9	0	30	3
Lloyd	12.7	4	33	4
Anderson	4	1	4	3

KOWLOON C.C.

D. J. N. Anderson, b Baker	20
D. Hung, c T. A. Pearce, b Perry	15
E. F. Fincher, b Baker	10
N. A. E. Mackay, b T. A. Pearce	33
A. Zimmermann, b Owen Hughes	9
F. R. Zimmermann, st. Fortescue, b Perry	37
E. C. Fincher, not out	18
Extras (B21, LB3)	26
Total (for 6 wickets)	160

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Knight	9	1	29	0
Owen Hughes	8	1	28	1
Perry	6.4	1	15	2
Baker	5	1	10	2
T. A. Pearce	4	0	25	1
J. L. C. Pearce	3	0	23	0

H.K.C.C. (2ND INNINGS)

T. V. N. Fortescue, st. A. Zimmermann, b Rapley	15
T. G. C. Knight, b Lloyd	8
T. A. Pearce, b Fincher	69
E. W. Pudney, b Fincher	5
D. S. Bosanquet, not out	17
F. Baker, b Anderson	0
H. Owen Hughes, not out	14
Extras (B9, WB1)	10
Total (for 5 wickets)	140

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Zimmermann	4	0	16	0
Lloyd	3	0	17	1
Fincher	4	1	28	2
Rapley	2	0	35	1
Anderson	2	0	8	1
Broadbridge	3	0	16	0
Maday	2	0	12	0

MACAULEY'S BIG SCORE

Fine batting by J. Macauley, of Diocesan Boys' School, who was brought into the side at the last moment to make up numbers, and the surprising failure of the powerful Cricket Club batting side featured the friendly whole-day cricket match at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, between the junior teams of K.C.C. and H.K.C.C.

K. C. C. won by the large margin of 102 runs.

K. C. C. batted first and Macauley and Burch put on 59 for the first wicket. Baxter then came in and runs came steadily and not until 102 runs had been added for the second wicket was the partnership broken, Macauley being caught and bowled by Gillespie with his score at 87.

The D. B. S. boy hit 13 four during a stay at the wickets of 100 minutes and, although he was dropped several times, his innings was a valuable one.

Baxter was very restrained and hit only four fours in his 50 — his second half-century in successive matches.

With their score at 213 for 9 wickets, K. C. C. declared, Robb bowled very steadily for H.K.C.C. and finished up with 4 for 67 in 14 overs. At one time he had conceded 55 runs without taking a wicket but he took his four wickets in his last three overs for only 9 runs. Finnie also bowled steadily to take 3 for 48 in 15 overs.

H. K. C. C. never looked like getting the runs and Bishop and Gillespie, who both reached the twenties, were the only batsmen to offer any real resistance. Curtis bowled very well for the home team to take 3 for 28, while Baldwin's spinners brought him 4 for 44 in eight overs.

K.C.C. 2ND XI

J. Macauley, c and b Gillespie	87
L. R. Burch, run out	30
K. M. Baxter, b Finnie	50
S. A. Gray, b Finnie	21
J. W. Bertram, b Robb	8
R. Baldwin, b Robb	0
E. Curtis, st. Parsons, b Robb	2
H. Brokenshire, b Finnie	0
W. W. Parsons, b Robb	0
R. A. J. Simpson, not out	4
R. Leigh, not out	7
Extras (B1, LB1, WB1, NB1)	4
Total	213

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Finnie	15	1	45	5
P. Shop	3	0	32	0
Robb	14	0	67	4
Mackenzie	2	0	25	0
Gillespie	4	0	16	1
Paterson	3	0	21	0

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI

D. O. Parsons, c Macauley, b Baldwin	12
N. D. Backer, lb.w., b Curtis	10
J. C. C. Matthews, c Leigh, b Baldwin	7
R. H. Griffiths, c Macauley, b Baldwin	0
R. M. M. King, b Curtis	0
C. W. E. Bishop, c Macauley, b Baldwin	21
A. K. Mackenzie, b Curtis	0
R. D. Gillespie, b Parsons	20
R. S. W. Paterson, c Bertram, b Burch	12
D. S. Robb, run out	3
Li-Gaidr, W. G. Frank, not out	5
Extras (B7, LB3, NB3)	12
Total	111

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Simpson	4	0	12	0
Curtis	11	1	23	3
Baldwin	8	0	44	4
Parsons	2	0	14	1
Burch	1	0	1	1

CORRECTION

The following correction regarding the Special Dollar Sweep drawn at the Macao Race Meeting on Sunday has been issued by the Macao Jockey Club:—
The first prize in the special sweep (Race No. 5) was drawn by Ticket No. 04346 and not Ticket No. 14346 as given in yesterday's papers.

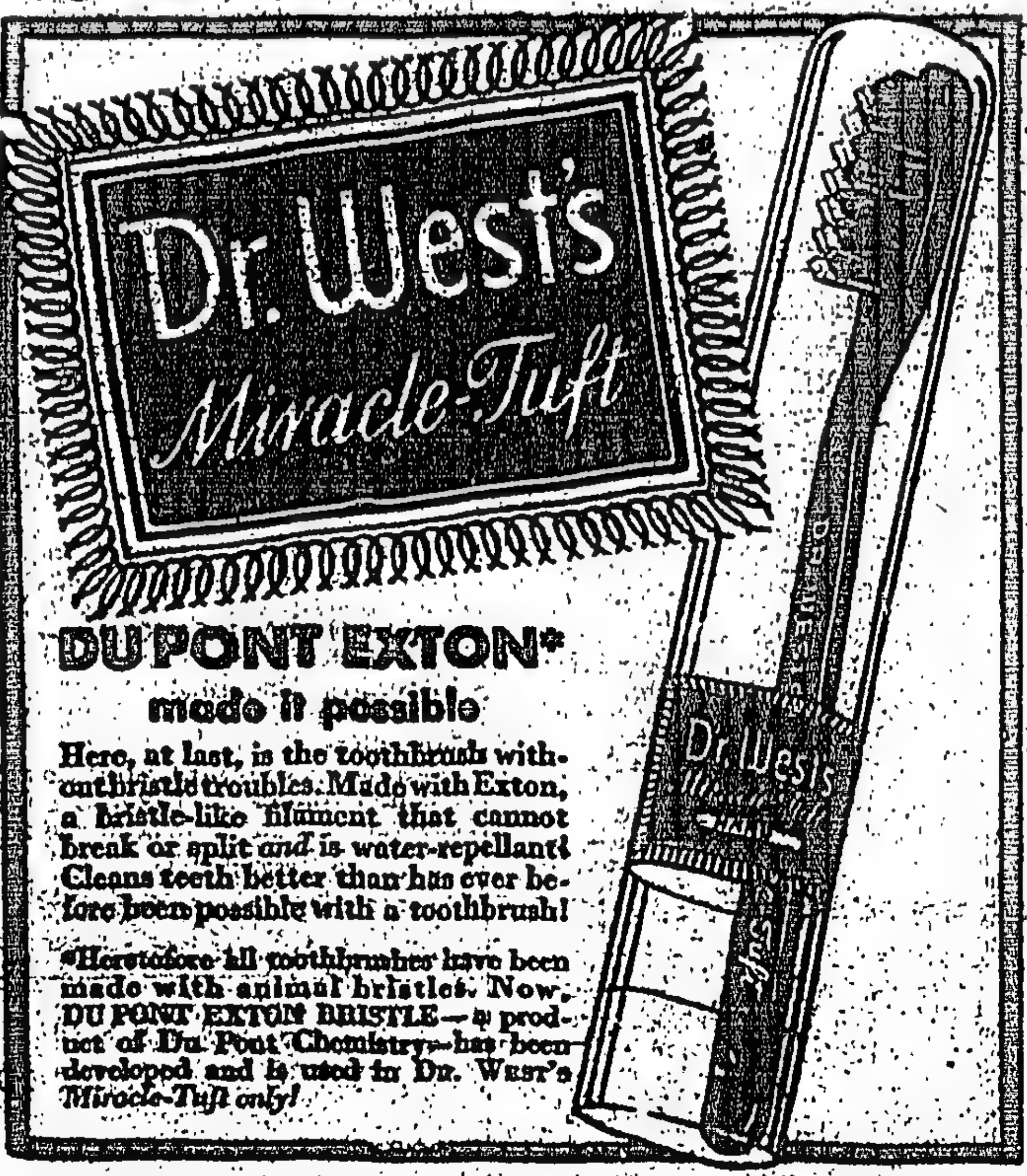
HOCKEY FIXTURES

Following are the remaining Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament fixtures for the season:—

3rd Round November 17	
Recreio	v A. N. Other "XI"
C.B.A.	v Police "A"
Kummaons	v Nomads
Engineers	v Signals
Khalsa	v University
5th A.A. "B"	v 5th A.A. "A"
Gunboats	v 2nd M.T.B.'s
Destroyers	v Police "B"
4th Round, November 24	
Nomads	v A. N. Other "XI"
Police "A"	v Recreio
Engineers	v Kummaons
University	v Signals
Khalsa	v 5th A.A. "B"
5th A.A. "A"	v Gunboats
2nd M.T.B.'s	v Destroyers
5th Round, December 1	
A. N. Other "XI"	v Engineers
Police "A"	v Nomads
C.B.A.	v Recreio
Police "B"	v 2nd M.T.B.'s
Kummaons	v University
Signals	v Khalsa
Destroyers	v 5th A.A. "A"
6th Round, December 8	
University	v A. N. Other "XI"
Engineers	v Police "A"
Nomads	v C.B.A.
5th A.A. "A"	v Police "B"
5th A.A. "B"	v Kummaons
Gunboats	v Signals
Khalsa	v Destroyers
7th Round, December 15	
A. N. Other "XI"	v 5th A.A. "B"
Police "A"	v University
C.B.A.	v Engineers
Recreio	v Nomads
Kummaons	v Gunboats
Destroyers	v Signals
Police "B"	v Khalsa
2nd M.T.B.'s v 5th A.A. "A"	
8th Round, December 22	
Gunboats	v A. N. Other "XI"
5th A.A. "B"	v Police "A"
University	v C.B.A.
Engineers	v Recreio
Kummaons	v Destroyers
Signals	v Police "B"
Khalsa	v 2nd M.T.B.'s
9th Round, December 29	
A. N. Other "XI"	v Destroyers
Police "A"	v Gunboats
C.B.A.	v 5th A.A. "B"
Recreio	v University
Nomads	v Engineers
Police "B"	v Kummaons
2nd M.T.B.'s	v Signals
5th A.A. "A"	v Khalsa
10th Round, January 5, 1941	
A. N. Other "XI"	v Police "B"
Destroyers	v Police "A"
Gunboats	v C.B.A.
5th A.A. "B"	v Recreio
University	v Nomads
Kummaons	v 2nd M.T.B.'s
Signals	v 5th A.A. "A"
11th Round, January 12	
2nd M.T.B.'s	v A. N. Other "XI"
Police "A"	v Police "B"
C.B.A.	v Destroyers
Recreio	v Gunboats
Nomads	v 5th A.A. "B"
Engineers	v University
5th A.A. "A"	v Kummaons
Khalsa	v Signals
12th Round, January 19	
A. N. Other "XI"	v 5th A.A. "A"
2nd M.T.B.'s	v Police "A"
Police "B"	v C.B.A.
Destroyers	v Recreio
Gunboats	v Nomads
5th A.A. "B"	v Engineers
Kummaons	v Khalsa
13th Round, January 26	
Khalsa	v A. N. Other "XI"
5th A.A. "A"	v Police "A"
C.B.A.	v 2nd M.T.B.'s
Recreio	v Police "B"
Nomads	v Destroyers
Engineers	v Gunboats
University	v 5th A.A. "B"
Signals	v Kummaons
14th Round, February 2	
A. N. Other "XI"	v Signals
Police "A"	v Khalsa
C.B.A.	v 5th A.A. "A"
2nd M.T.B.'s	v Recreio
Nomads	v Police "B"
Engineers	v Destroyers
Gunboats	v University
15th Round, February 9	
Kummaons	v A. N. Other "XI"
Signals	v Police "A"
Khalsa	v C.B.A.
5th A.A. "A"	v Recreio
Nomads	v 2nd M.T.B.'s
Police "B"	v Engineers
Destroyers	v University
5th A.A. "B"	v Gunboats
16th Round, February 16	
Police "A"	v Kummaons
C.B.A.	v Signals
Recreio	v Khalsa
5th A.A. "A"	v Nomads
2nd M.T.B.'s	v Engineers
Kummaons	v University
Destroyers	v 5th A.A. "B"

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IT'S THE TOOTHBRUSH WITHOUT BRISTLES!



Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft

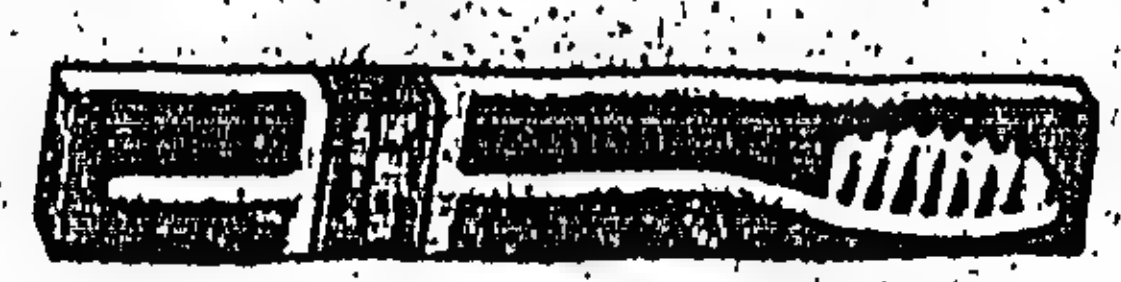
DUPONT EXTON*
made it possible

Here, at last, is the toothbrush with-
out bristles! Made with Exton,
a bristle-like filament that cannot
break or split and is water-repellant.
Cleans teeth better than has ever be-
fore been possible with a toothbrush!

*Hitherto all toothbrushes have been
made with animal bristles. Now,
DUPONT EXTON BRISTLE—a prod-
uct of Du Pont Chemistry—has been
developed and is used in Dr. West's
Miracle-Tuft only!

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Made of selected first class quality natural bristle, water-proofed, anti-soggy.



Packed in cellophane sealed box, sterilized.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADDY"

IN the second round of the Small Units' football competition, there were one or two surprises with the formidable "A" Company team of the Middlesex losing to "D" Company of the Royal Scots. Their team includes several battalion first and second eleven footballers.

Another surprise result was the R.A.S.C. being beaten by "C" Company of Royal Scots in a good hard game, the Scots winning by three goals to two.

Results to date in the second round:—

24th Hvy. Bty. R.A. beat the R.A.O.C. 4-0.

22nd (F) Coy. R. F. beat "A" Coy. of the Royal Scots 4-0.

"C" Coy. of the Royal Scots beat the R.A.S.C. 3-2.

"D" Coy. of the Royal Scots beat "A" Coy. of the Middlesex 1-0.

R.A.F. beat "B" Coy. of the Royal Scots 2-1.

The 22nd (F) Coy. Engineers

deservedly beat "A" Coy. of the Royal Scots by four clear goals.

It was a match which promised to be quite interesting but, owing to various incidents especially in the latter part of the game, it was completely spoiled.

From the kick-off the Scots had the Sappers pinned in their own half and from a scramble in the goalmouth the ball was sent up the field to Li Wai-lum who, after beating Nay-smith, sent in a terrific shot which gave Bankier no chance but luckily enough hit the upright and rebounded into his hands; he was unable to hold it, however, and Jones, dashing in, hooked the ball into the net to give the Sappers the lead.

From then on the Sappers had most of the play and Fox received the ball, and, after working his way towards the goal, he let drive and gave the Engineers their second goal. After the interval the Sappers increased their score to three, and the final goal came through Jones taking a shot at goal which Bankier misjudged and one of the defenders deflected into the net.

FOR the great event to-morrow which is taking place in the vicinity of Stonecutters Island, the undermentioned

Rowing crews will take part and the Engineers

Regatta and Service Corps, who are the two

best-fancied crews in this event, will be worth watching. A good display of oarsmanship should be seen.

Crews taking part are as follows:—

17th A.A. Bty. R.A.; 7th A.A. Bty. R.A.; 24th Hvy. Bty. R.A.;

Fortress Royal Engineers; Carrier Platoon of the Royal Scots; "C" Company of the Middlesex; and the Royal Army Service Corps.

THE Combined Small Units did well in their first match of the season on Saturday when they defeated Hong Kong

Cricket Club juniors by 9 wickets at Chater Road.

Small Units have a strong team and should be able to retain the Large Units Cricket Cup which they won last season.

Club batted first and scored 92. They lost their first five wickets for 25 runs and did well to reach 92 due to the fine batting of R. M. M. King who made a brilliant 39.

The Small Units replied with 142 for four wickets. French making 49, Stoner 36, and Lieut. Coombes 25 not out. Capt. Dewar of the R.A.S.C. took five wickets for 40 runs.

On Saturday the Engineers drew with the Civil Service, who scored 122 for eight declared giving the Civil Service 123 to win. They had reached 98 for seven when the light failed. Major Grose, the Area Cricket Secretary, made a fine 48 not out in which were eight boundaries.

Pay Corps drew with the Civil Service juniors at Sookunpoo after a good and exciting game. Civil Service scored 124 and the Pay Corps 87 for six wickets.

Young of the Pay Corps did well with his bowling and took 5 wickets for 40 runs. At first he could not settle down but when he did finally find his length they could not stop him.

OVER the week-end Services teams, once again, could not get going and the Engineers were beaten by the Central British

The Rest Good Value For Victory Over The Services

Cheung Wing-Choi In Form Moxham, Roughley Defend Well

A BIG CROWD WAS PRESENT ON THE CLUB GROUND YESTERDAY TO SEE THE REST OF THE COLONY DEFEAT COMBINED SERVICES BY THREE CLEAR GOALS IN THEIR ANNUAL SOCCER MATCH IN AID OF THE POPPY DAY FUND.

Before the big game, early arrivals were kept in good spirits by the annual clash between the Press and Referees which ended in a draw.

Displaying better understanding and combination Rest were the more aggressive side and only the sterling work of Moxham, in goal, and Roughley, right-back, prevented them from running up a bigger score.

Roughley On Form

Roughley played a great game and had the full measure of the nippy winger Hau Ching-to, while Bright worked very hard in the pivotal berth but was given little or no support by the wing halves.

The forwards, though good individually, lacked cohesion and seldom worked well as a unit.

For the Rest, Cheung Wing-choi was brilliant between the sticks and the fact that the Services could not score was mainly due to his wonderful anticipation.

Howlett gave a surprisingly good performance and fitted in well into an all-Chinese forward line.

Lai Shiu-wing (2) and Fung King-cheong scored for Rest of the Colony.

Combined Services: Moxham; Roughley, Edmunds; Parnaby, Bright, Wilkinson; Phippens, Pearson, Hossack, Saw and Gilroy.

Rest: Cheung Wing-choi; Blackburn, Lee Tin-sang; Pope, Williamson, Hsu King-sing; Chung Yung-sum, Fung King-

19-8: The Gunners were severely

trounced by the Recreation Bees 42-8 and

Royal Scots and Air Force did not play.

IN the Hong Kong Hockey tournament only one service team

played over the week-end. The Signals lost to

Nomads by two goals to nil and all other

matches were cancelled.

At Sookunpoo last week, the Engineers defeated the 5th A.A. Regt., R.A., by eight goals to three

after being one goal down at the interval.

Despite the big margin by which they won, the game was in doubt until the last 20 minutes. Owing to a very shaky start by the defence the Engineers were two

goals down in the first few minutes of the game. Shortly after this Shaw gave them their first

goal but the Gunners soon replied by scoring a third.

This rather shook the Engineers but they then began to live up, and although their forwards made

repeated onslaughts on the Gunners' goal, they were unable to

make any headway, until Twomey, following up the ball, scored after the goalkeeper had cleared the

ball with a first timer.

Half time came with the score three goals to two for the Gunners.

Ten minutes after the re-start Grosten, one of the Sappers players, was hit on the leg and had to

leave the field; this was not surprising, in fact the surprising part of it was that there were not more

casualties!

A grand solo run down the field by Shaw put the Engineers on level terms and Homburg then

scored the fourth goal, putting the Sappers in the lead, and after this the Gunners could not stop their

opponents, who were doing almost what they liked with the ball.

During the latter part of the game the ball never left the Gunners half and the Sappers went

further ahead, getting four more goals to win by eight goals

to three. If the Engineers keep this up they will go a long way in the

tournament.

cheong, Lai Shiu-wing, Howlett and Hau Ching-to.

The raffle for the ball used in the game was won by ticket No. 202.

Annual Tussle

In the curtain raiser, the combined Press drew with the Referees one-all in a game which, if it did not attain a very high standard, never lacked exciting moments and the crowd was kept in good humour throughout.

Press netted in the first half through Tam Chan-kin. Omar centred and Fraser headed, the ball straight to Tam who made no mistake. Much against the run of play the Referees equalised through Ip. A. M. Omar, ran out to catch a high ball and collided with Mo who also went after the ball. Ip was left in possession and had no difficulty in netting.

Press: A. M. Omar, Maher, Mo Chi-ming, Muk Kan-yue, Martin Au Shi-ngok, Turner, A. T. Lee, Tam Chun-kon, Munton and C. M. Omar.

Referees: Ford, Fraser, King Kan-piu, Demee, Brackenbury Wilson, Carley, Smith, K. K. Ip, Taylor and Lee Bing-tong.

Cardinals were handicapped in their League

softball fixture on Sunday by the absence of Betty

Fitzgerald and Marina Lavidia, both of whom

played a big part in their recent sensational victory

over Wahoos. Miss Fitzgerald is laid up with a

bout of malaria, while Miss Lavidia sustained a

fractured finger in the match against Wahoos.

Miss Connie Maxwell is the latest recruit to golf. She has been put up for membership at Country Club, Sheungshui.

Maxy Edwards, who pitched Hong Kong Baseballers to victory in their recent match against Recreation, was a member of the Shanghai Buccaneers' softball team which won the championship in Shanghai recently.

Billy Clague, former member of Hong Kong Baseball Club, has enrolled as a freshman at Leland Stanford University in California, United States. He will be keeping up his baseball and will also be playing golf, at which game he is showing considerable promise.

The many friends of W. E. Peers, former Interport Rugby player, will be interested to learn that he has been given a commission in the Royal Air Force, and is said to have made several trips over Berlin. It will be recalled that Peers, who was in command of the local Volunteer Air Army, joined up soon after war was declared, with the rank of Pilot-Sergeant.

E. W. Loveless, formerly a keen member of Hong Kong Cricket Club and who has been stationed in Shanghai, passed through the Colony in the course of the week en route to Manila.

Johnny Mayhew, one of the keenest followers of local baseball, left for San Francisco in the course of the week.

A. O. Barretto, Hon. Secretary of Victoria Recreation Club and one who has done a great deal for local swimming, will be married shortly to Miss Gloria D'Almada e Castro, formerly one of the best lady athletes in the Colony.

It is learned from a very reliable source that Miss Freda Salmon, who took such a prominent part in University athletics a year ago, will shortly be leaving for Canada, where she will study law.

K.I.T. CLUB MEETING

The annual general meeting of Kowloon Indian Tennis Club was held on Sunday, and the following were elected officers for the ensuing year:—President, Mr. Assudamal Vasvani; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. Bhagwan, Ditta and Feroz Din; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Ishar Singh Paritam; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Mit Singh; Bar-Convener, Mr. Attar Singh; Tennis representative, Mr. Surjan Singh; Hockey representative, Mr. Karnail Singh; Ground representative, Mr. Gurbux Singh; Committee, Messrs. Prem Nath, Sharma, Sahib Khan, Rattan Singh, C. S. Garewall and Abdul Azziz.

The retiring President, Mr. Mahan Singh thanked the members for their cooperation and goodwill, which, he said, resulted in all-round improvements to the Club.

Following Navy Rugby teams have been announced:—

Royal Navy versus Police in the first match of the Quadrangular Tournament on Saturday.

Tel. Honeywill; Mid. Robinson, Mid. Bucknel, A/Ldg. Tel. Paul and S/Lt. McGill; Lt. Carter (Capt.) and S/Lt. Rutherford; L. S. A. Palmer, Lt. Watson; Sgt. Mansfield, F/Lt. Taylor, S/Lt. Beattie, S/Lt. Wilkinson, C. P. O. Wtr. King and S/Lt. Poole.

Reserves: F/Lt. Wright, A/Ldg. Tel. Bowden, Cadet Lambie, Lt. Cdr. Clark, Lt. (E). Brown, S/Lt. Carey and L. S. Brewer.

"A" TEAM: Navy "A" versus Club "A" to-morrow kick-off 5 p.m. on Club ground:—

P. O. Clough, Marine Rees, S/Lt. Brown, Cadet Lambie and P. O. Skinner; S/Lt. Smith and Lt. Cdr. Clark (Capt.); S/Lt. Eger, L. S. Tonns, P/O Baugh, A. B. Grangle, Sig. Garbett, Ord. Sea. Taylor, Cadet Hurley and A. B. Hughes.

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Referees' Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil to-day at 8 p.m.

1. To read and confirm minutes of the last Annual General Meeting.

2. To read Chairman's Report.

3. To receive and adopt the Accounts for the Season 1939/40.

4. To incorporate additions and Amendments of the Rules of the Association.

5. To elect Officials and Committee for the Season 1940/41.

6. To receive suggestions on the Annual Dinner.

7. Any other business.

From Here And There

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Would you clean your teeth with GRAVEL?

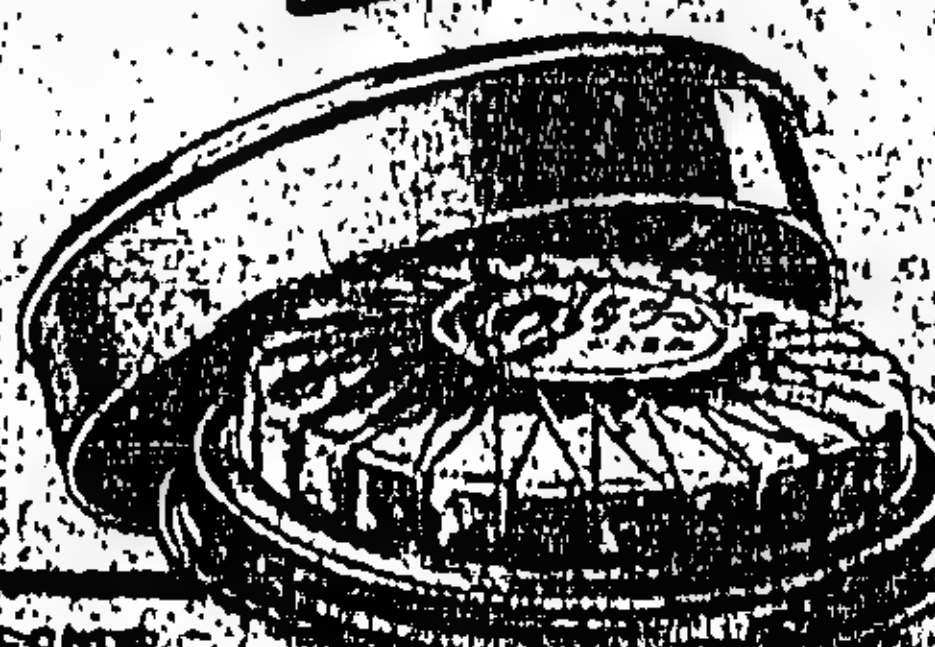
Imagine the effect of cleaning your teeth with gravel! The delicate enamel would soon be destroyed, wouldn't it? Yet how many people use a harsh tooth cleaner which scratches their teeth in just the same way!

HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS GRAVEL—THEY SCOUR AND SCRATCH UNTIL THE TEETH ARE DULL AND LIFELESS. Don't ruin your teeth like that! Use Gibbs, the dentifrice with the

polishing ingredient which cannot scratch. That's the way to bring a brilliant shine to your teeth and to keep them thoroughly clean and healthy. Even after two or three days' use of Gibbs Dentifrice you'll see a difference in your teeth! Its penetrating foam ensures that Gibbs does everything a dentifrice should do, thoroughly yet gently.

Give your teeth a SHINE with

Gibbs dentifrice



OVER the week-end Services teams, once again, could not get going and the Engineers were beaten by the Central British

FURTHER 'QUAKE TREMORS

Fires Break Out: Rescue Workers Killed

GABON FALLS TO DE GAULLE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

General de Gaulle's forces are reported to have occupied Libreville, the last port in Equatorial Africa which remained loyal to Vichy.

The Free French forces are thus in control of Gabon, according to military despatches from Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo.

It is understood that the Vichy Government cabled the colonial authorities in Gabon to cease useless resistance. — International News Service.

C. O. Surrenders

The headquarters of the Free French forces have issued the following communique: "The garrison of Libreville has accepted the conditions of the Commanding Officer Free French forces, for a cessation of hostilities. The officer commanding the garrison has surrendered himself.

The warships, Savorgnan de Brazza and the Commandant Dokine, of the Free French Navy, have entered Libreville harbour. The capital of Gabon becomes henceforward a part of the Free French Empire.—British Wireless.

RELIEF FUND FOR MALTA

The Malta Relief Fund has received £1,000 from Maltese communities in Egypt, bringing the total subscribed by these people so far to £2,000. — Reuter.

Galatz, The Oil Port Suffers Severely

FURTHER EARTHQUAKE tremors were felt in Rumania yesterday. Only slight damage as a result of the fresh tremors is reported in Bucharest itself.

While rescue workers were busy on the debris of a new block of flats, however, oil tanks in the basement exploded and fires broke out.

A number of rescue workers were killed and work had to be stopped.

It is still not possible to form a clear idea of the total number of casualties or damage.

One Bucharest report says that casualty figures are coming in from village after village as communications are gradually restored.

The oil and grain port of Galatz has also suffered heavy damage. Moscow radio yesterday reported feeling the "strongest shock ever recorded," although no serious damage was done and there were no casualties. The tremors were particularly severe in South Russian cities like Odessa.

Damage and casualties are reported from a number of points in Bessarabia and the Ukraine. — Reuter.

DR. SUN YAT-SEN'S BIRTHDAY

All Chinese schools, colleges and universities in Hong Kong closed to-day and a representative meeting of Chinese bodies was held in the King's Theatre at 9 a.m. to commemorate the birthday anniversary of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Father of the Chinese Republic.

ITALIANS IN DOG-FIGHT OVER THAMES ESTUARY

(Continued from Page 1)

land, crashed on a rifle range many miles away, at Woodbridge, Suffolk. Five members of the crew were taken prisoner, two of them with serious injuries. The sixth member of the crew was killed.

This formation which is believed to be the first exclusively Italian formation to raid Britain is understood, adds Reuter's air correspondent, to have consisted of twin-engined Caproni 135 bombers and Fiat CR 42 fighters.

Easy Meat

The fighter escort was just able to keep up with the bombers it was accompanying, for the maximum speed of the CR 42 is about 273 m.p.h.—which does not exceed that of the Caproni 135.

It is small wonder that the entire formation was easy meat for the much faster Hurricanes.

Before noon, the Germans had sent over three large formations of fighter-bombers over the Channel and they were met by and dispersed by the R.A.F.'s reinforced fighter patrols.—Reuter.

First Real Proof

The first real proof that Italian aircraft have been taking part in the attacks on Britain was provided yesterday.

Hurricanes shot down eight Italian machines — five bombers and three fighters — which were trying to raid shipping in the Thames Estuary.

The Italians for some time have been claiming that their machines were sharing in the attacks around Britain, but so far they have not succeeded in dropping bombs on Britain's soil by daylight.

Up to early in the afternoon, 13 German planes had also been shot down.

Two were shot down over the sea, and the rest were brought down when they tried to get through to London, which between dawn and yesterday afternoon had five "alerts."

In the first raid, over 100 German planes took part.

After crossing the south coast, however, they were met by Spitfires and Hurricanes and split up into small formations.

Forty of them got to the outskirts of London but only four actually reached the city.

Later in the morning there was another attack, but the raiders were met with an intensive A.A. barrage and changed course almost immediately. — Reuter.

Stoutly Engaged

German aircraft which attempted to attack a convoy off the north coast of Kent were stoutly engaged by R.A.F. fighters and driven off.

Bombs were dropped at several places in South-East England and a few points in the London area. Damage was done to houses and a few casualties are reported. — British Wireless.

No R.A.F. Loss

The Italian aircraft which attacked a British convoy to-day numbered from 15 to 20 bombers and about 60 escorting fighters. In shooting down 13, the R.A.F. suffered no loss. — British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It is now estimated that at least three thousand have been killed in Bucharest alone by the earthquakes. The total deathroll in Rumania cannot yet be computed.—International News Service.

Autumn Tailoring

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MOLOTOV TRIP SPECULATION

See Page 3

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BUTTER

NEW RUMANIAN 'QUAKE SHOCKS

Tidal Waves Sweep Across Black Sea: More Dead

AIR FORCE
"GREETING"
TO MOLOTOV

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It is revealed that in the record flight of over two thousand miles which British bomber flights carried out to attack the rail junctions at Danzig, the most heavily bombed section of the line was that over which M. Molotov should have passed to-day on his way to Berlin. — International News Service.

Oilfield Crippled But Not Destroyed

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IN CONSTANT DREAD OF FRESH TREMORS, TWICE-STRICKEN RUMANIA IS BATTLING FIRES, BOLSTERING UP HUNDREDS OF TOPPLING BUILDINGS AND DIGGING THROUGH MOUNTAINS OF DEBRIS IN AN EFFORT TO KEEP THE DEATH TOLL TO A MINIMUM.

The loss of life alone is now around 3,000 persons. With 5,000 square miles from Turkey to Russia partially laid waste in Sunday's vast tremor, new shocks hit Rumania yesterday.

Hundreds of buildings weakened by the previous 'quakes fell, and hundreds of names were added to the list of dead.

ANOTHER ITALIAN DIVISION REPORTED IN FULL RETREAT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

REPORTS FROM THE CENTRAL SECTION OF THE ALBANIAN FRONT INDICATE THAT AN IMPORTANT NEW GREEK VICTORY IS NOW ON THE HEELS OF THE ROUT OF THE ITALIAN DIVISION, WITH THE TRAPPING OF ANOTHER LARGE BODY OF TROOPS.

With reports of Italians retreating on all fronts, Albanian deserters carry tales of the horrible loss of life the Fascist armies have sustained.

SHANGHAI BANKING RUMOURS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

RUMOURS IN SHANGHAI FINANCIAL CIRCLES DURING THE LAST TWO DAYS CONCERNING A POSSIBLE WITHDRAWAL FROM SHANGHAI OF THE FOUR CHINESE GOVERNMENT BANKS AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW CENTRAL BANK UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE NANKING REGIME HAS CAUSED THE PRICE OF RICE TO SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS.

Native rice rose to \$91 a picul, while foreign rice reached a level of \$72.

Although the cost of gold, bars, U.S. currency and the Pound sterling have increased, these are not sufficient reasons for the climb in prices, since large stocks of the staple products are available in Shanghai. — Havas.

Both Moscow and Istanbul felt the shocks and in the Black Sea tidal waves caused innumerable ships to send out distress signals. In the Rumanian oil fields, whole villages have been demolished, derricks toppled and large fires started. The oil industry is badly crippled but is reported to be by no means destroyed.

Three Thousand Dead

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It is now estimated that at least three thousand have been killed in Bucharest alone by the earthquakes. The total deathroll in Rumania cannot yet be computed. — International News Service.

Five Separate Shocks

Bucharest has now had five separate earthquake shocks, including two at three p.m. and seven p.m. yesterday.

Bucharest was last night a ghostlike city of smoking ruins after the successive shocks, and the death-roll grows steadily as rescue workers dig into the debris.

More than one thousand dead are reported from Ploesti, Galtaz and Giurgiu.

Property damage runs into hundreds of millions of gold dollars.

Some buildings are being dynamited as they are in peril of collapse.

Hotels As Hospitals

Hotels still standing have been transformed into hospitals. The Ploesti oilfields are reported to be on fire.

Practically all buildings in Brailanu and Briland streets in Bucharest have been razed to the ground and only swift work by the Fire Brigades prevented a widespread general conflagration.

The railway system is still largely crippled. — International News Service.

WEATHER FORECAST: N. and N.E. winds, fresh; fine generally.

CHINESE HERO IN EMPRESS OF JAPAN

The "Empress of Japan" was brought safely to port owing to the coolness and heroism of Captain Thomas and her Chinese quartermaster.

This is disclosed now that the ship, so well known in the Far East, has arrived safely at her destination.

The only sign of the attack by the German bomber is a slightly damaged rail, suffered when one bomb struck the rail a glancing blow, and a few lifeboats, which were hit by machine-gun bullets.

One of the crew, describing the captain's coolness, said: "The skilful way in which he zigzagged the ship out of danger and avoided a direct hit, saved us all."

"The Chinese quartermaster at the wheel was a hero."

'Plane Hit

"Lying prone on his stomach to dodge machine-gun fire, he carried out perfectly every order from the skipper."

After one shell had burst under one of the raider's wings, the 'plane was seen to be rocking, and the gunners of the "Empress of Japan" are certain the raider did not get away unscathed. — Ruter.

BLACK PLAGUE IN NINGPO

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

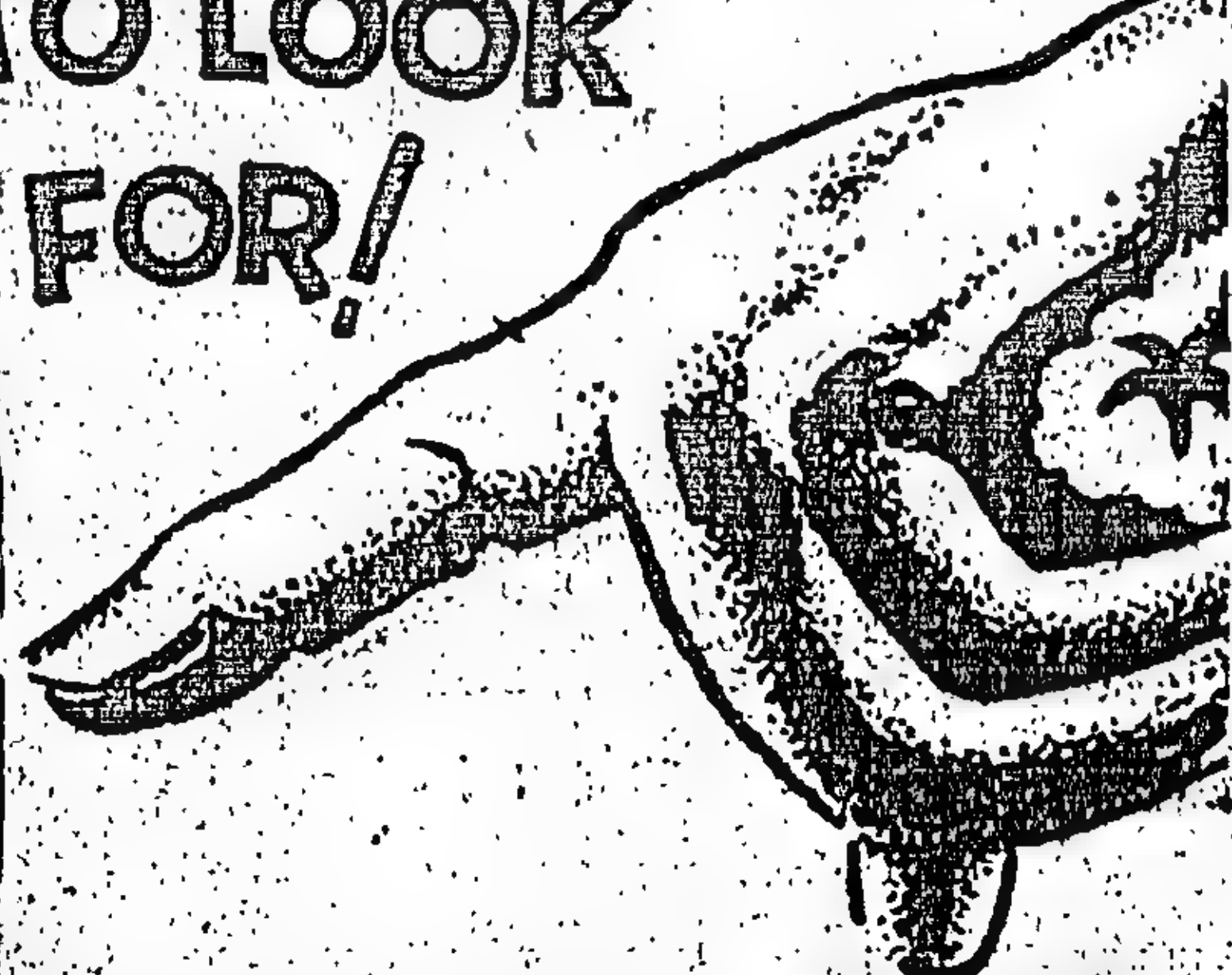
According to reports reaching Shanghai, Ningpo is suffering from a severe epidemic of black plague, which started at the end of October, when the first case made its appearance.

Out of 165 cases (the total up to Monday), the death-toll had reached 61, with indications that the pestilence is spreading further in the city.

Ningpo is being blockaded by the Japanese Navy, and transport of passengers and goods is possible only by land.

The various Shanghai authorities are taking preventive measures against the epidemic. — Havas.

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Graziani's Invasion Plans Regarded As Nigh Impossible

Britain's Middle East Campaign

(By Reuter's Military Correspondent)

STEADY PROGRESS AND CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT IS THE THEME OF A STATEMENT ABOUT THE MIDDLE EAST WHICH WAS ISSUED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

It is a situation which should be regarded in retrospect "counting our many difficulties, because General Wavell has had a heavy task."

Only a few months ago, he had to deal with the collapse of French resistance.

That collapse, though immediate in Europe, was not so immediate in all parts of the Middle East. It spread outwards from one centre until one huge area after another, which began with stout assurances of continued resistance, slowly fell until even fateful Djibuti (where General Gentilhomme, true to his name and last to hold out) gave way.

The French forces were larger than the British and the Anglo-French plans were made jointly.

In all theatres, they had agreed to bear a considerable portion of the common effort.

General Wavell had to reorganise his plans without French help and it is, with this in mind, that the following statement, issued yesterday, should be considered.

Desert Attack

The Italian advance across the desert to attack Alexandria is so difficult an operation as to be almost impossible.

In addition, British troops in the Middle East have been steadily reinforced in number and equipment until to-day they form what is described about as good an army as one could hope to see.

Where the Italians are weak is in their tactical training, which is regarded as inferior to that of the British troops.

All The Moves

The British position in the western desert has immensely improved in the last few months. Both armament and defences are better and the men know all the moves in desert warfare. If the Germans are able to reinforce the Italians on this front, it will take them some time to attain proficiency in this type of fighting.

It is believed there are no German troops in Libya at present except technicians and probably advisers. The Italians are using mainly the forward area. They are not getting much material and oil into Libya but they are believed to have accumulated substantial reserves.

Now, with the British using Crete as a naval base, Italian difficulties, should Libya not be reinforced, would be even greater.

Arduous Campaign

British difficulties are not concerned with manpower. The quality of the troops is excellent and they have been steadily reinforced from New Zealand, Australia and India as well as from Britain.

It is the staff's intention to maintain a stream of armoured weapons and aeroplanes to be able to strike at the point calculated to do the enemy most damage.

Military experts in London, however, expect the campaign in the Middle East to be an arduous and a hard fought struggle of many phases.

As to Gibraltar's position, there, it had been made even more powerful in the last few months. Forces there have been working like beavers, strengthening defences and they are confident of being able to successfully resist any attack.

Vital Points

The following are vital points in the coming Middle East campaign:

(1) At all costs, Britain must retain its hold on Egypt because of the strategic importance of the Suez Canal and Alexandria. The enemy must be beaten here, because on British victory depends her ability to help her friends.

(2) Britain must do her best to assist Greece.

(3) At the earliest moment that resources allow, Britain will strike the enemy at the point which will do him most injury and strike with all her power.

The liaison between the Army and R.A.F. in the Western Desert is excellent and the Air Force has shown a tactical superiority over the Italians.

Italians Sensitive

In East Africa, the Italians are sensitive about the Abyssinian front as their violent reaction to the British capture of Galabat proves. Galabat is important as an entry to Abyssinia and the Italians have used a great number of planes in their counter-attacks.

Syria presents difficulties. Britain can never allow Syria to fall into hostile hands, it is affirmed. The conditions under the existing regime appear to be fairly stable. — Reuter.

DECOUX RUMOURS

VICE-ADMIRAL JEAN DECOUX, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF FRENCH INDO-CHINA, RESIGNED YESTERDAY, ACCORDING TO A JAPANESE REPORT QUOTED BY REUTERS.

Decoux was appointed Governor-General on June 28 by the Vichy Government.

The reason for his resignation is said to be the increasing difficulties created by a strong group of pro-de Gaulle followers in Saigon.

The Vichy Government is expected to appoint a new Governor-General soon. — Reuter.

It needs to be emphasised that this is a Japanese report.

IN BRITISH HANDS

Galabat, the small village in the Sudan near the Abyssinian frontier which, according to an Italian communiqué, has been recaptured by Italian troops, is, in fact, still in British hands. — British Wireless.



Many feet below a mansion in the S.E. district, a night shelter, accommodating about eight families, has now been built. Here parents and their children get all the rest that they need for the noise of London's barrage of anti-aircraft guns cannot be heard. The shelter has been equipped with all conveniences and cooking facilities, and the residents are able to regard it almost as a home from home. Photo shows them sleeping in safety. (Copyright, Fox).

When the Hour Comes

"We shall strike home for victory when the hour comes," declared Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, in a broadcast to British and Allied troops in the Middle East, it is revealed in London.

Mr. Eden told them that the future was safe in their hands. "Yours is the quality that commands success," he declared.

He continued:—"This journey I have just completed to the Middle East command has been for me a most vivid and encouraging experience. I should like to congratulate each one of you, from General Wavell to the most recently arrived private soldier, on the splendid efficiency and keenness displayed by all ranks."

Unbroken Faith

"No discomfort can subdue your spirits, no hardship can weaken your resolution."

"Reinforcements in men and material have been and are being sent to strengthen you still further."

Mr. Eden told the forces that their relations and friends in London were enduring the nightly air attacks with a calm courage which had won the admiration of the world.

The same spirit inspired the forces of the Middle East and together they shared unbroken faith in the final triumph. — Reuter.

CLEARING DEBRIS IN LONDON

A SUPPLEMENTARY UNIT OF THE ROYAL ENGINEERS, CONSISTING OF OVER 1,800 DOCKWORKERS AND RAILWAY MEN, ARE NOW AT WORK REMOVING DEBRIS AND REPAIRING PIPE-LINE IN LONDON.

The unit was formed in 1938 and has the distinction of being the first to land in France and the last to leave. — Reuter.

"ARK ROYAL" IN ACTION AT SARDINIA

Aircraft from the "Ark Royal" delivered a bombing attack yesterday on the harbour and aerodrome of Cagliari in Sardinia.

It is officially recorded only that bombs were dropped in the target area, that explosions and fires were observed, and that the Italians retaliated by attacking the Ark Royal but made no hit, caused no casualties and no damage.

Two Italian aircraft were destroyed by British fighters which suffered no losses. — Reuter.

MEN GO TO BED FIRST

"Gentlemen first" is the motto of Stoke Newington authorities, who are considering equipping air raid shelters with sleeping accommodation.

An official explained: "The men have to work during the day, when most women can make up for their lost sleep during the night."

Bunks for babies are also to be provided.

The official continued: "The prolonged night raids have made it necessary for us to provide some accommodation for the babies."

"Mothers cannot nurse them in their arms all night, so we have devised a sort of nest where the babies will sleep in tiers and they will not take up much floor space."

R.A.F. RANGES FAR AND WIDE

Though hampered by severe electrical storms and icing conditions, aircraft of the Bomber Command carried out extensive operations last night.

They included oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, the Ruhr and Bremen, factories at Essen, (Krupps) Mannheim, Amsterdam (Fokker), and Dresden, the docks and shipping at Kiel and Duisburg, and at the seaports, Lorient, Cherbourg, Le Havre, Dunkirk and Flushing, railway junctions at Danzig, Dessau, Munster, Mannheim and Dresden and also 14 aerodromes in Germany and enemy-occupied territory.

During daylight operations yesterday, shipping was attacked in the harbours of Boulogne and Calais. Five of our aircraft are missing. — British Wireless.

RICE SAVING IN JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE JAPANESE RICE SAVING CAMPAIGN HAS MET WITH CONSIDERABLE SUCCESS, SAYS THE TOKYO PAPER "YOMIURI."

Average consumption during the past few months has been 5,000 "koku" less daily than during the same months last year.

Tokyo prefecture accounts daily for one-tenth of the total consumption of rice in Japan.

The success of the campaign was helped by foreign rice being found unobtainable, as well as by the consumption of soya bean and sweet potatoes.

Between April and October 1940, says the "Yomiuri," the monthly consumption of rice ranged from 429,012 to 499,307 "koku," while the average in 1934 was 631,136.

Daily consumption in Tokyo during these last months has been 16,189 "koku," while it reached 21,406 in the same period last year. — Havas.

NAZIS PUTTING ON A SHOW

Little Political Result Likely In Molotov Visit

Striving For Pool As Between U.S. And Britain

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)
IT IS CONSIDERED unlikely that there will be any dramatic political developments from M. Molotov's visit to Berlin.

Nevertheless, the Germans are obviously anxious to suggest certain possibilities, as is evident from their reference to the presence of Herr von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey.

The German propaganda machine is doing its best to build up a circumstantial case.

Ribbentrop is going to the frontier to meet M. Molotov and Berlin will doubtless put on its most festive garb, so far as this is permitted by the Royal Air Force.

The fact that M. Molotov is accompanied by thirty-two experts tells its own story of the course the negotiations are likely to pursue. There are experts in trade, metallurgy, agriculture — in a word, all the raw materials that Russia produces, as well as specialists in aircraft production.

Germany is obviously trying to stage a demonstration whereby an attempt would be made for Russian resources to be pooled, something on the lines of Britain's arrangement with the United States.

Russian Policy

But, both Kalinin and Timoshenko have just made speeches in which they have emphasised Russia's determination to be strong and neutral. It would be surprising if Russia suddenly turned her back on this policy.

The governing factor in her recent policy has been consideration for her own interests. She is determined to keep out of the war and will doubtless do everything to preserve her neutrality. — Reuter.

DANZIG RAIDED

FOR THE FIRST TIME, DANZIG HAS BEEN RAIDED BY THE R.A.F. IN ONE OF THE LONGEST RAIDS MADE OVER GERMANY AND GERMAN OCCUPIED TERRITORY.

The distance to Danzig and back is well over 2,000 miles.

Mannheim, Essen and Gelsenkirchen also came in for "treatment."

Mannheim is the town where the famous Krupp works are situated and was subjected to a four-hour raid a few nights ago, while Gelsenkirchen's oil plants have been raided over 50 times. — Reuter.

£1,000,000 IN ADVANCE

The Halifax Building Society has sent a cheque for £1,000,000 to the Inland Revenue on account of income tax liability. Normally the tax would not be payable till January 1 next.

ARABS TO FIGHT FOR EGYPT

Fifty Arab chieftains representing tribes in the Nile valley and desert met in Cairo yesterday and expressed their determination to fight in the defence of Egypt. — Reuter.

ITALIANS FLEE IN DISORDER

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Italian troops in the western Ionian coastal area are reported in Athens to be fleeing in a disorderly retreat.

They were hurled back in confusion after Greek troops defending the Janina region crushingly defeated two Fascist units.

Two mechanised battalions are reported to have been completely routed in a bloody battle which took place just south of the frontier. — International News Service.

CABARET GIRLS DANCE FOR TROOPS

For five hours yesterday — from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. — one hundred and eight cabaret girls danced for China's soldiers.

The scene was the Capital Ballroom at West Point, where all the taxi-dancers turned out as "volunteer" dancers, contributing their entire earnings for those five hours to the "Chinese Soldiers' Warm Clothing Fund" organised under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club and held under the Chairmanship of Madame Wu Te-Chen, wife of the Minister of Overseas Affairs.

Some \$2,000 was raised in the course of the evening and to this sum was added prize of \$100 donated by Mr. Kwok Chun-shing, Director of the Chun Shing Commercial Academy, to the girl who obtained the highest number of dance tickets.

CAUGHT ON ROOF

Nine months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. C. T. Lowry this morning on a Chinese banisher for stealing a water-pipe from the roof of No. 43, Robinson Road, the property of Mr. A. I. Ribeiro, and for breach of a deportation order.

Defendant was seen leaving the roof with the water-pipe, which was used as a radio aerial mast.

MOLOTOV CROSSES FRONTIER

M. Molotov, who is due in Berlin this morning, arrived in German territory at Molkenia last evening, accompanied by the German Ambassador to Moscow, Baron von Schulenburg, according to D.N.B.

He was received by the People's Protocol, Doernberg, and the Chief of Staff of the Fuehrer's Deputy, SS Leader Stenger.

M. Molotov will be met at the station in Berlin to-day by Ribbentrop, says the report.

According to the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten," Ribbentrop has gone to Koenigsberg to meet Molotov. — Reuter.

R.A.F. MAKE USE OF GREEK BASES

British planes operating from Greek air fields have again bombed embarkation points in Italy and Albania and have joined the Greek planes in attacking supply trains and troops behind the enemy front line, says a message from Athens.

Greece has had two days' respite from air raids, but a small village on the island of Crete was bombed on Sunday. No material damage was done.

In the few days since British forces arrived in Crete, it has become a strongly defended island and British guns manned by veteran troops are guarding the steep hills.

Yesterday morning an Italian bomber was shot down near Kandia, Crete's main city.

This is the first enemy machine to be brought down in Crete. — Reuter.

TRAFFIC CASES

Sgt. H. W. G. Way, of the Royal Army Ordnance Depot, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.G., this morning, for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive a motor vehicle in King's Road on October 23. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

Mr. Wallace Harper was fined \$15 for driving without a valid licence in Arsenal Street on October 23.

Dr. E. W. Kirk, of Shell House, was cautioned for driving in Cochrane Street without permission.

Mrs. Tobias, of St. John's Court, Macdonnell Road, was fined \$10 for parking overtime in Peddar Street car park.

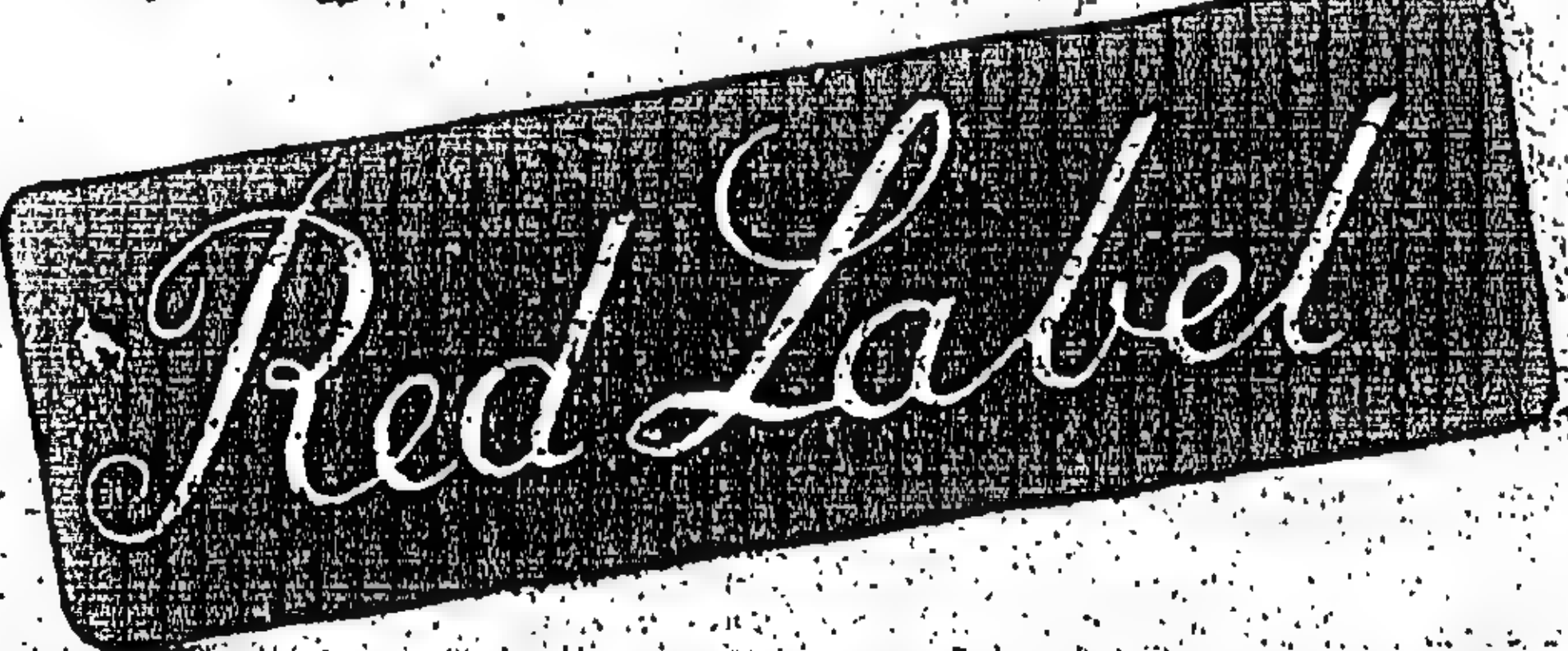


British shipyard workers are working day and night building ships specially designed for wartime conditions, and an ever-increasing number of special-type merchant ships are being launched without ceremony. Now, when all is ready and the last blocks are knocked away, a whistle is blown, an axe falls on a cord and the ship slides down the slipway into the water, watched only by a handful of men necessary for the successful launching. Directly the ship is safely launched, the slipway is prepared for the next ship to take its place. Photo shows three shipyard workers giving a cheer, as the "Empire Voice", another addition to Britain's merchant fleet, is about to take the water on her launch. (Copyright Fox).

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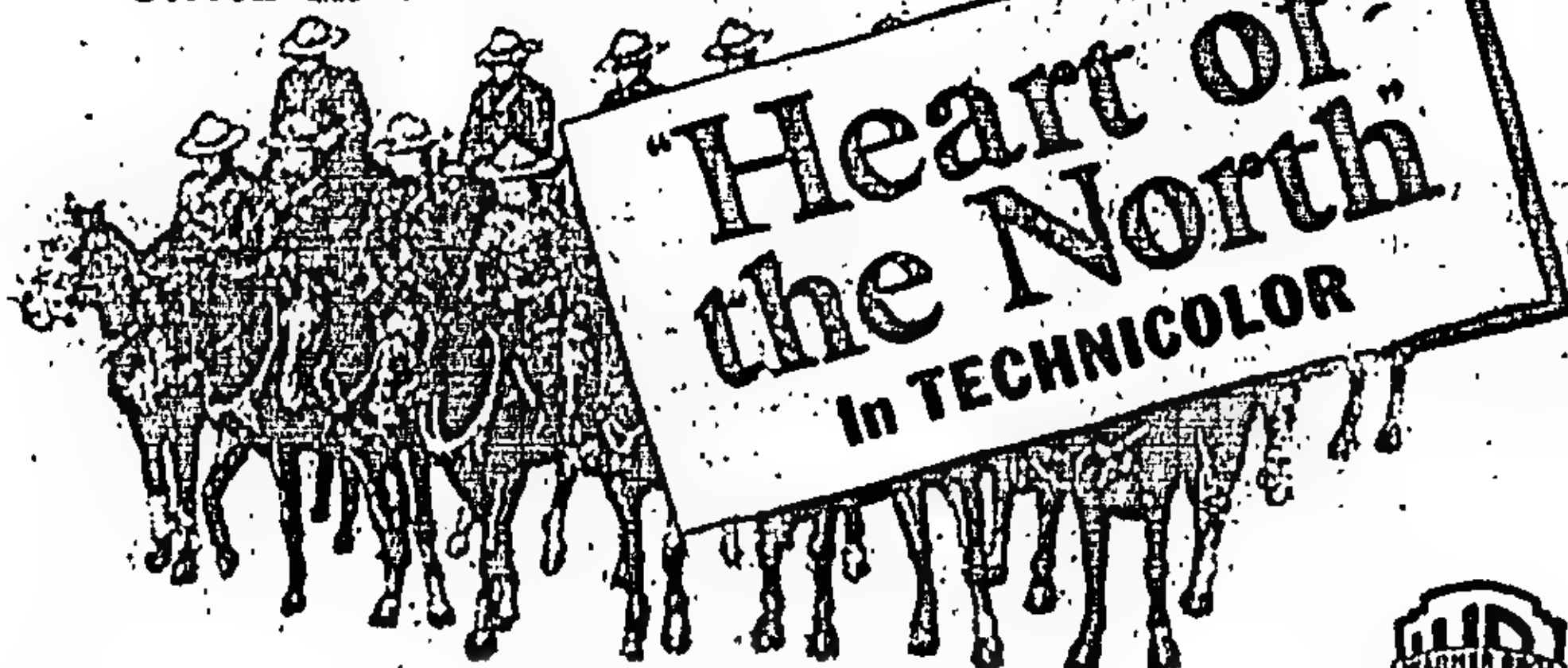
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Heart of the North
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Presented by WARNER BROS. • Directed by LEWIS SEILER • Screen Play by Lee Katz
and Victor Sklar • Based on a Novel by William Byron Maury • A First National Picture

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A 20TH
CENTURY-FOX
PICTURE

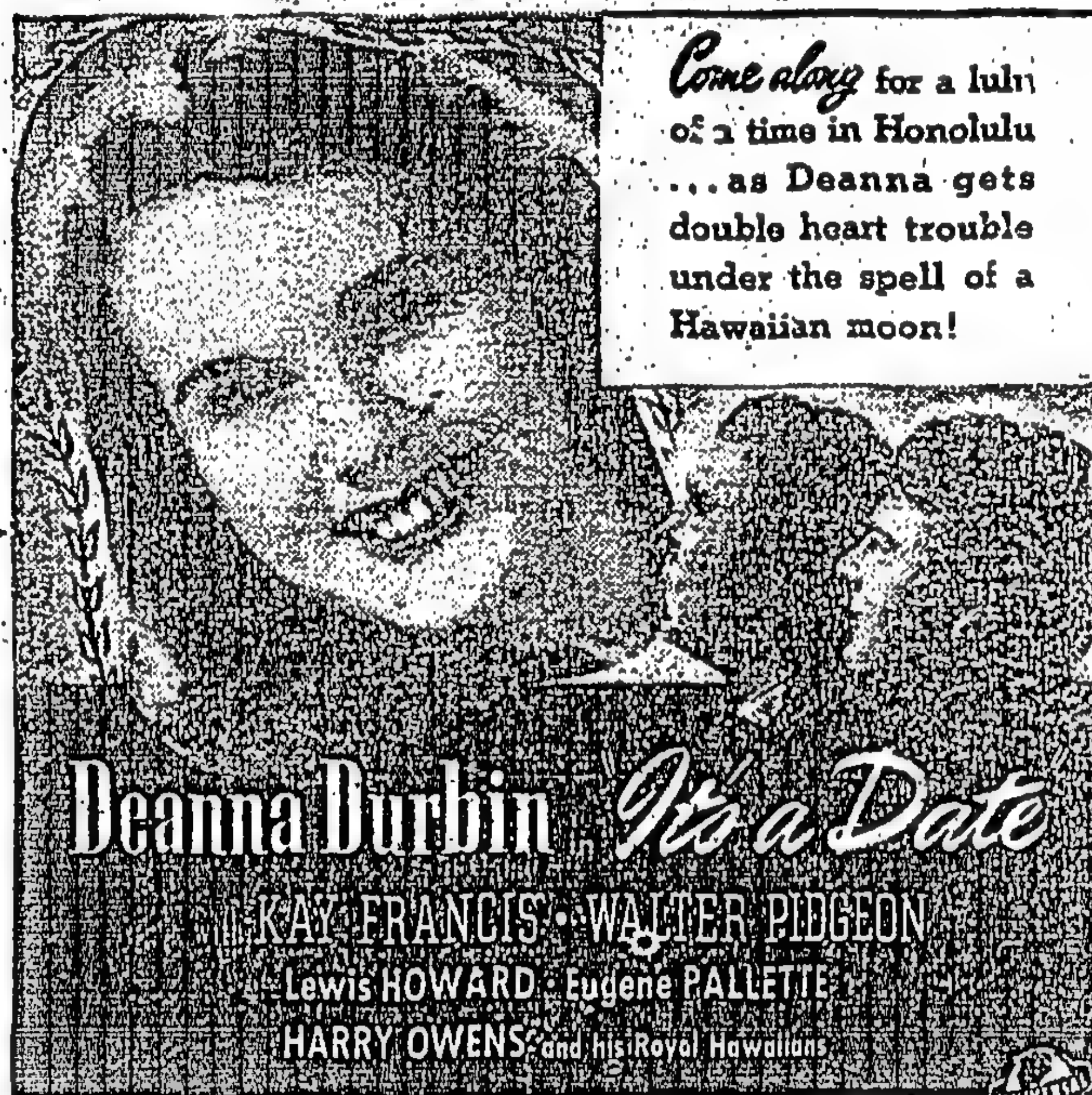
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HER LATEST AND GREATEST !!!



Come along for a luncheon
of a time in Honolulu
... as Deanna gets
double heart trouble
under the spell of a
Hawaiian moon!

Deanna Durbin It's a Date

KAY FRANCIS • WALTER PIDGEON
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Directed by WILLIAM SEITZ • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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Thrills... thrills... THRILLS! The exciting
epic of a lawless, brawling era. Spectacular in
the magnificence of TECHNICOLOR!

The picture recognized
as Darryl F. Zanuck's
greatest production!



JESSE JAMES
IN TECHNICOLOR

TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Henry Hull • Slim Summerville
John Carradine • Brian Donlevy
John Russell • Jane Darwell

Directed by Henry King
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

To-morrow Bobby Breen, May Robson, Charles Butterworth in

RKO Radio Picture **"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"**

FRI. **"VIVA GISCO KID"**

Cesar Romero
Jean Rogers

ROOSEVELT SPEECH AT TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

"PEOPLE UNDER THE IRON HEEL WILL
REBEL," SAID PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN
AN ARMISTICE DAY SPEECH AT THE TOMB
OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER IN ARLINGTON
CEMETERY IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY.

He expressed faith that democracy, in
spite of all, would survive.

"I, for one, do not believe that the world
will revert to a modern form of ancient
slavery, or to controls vested in modern feo-
dalism or modern empires for modern dicta-
tors or modern oligarchies in these days.

"People under their iron heels
will themselves rebel," said Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

In what was his first public
speech since his re-election, Presi-
dent Roosevelt denounced "un-
patriotic efforts" which he said had
been made by some Americans
since the Great War "to make us
believe that the sacrifices made
by our nation were made wholly
in vain."

In 1914, a definite effort was
made in part of the world to
destroy democracy. That ef-
fort was designed to substitute
the doctrine that might makes
right.

Democracy Preserved

"The attempt failed 22 years
ago to-day. A hundred years
from now, historians will say
rightly that the Great War pre-
served the new order of the ages
for at least a whole generation.

They would say that if the Axis
of 1918 had been successful in a
military victory over the asso-
ciated nations, resistance on be-
half of democracy in 1940 would
have been wholly impossible,"
said the President.

America was, therefore, proud
of its share in maintaining the
era of democracy in that war, in
which they took part.

Needs Of To-day

To-day "we recognise certain
facts of 1940 which did not exist
in 1918—the need for the elimina-
tion of aggressive armaments; the
need for the breaking down of
barriers in a more closely knit
world, the need for restoring hon-
our in the written and spoken
word.

"We recognise that the pro-
cesses of the democracies must be
greatly improved in order that we
may attain those purposes."—Reu-
ter.

PILFERING IN WINDSOR HOUSE

Chung Fu, 22, was sentenced
to six weeks' hard labour by
Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning,
for stealing window catches from
various floors of Windsor House.

Det. Sergeant J. R. Sykes said
defendant was seen in Windsor
House yesterday with three win-
dow catches in his possession.
Questioned, he admitted stealing
window catches from the build-
ing on previous days.

B.W.O.F. DONATIONS

Following is the latest list of
subscriptions received for credit
of the British War Organisation
Fund, Hong Kong Branch:

Previously Acknowledged \$605.
147.50; £100; J. Moodie (Monthly)
\$20; J. A. V. Hart Davis
(Monthly) \$10; Mrs. F. M. Dea-
con (Monthly) \$10; E. Joffe
(Monthly) \$10; A. Kun-po Chan
\$25; Elizabeth Rogers \$30; J. S.
Dunnett (Monthly) \$20; Razon
Trading Co. \$10; "D" Company of
1st Bn. The Middlesex Regt. \$15.
70 and total \$805.298.20.

Thirty-four cases of tubercu-
losis, four cases of cholera, six
of dysentery, two of typhoid and
one each of diphtheria, measles
and chicken-pox, were notified
during the week-end.

PARLIAMENT DAMAGED

It is now revealed that a high-
explosive bomb fell on the fore-
court of the Houses of Parliament
between the public entrance and
the peers' entrance in a recent air
raid.

It blew in hundreds of leaded
windows and smashed a 30ft. win-
dow at one end of Westminster
Hall, and also part of the massive
stone framing.

Stained-glass windows on one
side of the House of Lords' de-
bating chamber were blown out
and doors were torn from their
hinges. Glass and metal rained
down on the golden thrones used
by their Majesties for the opening
of Parliament, but the thrones
were not scratched, although the
surrounding carpets and walls
were damaged.

More glass was broken in the
lobbies and cloak-rooms of the
House of Commons. Flying splin-
ters caused three "wounds" on
the western face of Big Ben, but
"Big Ben Time" still shows on all
four sides.

Lord Lawrence and several
officials suffered minor cuts.

FRANCOL GUNNER CHARGED

CHARGED WITH ABSENTING
HIMSELF FROM DUTY FOR SEV-
ERAL DAYS, 32-YEAR-OLD
ERNEST BASIL SCHOFIELD,
DESCRIBED AS A SEAMAN-
GUNNER OF THE R.F.A.
"FRANCOL" WAS ORDERED TO
RETURN TO HIS SHIP BY COM-
MANDER J. JOLLY, DEPUTY
HARBOUR MASTER, IN THE
MARINE COURT THIS MORN-
ING.

Schofield was alleged to have
absented himself since October 30.
He pleaded guilty.

The master of the "Francol,"
Captain C. J. Leach, stated that
defendant was appointed by the
naval authorities for gunnery
duty on board the vessel. The
authorities were consulted and his
instructions were that defendant
was to be charged in a civil court
and treated as an ordinary mer-
chant seaman.

Commander J. Jolly: "You don't
refuse to return to your ship, do
you?"

Defendant: "As a matter of fact,
I wish to be discharged."

Commander Jolly: "I'm afraid
I can't do that. If I make an or-
der for you to return to the ship,
will you do so?" "Yes, sir."

GANGSTER RUSE

PRETENDING TO BE
SEARCHING FOR OPIUM IN A
HOUSE IN SHANGHAI STREET,
TWO MEN HELD UP THE
INMATES AND TOOK AWAY
\$200 FROM ONE OF THEM ON
FRIDAY NIGHT.

They ran but were chased and
caught in Waterloo Road. They
adopted a new ruse by shouting
for help and attracted pedestrians,
who went to their "rescue" think-
ing that the thieves were being
attacked.

One of the men, Lo Chiu, 30,
however, was arrested on Sun-
day. He was remanded for 48
hours by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen
at Kowloon this morning.

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL
THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

Most Amazing Thrill Drama Ever Screened!

She brought him luck — both kinds! When she
was at his elbow he couldn't lose. Then to save
him she made a wild decision that ended in a crash.

They Dared To Gamble With Life Itself!



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GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT
**The HOUSE
ACROSS the BAY**
with MARY NOLAN and GLADYS GEORGE
Directed by Archie Mayo Released thru United Artists

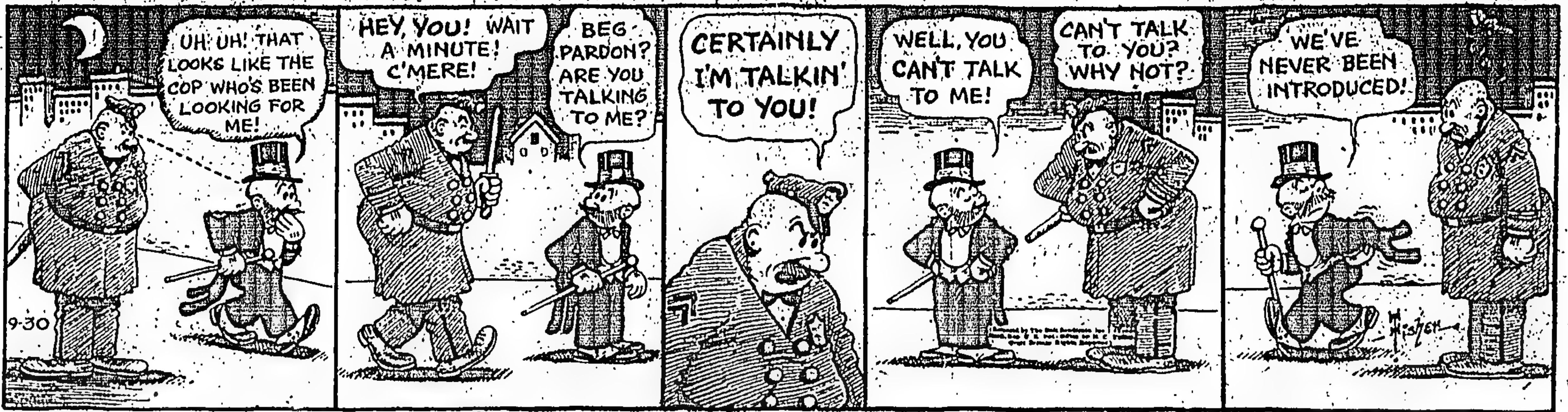
TO-MORROW AND THURSDAY
Latest \$1,000,000 Accident Racket Exposed!

Ronald Reagan, Dick Powell, Gloria Blondell in



THIS GIRL knows she will be the "victim" of an auto crash tomorrow!

MATINEE: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c



WEIRD ARE THE WAYS OF WIDLER

Considerable comment was caused in Shanghai yesterday by a full-page advertisement appearing in an evening paper and signed "Elly" Widler, well-known Shanghai character, appealing for support of his scheme to establish a "Free Shanghai."

This scheme which Widler has already expounded in the Press in Shanghai would make the city an independent community and a free city.

The advertisement begins with the passage: "They are calling it a lost city, this great metropolis whose welfare is your welfare. Already some are being torn away—'evacuated' under governmental pressure. As time goes on many more will be uprooted for the Powers see a crisis rising in the Pacific and are abandoning the city to the fortunes of war. It is your city they are abandoning. Why should they? This is the first time a working plan has

THIRTY DAYS IN HISTORY OF FRANCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THAT M. LEBRUN, former President of the Republic of France; Mr. Jeanney, former President of the Senate; and M. Herriot, former President of the Chamber of Deputies had decided to leave the country before the Armistice and participate in the establishment of a French Government overseas is alleged in a book just written by M. Jean Montigny entitled "All the Truth About the Dramatic Month in Our History."

The book throws interesting light on events which happened between June 15 and July 15. The Government arrived at

been set forth to rescue Shanghai. There would be no fear of war.

"Flung open to trade, the city would be safe-guarded from attacks from any side. The Powers would guarantee this, for in this way they would guarantee their own interests. All armies would be withdrawn to a radius of 50 miles. Inside this new frontier, Shanghai would grow with no obstacle to stop growth." — Reuters.

Bordeaux on June 15, he says. At that time the military situation was desperate, and for several days General Weygand insisted that the Council of Ministers should "draw the consequences therefrom."

Despite General Weygand's insistence, M. Reynaud and M. Mandel decided to establish a Government overseas and "leave the whole of France invaded." On June 16, finding that many members of the Cabinet no longer supported him, M. Reynaud handed his resignation to M. Lebrun.

Petaín's Attitude

Marshal Petaín formed his Government and expressed his determination to ask for an armistice. Despite Petaín's decision, M. Lebrun, M. Jeanney and M. Herriot exerted until the very last minute considerable pressure on Marshal Petaín, stressing that both the President of the Republic and Parliament should leave.

On June 18, M. Lebrun formally confirmed to Marshal Petaín his intention to leave France the following morning, whereupon the Marshal replied: "I am determined to stay whatever happens."

M. Raphaél Allibert, who has since become Minister of Justice, then exerted all his efforts to postpone at least M. Lebrun's departure.

At the same time, Laval exerted personal pressure on many M.P.s, "trying to convince them their duty was to share the population's fate." — Havas.

FIRE NEAR PEAK TRAM

A SMALL OIL DUMP CAUGHT FIRE THIS MORNING IN MURRAY BARRACKS, BEHIND THE DETENTION PRISON, AND MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL SCOTS, WITH FIXED BAYONETS, THREW A CORDON AROUND THE ENTIRE AREA.

Four or five fire engines arrived soon after the alarm was given and the fire was under control within a short period.

Some nearby trees caught fire and the firemen experienced some difficulty in concentrating hoses on the outbreak owing to the distance from the spot of water hydrants.

LEARN DANCING IN 6 HOURS

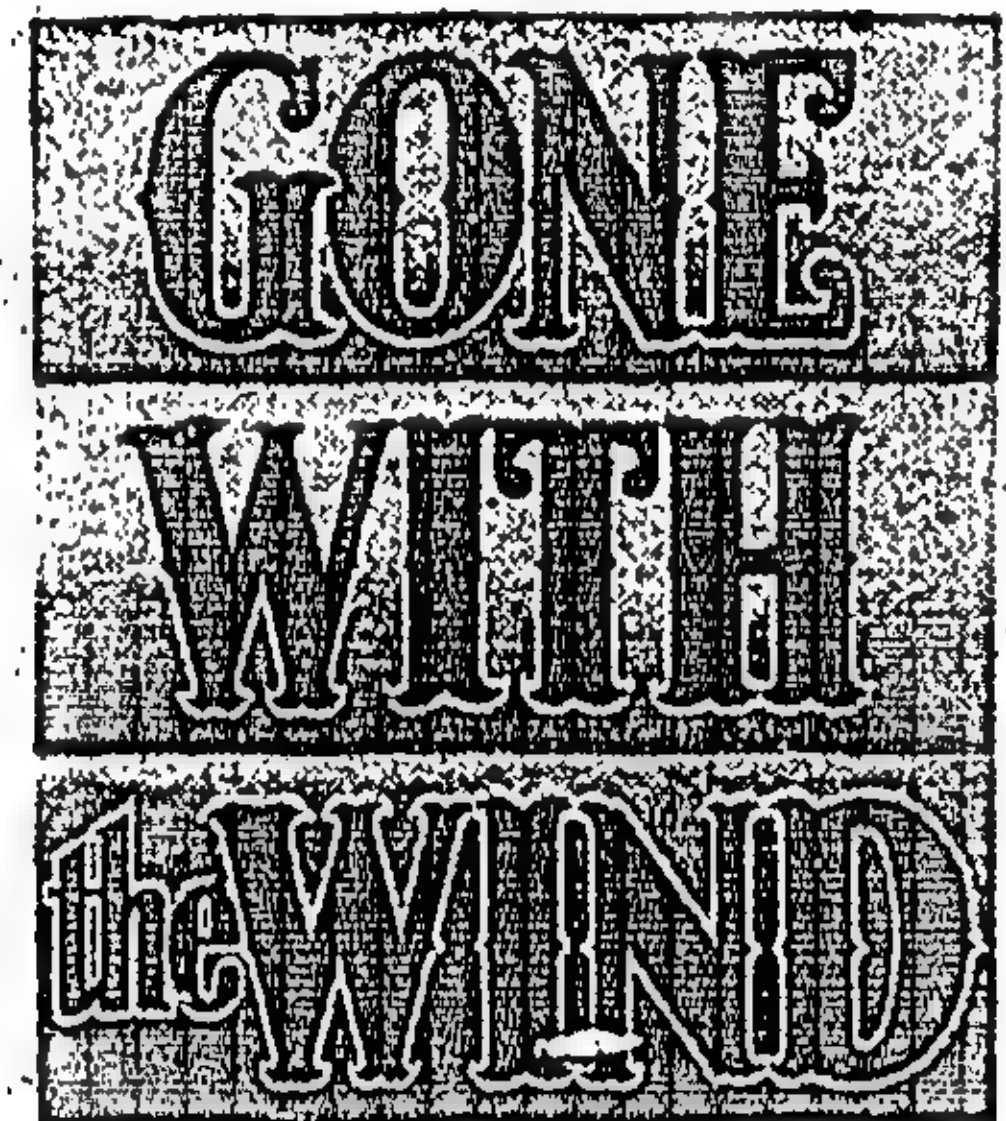
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

1 E	2 L	3 K	4 M	5 U	6 T	7 R	8 T	9 O	10 T	11 E
12 F	13 A	14 I	15 D	16 E	17 A	18 A	19 T	20 A	21 R	
22 A	23 N	24 N	25 E	26 O	27 N	28 S	29 E	30 N	31 S	32 U
33 H	34 E	35 D	36 R	37 E	38 E	39 R	40 A			
41 L	42 O	43 N	44 E	45 L	46 G	47 U	48 L	49 F		
50 D	51 N	52 E	53 E	54 R	55 E	56 P	57 A	58 L		
59 R	60 A	61 T	62 A	63 R	64 H	65 A	66 R	67 M		
68 A	69 P	70 A	71 L	72 U	73 P	74 L	75 A	76 X		
77 L	78 E	79 A	80 R	81 H	82 I	83 M	84 A	85 I		
86 A	87 M	88 B	89 I	90 G	91 U	92 O	93 S	94 T	95 W	96 O
97 B	98 O	99 O	100 N	101 R	102 O	103 V	104 E	105 L	106 E	107 D
108 A	109 B	110 B	111 E	112 I	113 M	114 A	115 M	116 D	117 E	

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Large deer
 - 2 Silent
 - 3 To carry
 - 4 Indo-Chinese language
 - 5 Concept
 - 6 South American animal
 - 7 Girl's name
 - 8 General agreement
 - 9 Bushy fence
 - 10 Egyptian length measure
 - 11 Seal
 - 12 Honey
 - 13 Abyss
 - 14 Unit
 - 15 Hindu weight
 - 16 Calyx leaf
 - 17 Sun god
 - 18 Poison
 - 19 To damage
 - 20 Pronoun
 - 21 To terrify
 - 22 To dine
 - 23 Yielding
 - 24 Cherished
 - 25 That man
 - 26 Slit
 - 27 Fate
 - 28 One who plays a part
 - 29 Having a double meaning
 - 30 Number

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Eskimo settlement
 - 2 Passageway
 - 3 To ignite
 - 4 Favour
 - 5 To wander
 - 6 Conducted
 - 7 French curate
 - 8 Mohammedan prayer leader
 - 9 Dutch commune

- 10 Rodents
- 11 Chinese plant
- 12 To present for acceptance
- 13 Painter's stand
- 14 North American bird
- 15 Goddess of the harvest
- 16 Greek letter
- 17 Bitter vetch
- 18 Teutonic deity
- 19 To depart
- 20 Precoitition
- 21 Tibetan priest
- 22 To bend
- 23 Toward the mouth
- 24 Back of the neck
- 25 Sodium chloride
- 26 Plant fluid
- 27 Small food fish
- 28 Silent
- 29 Parent
- 30 Dry desert wind
- 31 Insignificant
- 32 Mohammedan nymph
- 33 Symbol for acutium
- 34 King of Bashan
- 35 Ancient alloy
- 36 Was obliged to
- 37 Was borne by
- 38 Arabian garment
- 39 Unruly crowd
- 40 To cut short
- 41 Pulpy, indurated
- 42 Fruit

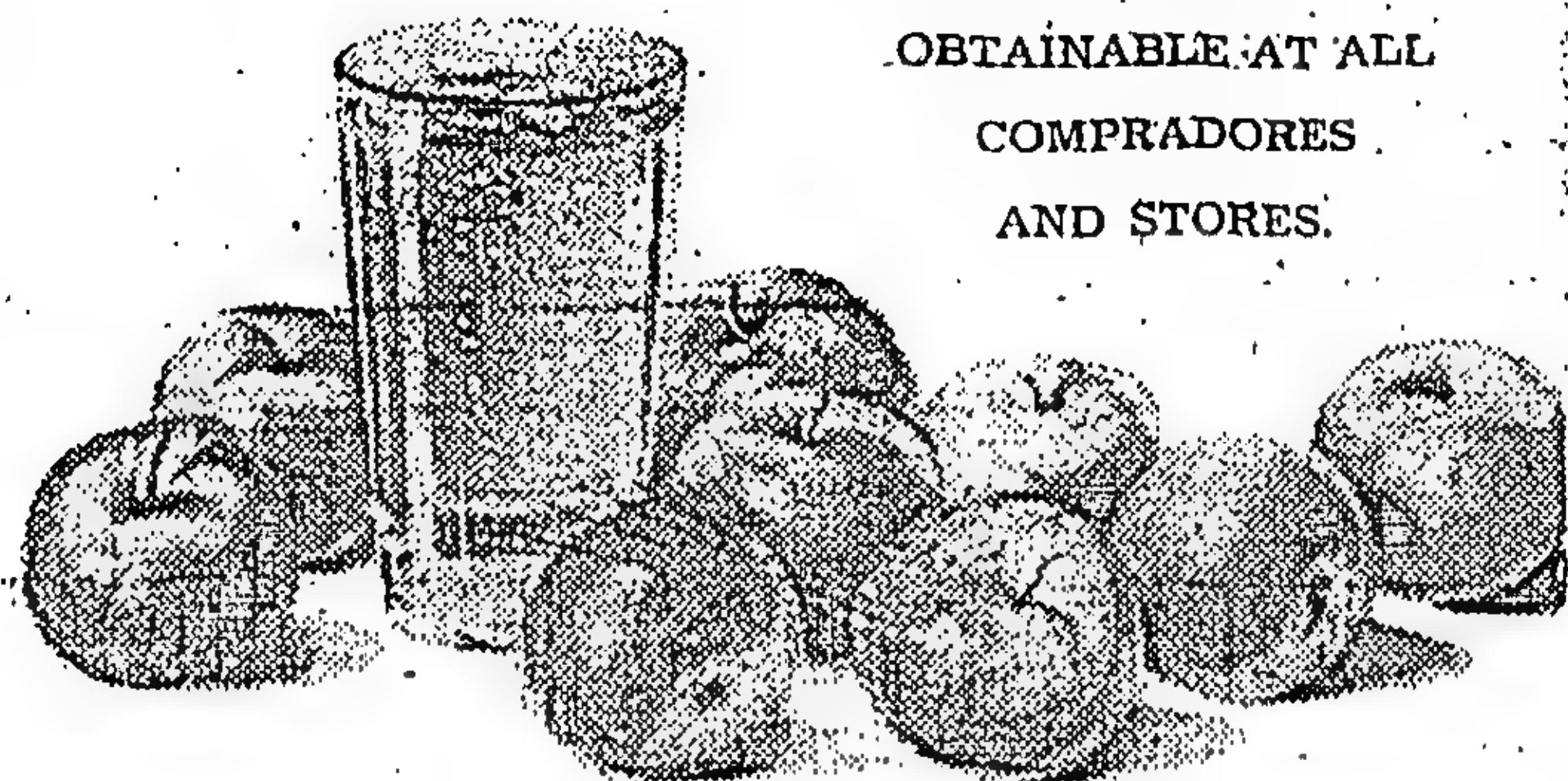
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

A	D	S	E	D	E	S	P	L	I	T
R	E	T	C	A	N	A	R	A	L	U
A	N	A	U	N	T	E	N	A	B	L
D	I	R	T	T	E	N	E	T		
A	M	B	I	V	E	R	T	E	R	O
O	N	E	S	A	G	E	R	E		
E	L	A	T	E	R	D	R	A	P	E
L	E	R	O	O	T	I	R	E		
K	I	D	D	B	A	S	T	I	L	E
A	P	O	R	T	A	L	E	M		
P	E	R	D	I	T	I	O	N	E	V
E	R	O	D	E	R	A	N	E		
P	R	A	V	E	S	E	T	T	R	Y

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COMPRADORES
AND STORES.

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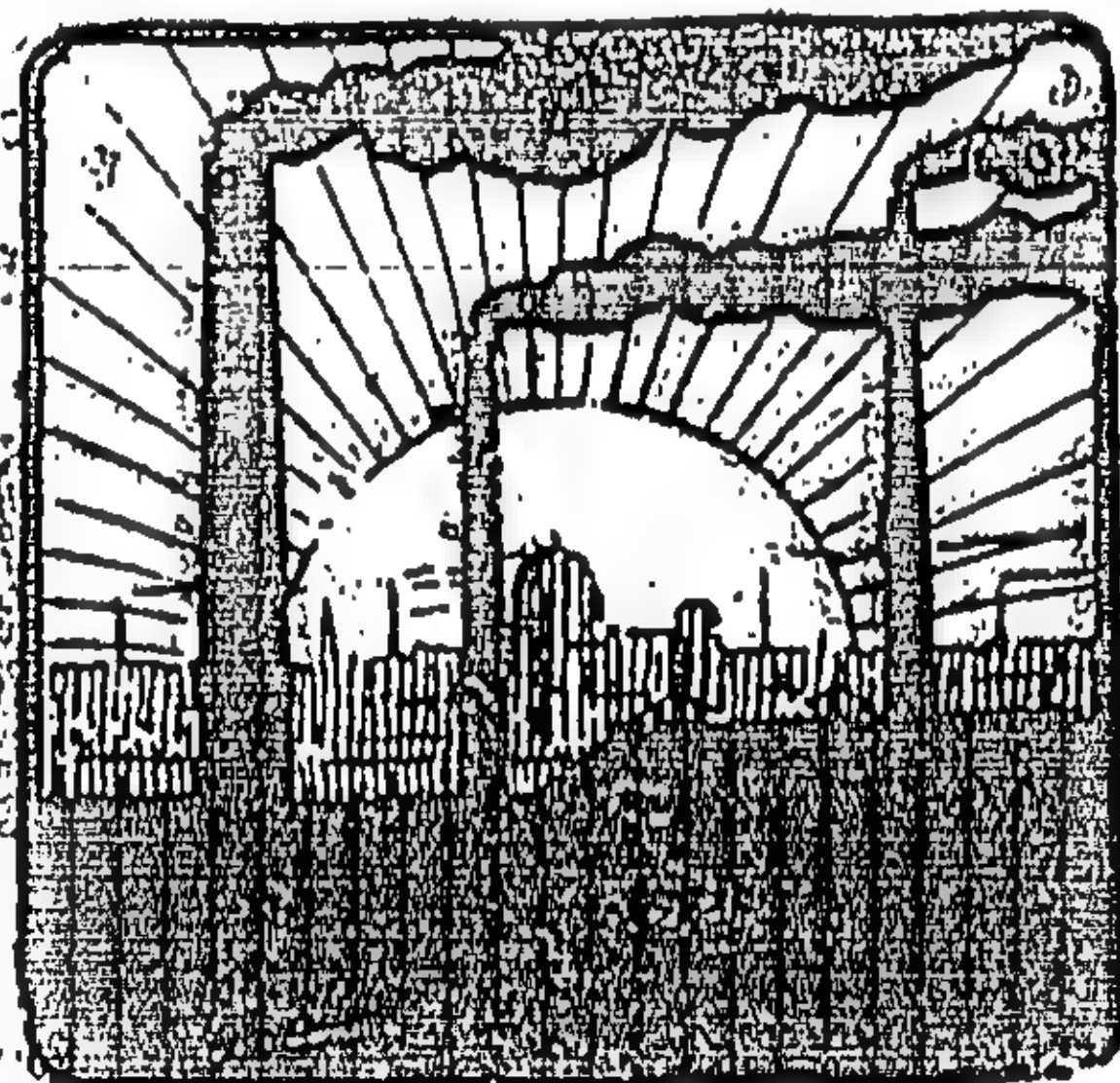
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AIR DAMAGE TO BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIES NEGLIGIBLE, SAYS AMERICAN

THIS IS THE FIRST of a series of cables by Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, of the London staff of the Chicago "Daily News," to her paper describing the effects of the German bombing blitzkrieg on the industrial and shipping centres of England.

Industrial England, which took the brunt of the Nazi bombing attacks many weeks before the blitzkrieg on London began, is virtually untouched.

Its factories, the majority of which are converted to wartime production, are turning out essential supplies at a rate which certainly makes a quick Nazi victory impossible and any kind of German victory pretty uncertain.

One of Britain's biggest ports is crammed with tonnage from all over the world and ships unload thousands of tons of food and war materials daily, despite persistent German attempts to disrupt this vital work.

I spent six days touring the most important industrial centres, inspecting war factories and visiting damaged areas. Full and confidential reports of all damage done were available in every place I visited, and, while it is impossible to make these public, it can be stated that air raids have not so far impaired the British war effort to any marked extent.

Effect On Production

While nightly alarms and sporadic day raids have affected production, it has fallen off only by a slight amount, and there is confidence throughout the industrial area that this is only temporary. Once roof spotting systems are fully working production is expected to be maintained.

While the morale of Londoners has been the object of great admiration, that of industrial England is fully equal, and in many cases far surpasses London's. And unquestionably a good deal of the Midlands and the North of England is far tougher than anything that can be found in London.

"Tougher—Angrier"

The effect of the raids so far has been to infuriate the population as a whole and workers in particular. And the farther north you go the tougher and angrier they get.

The North is pretty adamant on the subject of the war. If I heard it once I heard it ten times in different forms: "We finished the last war too soon. The mistake we made was in not marching to Berlin. This time we are not stopping until we have beaten the Germans and know they know it."

Peaceful Countryside

Driving hundreds of miles northward from London it was difficult to realise that not only is there a war on, but that big cities of this country are being pounded nightly with high explosives and incendiary bombs.

The countryside presents the most peaceful aspect imaginable, and only the presence of soldiers along roads which are punctuated with tank traps recalls that a battle is going on. Again, going into big industrial cities it is difficult to find any trace of damage, and it is necessary to know where to look for it.

As in the case of London most of the damage had been done in the residential area, and most of that to workers' houses on the fringe of factories.

The organisation of civilian defences and first aid services seems excellent, and the only criticism that could be made is that the construction of shelters is much too far behind.

There has been damage to factories, in some cases serious, but the number of factories demolished or badly hit is so small as to make no appreciable difference to national production. This is mainly due to vast decentralisation.

Vital war supplies such as machine tools, aeroplanes, guns and ammunition are being produced in so many different factories, each with many subsidiary plants to call on, that the destruction of any one of them cannot cripple production.

Many areas of industrial England are more prosperous than they have been for years and unemployment has shrunk to the lowest figure for 23 years.

GABON FALLS TO DE GAULLE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

General de Gaulle's forces are reported to have occupied Libreville, the last port in Equatorial Africa which remained loyal to Vichy.

The Free French forces are thus in control of Gabon, according to military despatches from Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo.

It is understood that the Vichy Government cabled the colonial authorities in Gabon to cease useless resistance. — International News Service.

C. O. Surrenders

The headquarters of the Free French forces have issued the following communique: "The garrison of Libreville has accepted the conditions of the Commanding Officer Free French forces, for a cessation of hostilities. The officer commanding the garrison has surrendered himself."

The warships, Savorgnan de Brazza and the Commandant Dokine, of the Free French Navy, have entered Libreville harbour. The capital of Gabon becomes henceforward a part of the Free French Empire. — British Wireless.

"THAT WAS YOUR SON"

An R.A.F. pilot, who, after an exploit one Sunday, was shot down and had to bale out, wrote home a few hours later a note of four sentences. In place of his usual eight-page letter. His note ran:

"My dear Mother and Father,—Just a line, since I have not much time for writing, to tell you that the old firm is still merry and bright. They seem to have made quite a show on the six o'clock wireless news to-night. Did you hear the long description of the Hurricane and the two Dorniers over Buckingham Palace and Victoria Station? That was your ever-loving son."

PRESSURE ON RUSSIAN LAWYERS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Henceforth, all White Russian lawyers in Shanghai will have to register with the "City Government of Greater Shanghai" under the Nanking regime's control. Some of the lawyers hold certificates issued by Chungking, and these will have to be changed for certificates issued by Nanking. — Havas.

A Chinese cyclist was knocked down and fatally injured by a motor-bus in Shataukok yesterday afternoon.



The Nazis failed to find the 'Nightingale' when they bombed Berkeley Square and they also missed an owl (stuffed) that is resident there. (Copyright, Fox).

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

THE REAL REVOLUTION

It has become a commonplace to say that a world revolution is in progress. But those who will look beneath surface appearances may glimpse something bigger than wars and the overturning of political systems. Events in Germany, Great Britain, occupied France, the United States and other countries are daily interpreted by the literal-minded as milestones in the progress or retardation of Fascism, totalitarianism, liberalism, New Dealism and other types of national or international movements designed to restrict or liberate men. But the victories of armies, the acts of legislatures and the deeds of dictators, princes and presidents are, viewed in true perspective, simply the bubbles boiling at the top of the cauldron.

To recognise that this is so, to grasp the real significance of what is going on in the world to-day, is vitally necessary both for lay observers and for those charged with the guidance of men and nations.

For the true world revolution is that going on in the human consciousness. Deep down in the hearts and thoughts of men the revolt against limitation in every aspect and against materialism persists. Never before have the agencies both to encourage and to suppress it been so active. Like a river running to its destined sea, rising from an endlessly flowing spring, the aspiration of mankind toward higher standards of conduct and achievement wells forth continuously despite all efforts of the obstructionists.

Its collective expression, channeled into the narrow bed of nationalism, seeks continuously to break the barriers of its confinement within outworn concepts of creed and class. In some countries leaders of popular thought, hoping to capitalise on this instinct for enlightenment and enrichment of thought among the masses of men, have attempted to prevent its expression to selfish manifestations. In their blindness and hardness of heart they do not see, as Woodrow Wilson once pointed out, that there is a spiritual tide running through the affairs of men, which will not be downed.

Of this we may be sure, that the idea of the

Japan's Hour Of Decision

The hour of final decision in Japan's relations with America and Great Britain has been brought much closer by the rapid sequence of recent events: the Japanese invasion of Indo-China, the American embargo on exports of scrap iron and scrap steel, the Japanese entrance into a virtual military alliance with Germany and Italy.

Yet Oriental crises can drag on for a long time especially when neither side wishes to fight. And this is certainly the position as regards Japan, the United States and Great Britain to-day. Great Britain, with its energy absorbed by the air struggle over its own territory and the actual and threatened Axis offensives in the Mediterranean area, certainly has no desire to force a showdown in the Far East. The United States, indignant, as it is over Japan's con-

By William Henry Chamberlin

In the "Christian Science Monitor."

istent record of aggression, does not wish to send the American Navy to fight a war in distant waters.

And there are several considerations that may restrain Japan from taking the final plunge into war, even though recent developments have certainly brought the threat of conflict closer. In the first place, Japan is now really beginning to feel the strain of the war in China that has been going on for more than three years with little prospect of an early decision.

Sugar has been put on a meager ration of less than a pound a month. There is a shortage of dairy products and people are urged to be economical with rice, the staple food of the country. The substitute fiber which is used in the manufacture of clothing wears out quickly and fails to wash. The Government has felt obliged to institute an elaborate system of price-fixing, with the usual result: vanishing of goods from the market and surreptitious sales at higher prices.

All this does not mean that Japan is on the verge of revolution or collapse. It does indicate, however, that the Island Empire has used up a considerable part of its reserve resources and is far from being in the state of freshness in which a government is willing to risk a major war.

Another possible restraining factor is the Soviet Union. Could Japan throw all its forces into a programme of unlimited southward expansion without being guaranteed as to its northern front in Manchukuo and Korea against a Soviet attack?

The terms of the German-Japanese-Italian pact have aroused comment and speculation because Japan seems to have given much more than it has received. Germany and Italy could not help Japan in a naval war with England and America. On the other hand, Japan's nuisance value to Germany and Italy is very considerable. With the third largest navy in the world, it could keep the American Navy in the Pacific. A Japanese-American conflict, even, the threat of a conflict, reduces the amount of help which America can send to Great Britain.

However, the Japanese are shrewd diplomatic bargainers and there seems reason to believe that they obtained a quid pro quo for their help to the Axis. Part of this quid pro quo was German pressure on France to yield to Japan's demands in regard to Indo-China. Another part may well be a German promise of pressure on Moscow.

Japanese economic dependence on America which has increased since the beginning of the European war is another factor for relative moderation in Japanese policy. America has been Japan's best customer (apart from Manchukuo) and its chief source of raw materials.

Of course this dependence diminishes if and as America imposes new sanctions and restraints on Japanese trade. If America, under the influence of the new pact, should go the whole limit of stopping all import and export trade with Japan, the hour

brotherhood of man, which is at the bottom of it all, will not suffer defeat.

of decision in the Pacific area would have struck. Japan would then only have the alternatives of submission or of an offensive against the regions of southeastern Asia, such as Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

Even now many Japanese in business and diplomatic circles hope that these desperate remedies may be avoided. On the very eve of the signature of the pact with the Axis Powers, the "Japan Times," Japanese-owned newspaper, which is subsidised by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs,

published a project for an alliance of Japan, Great Britain, and the United States. The alliance was to be based on equality of economic opportunity for all participants, respect for the territorial integrity of colonies and protectorates and recognition of Japan's predominant position in China. Its publication reflects the survival of hope in some Japanese quarters that a new agreed settlement may spare Japan the incalculable risks of war and the rigors of a military state socialism.

Expecting Appeasement



Sense & Censorship

The problem of reconciling two apparently irreconcilable outlooks is constantly up for consideration between the world's press and the military authorities. It is a problem which is being solved only by a slow process involving many mutual readjustments of values.

"The essence of successful warfare is secrecy; the essence of successful journalism is publicity." Thus badly did the British War Office state the problem at the outset of hostilities. Since

By John Allan May

then a growing realisation on the part of all here that, although secrecy is still essential regarding actual military operations, freedom of the press to print the news is also essential to the success of Britain's cause—a trend of thought strengthened by lessons drawn from the collapse of an over-secretive France—has led to a revision of the terms of the problem. These can now best be stated thus: "The public must be told the facts; the enemy must be kept guessing."

An understanding of the actuality and significance of this problem is a necessary basis for assessing the news that comes from Britain in these days and the news that does not come from Britain. This is no box-office war. For the people of Britain—and in Britain it is urgent and real. It involves their homes, their families, their lives. It is understandable that there should be a determination not to let listening German ears hear one word that might give aid to German hands in their work of destruction.

And it must be remembered that the more accurate the news the more the enemy stands to learn.

A case illustrating the clash of the two opposing outlooks is that which arose at the climax of the first great air battle that raged for a week over Southern Britain. On Friday, August 10, the mighty German air force struck sudden-

ly at London. The sound-amplification apparatus of the German propaganda ministry gave the world a running commentary upon the battle and, unchecked by any counterblast of truth, blared forth "news" of the destruction of great portions of the city and the total defeat of London's aerial defenders. For the whole of that day no word came out of London to tell the real facts, to relate the epic story of an R.A.F. victory almost without parallel, to speak of the calm bravery of suburban dwellers who suffered severely when the "greatest raid of all time" turned into a sporadic and militarily insignificant attack upon a handful of residential areas. There was no word out of London to speak of these things, not because no word was written, but because the censors held up every message and did not allow any to go until nine hours had elapsed.

Afterwards there was general agreement that the censors, or those who gave them their instructions, were in the wrong, that a glorious opportunity had been missed by an unbalancing of the carefully-weighted secrecy-publicity scales.

But the censors had a case—and a strong case—which is worth consideration. This was it:

With the main battle raging over Britain, everybody and every locality here must be considered as in "the front-line trenches." To allow messages from the line to be flashed abroad—and consequently to the enemy—telling or hinting at the progress of any attack while it was happening would have been foolish. Indeed, since even simple and apparently harmless statements might, if released too quickly, tell enemy headquarters something of the direction or penetrating power, or dispersal of various spear-heads of the attack while there was still time for reinforcements to be sent, it might actually be extremely dangerous. Since there was no telling how long the succession of raids (forming the single plan of attack) might last or what the

The New Order

If a new order under the leadership of Germany is to be established in Europe it is well for us to consider what shape it is to take, at least in its outline. For such an enquiry there is ample material in the writings and speeches of Hitler, in the practice of the German Armies and German governors and in the changes in such countries as Switzerland, which have been forced to adapt themselves to German orders.

The nature of the political and social structure is unmistakable. At its head will be a German oligarchy, an elite with despotic powers. Like all oligarchies, it will be unstable and uncertain. It will therefore be protected by a secret police and will depend on a crowd of informers.

Below the oligarchy will be the German people, the chosen race to which all other peoples, including the Italians, will be subservient.

These people will have special privileges, political, social and economic, but they will have no voice in the government of their country.

Below the chosen people will be the helots, the British, the French and the Italians, whose existence will be tolerated only so far as they serve the interests of Germany. Beyond these there will be the Colonials, among whom are to be included Negroes, Jews and Russians. These people will correspond to the untouchables and will have no rights in this world or the next, which will of course be controlled by Germans.

The political structure then will have four layers, the social structure will have three. The German will walk on the pavement, the Englishman, the Frenchman, the Italian will walk in the gutter. The Colonial, the Negro, the Russian and other races, that according to German reckoning, make up the scum of the earth, will be allowed to crawl on their bellies.

The nature of the economic structure appears from the dealings of Germany with Russia, with Rumania, with France, with the conquered countries such as Holland and Belgium and with countries such as Switzerland which have thought themselves too weak to resist German orders.

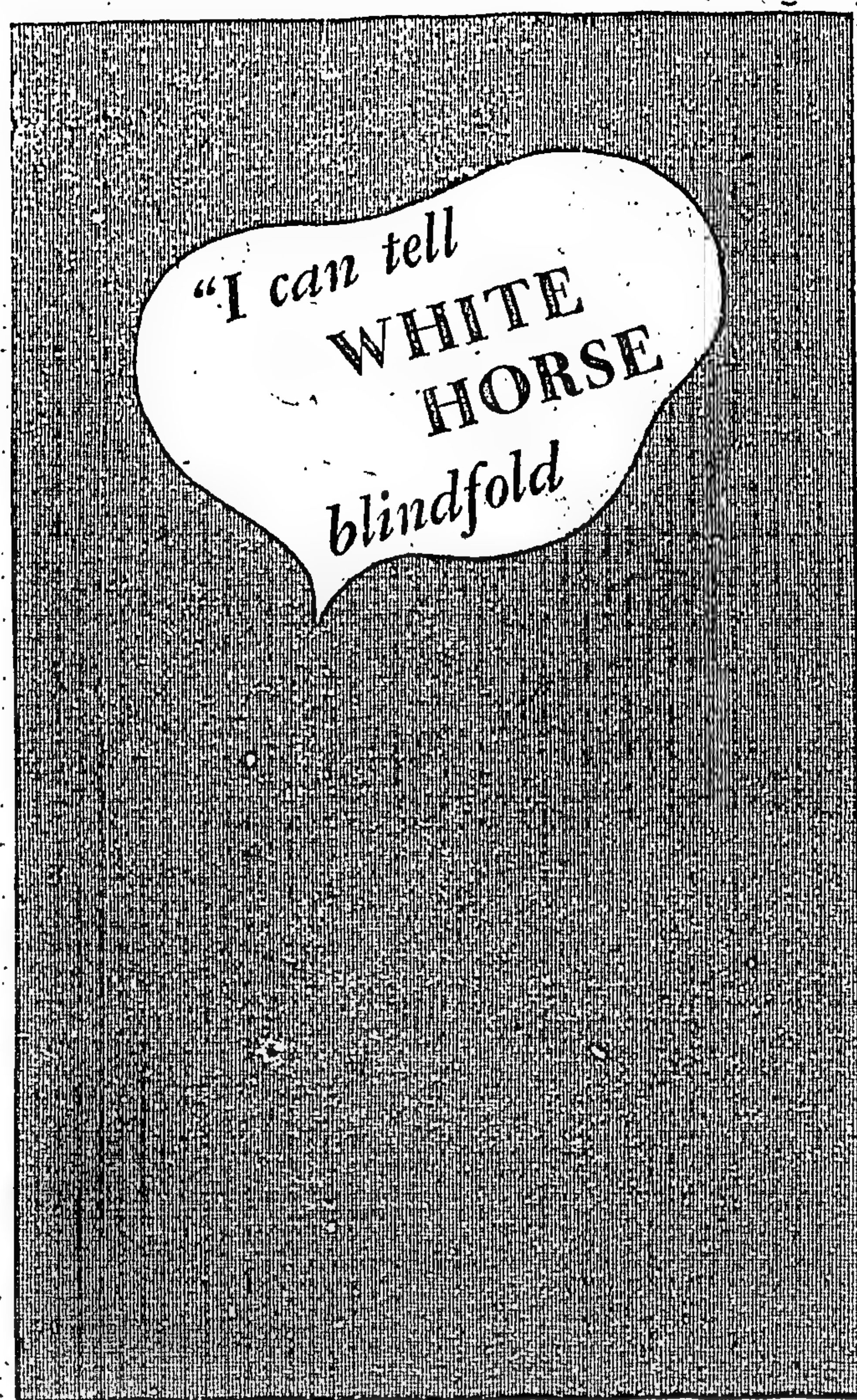
There are certain industries, chemical, electrical, and steel, at which Germans are especially apt. Other countries will manufacture such goods and grow such products as Germans need and no others. From the specifically German industries they will be debarré. Berlin will be the clearing house of the rest of the world, and the value of the German mark in relation to the currency of other countries will be varied so that German merchants will make a profit in all their dealings. Workmen will have food and clothing, but they will have no independence and no rights. They will be protected and nourished, not as individuals but because their work is necessary to the policy of the State. Any order might be tolerable if its administrators had a regard for their fellow-men. But this order will be administered by men to whom mercy, compassion, justice and truth are abhorrent. It can only be established over the graves of freedom-loving people, it can last so long as the human race has lost all the gains of the last two thousand years and only so long as it remains without its strength, its virtue and its self-respect.

strategy was, the authorities simply stopped all messages until all the day's battles were over and their efforts carefully considered.

The authorities went too far, as it turned out, and in the sharp verbal clash that followed, they made what might be termed a strategic withdrawal.

Concessions were made, enabling news of aerial battles and raids to be spread abroad more fully.

The significant factor which emerges is not just the power that the censors have on the press but the power the press and public also have over the censors. Proper preservation of a balance of power is essential to making truth stronger than fiction.



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IMPORTANT JOINT DECLARATION BY CZECHS AND POLES

AN IMPORTANT joint declaration by the Polish Government and the Provisional Government of Czechoslovakia was published in London yesterday.

It announces the determination of the two governments to enter into a political and economic association which they envisage as providing an example and a basis for a new post-war order in Central Europe open to other countries in that region and affording a guarantee of stability.

Official quarters in London have hailed the conclusion of this agreement with the warmest satisfaction and it can be said that his Majesty's Government regard it as a happy augury of a better state of affairs in liberated Europe.

At the same time, it is emphasised that the agreement is spontaneous and owes nothing to any other Government.

Diplomatic circles applaud the spirit in which the representatives of two States which have learnt a cruel lesson in common and whose peoples now suffer common martyrdom have brushed aside all obstacles raised up by past misunderstanding or errors in order to make a bold imaginative stroke toward the building of a happier and better future for their two countries and the whole of central Europe.

The text of the declaration is as follows:

Inflexible Faith

"Imbued with inflexible faith that the heroic struggle now being waged by Britain together with her allies, against German tyranny will end in the final defeat of the forces of evil and destruction; animated by profound conviction that the future order of the world must be based on the cooperation of all elements which recognise the principles of freedom and justice as constituting the moral foundation of all our common civilisation; the two Governments consider it imperative to declare solemnly even now that Poland and Czechoslovakia, are closing once and for all the period of past recriminations and disputes and, taking into consideration the community of their fundamental interest, are determined on the conclusion of this war to enter as independent and sovereign States into a closer political and economic association which would become the basis of a new order in Central Europe and a guarantee of its stability.

Moreover, both Governments express the hope that in this cooperation, based on respect for the freedom of nations, its principles of democracy and the dignity of man, they will also be joined by other countries in that part of the European continent.

Comical Farce

"The two Governments are resolved already now to cooperate closely for defence of their common interests and for the preparation of the future association of the two countries.

"The two Governments stigmatise the comical farce which the leaders of Nazi Germany are endeavouring to stage by proclaiming themselves builders of a new European order.

The hypocrisy of these assertions is most clearly revealed in the light of German endeavours aiming at the destruction of our two ancient nations which have contributed their important share to the common treasure of human civilisation.

The violence and cruelty to which our two nations are being subjected, expulsions of the native population from large areas of its secular homelands, the banishing of hundreds of thousands of men and women to the interior of Germany for forced labour, mass execution and deportations to concentration camps, the plundering of public and private property, the extermination

of the intellectual class and all manifestations of cultural life, the spoliation of the treasures of science and art and the persecution of all religious beliefs, are unparalleled in all human history.

Burning Appeal

"They offer striking example of the spirit and methods of the Germanic new order.

"Our two Governments address this burning appeal to all free people immune from the German terror that in the measure of their strength they should help the nations allied in the struggle for the freedom of all nations and the deliverance of the world from its present monstrous nightmare."—British Wireless.

JUNKMASTER FINED

Charged with possession of arms and ammunition without a licence, and with possession of dangerous goods, Chan Fat, 40, master of a trading junk, was fined \$40 by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon this morning.

Accused was alleged to have had a rifle, 118 rounds of ammunition, 29 sticks of dynamite, and four detonators on board his junk at Cheung Sha Wan last Thursday.

DIAMOND RING ARREST

Charles Onslow, 40, described as unemployed, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, with unlawful possession of two diamond rings.

It was stated that defendant was searched on information in Queen's Road Central on the afternoon of November 7, and pawn tickets for the rings were found in his possession. When questioned, he said the tickets were given to him by a man named Li.

Sgt. Cullinan said that as defendant was in possession of the pawn tickets and no other person could redeem the rings without the tickets, defendant was charged with possession of the rings.

One of the rings was pawned for \$80 and the other for \$30. Defendant was remanded for further enquiries.

ARMS FOUND IN CHAI WAN HILLS

An application for confiscation of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition and 82 rounds of rifle ammunition was granted by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett this morning.

The arms and ammunition were found by Sgt. Dinsdale during a patrol in Chai Wan Gap, near Chai Wan Village, yesterday.

QUESTION ON BRITISH WAR GRAVES ANSWERED

WHAT IS THE STATE of the cemeteries and memorials to the Empire's million 1914-1918 dead?

This question was answered, in part, by Sir Fabian Ware, Chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission in a broadcast yesterday.

"In all parts of the world save two," said Sir Fabian Ware, "our work is proceeding normally. The exceptions are Occupied France and Flanders, where three-quarters of the Empire's dead are commemorated. There work has stopped.

Some—a few—memorials may have been obliterated. If so, we have accurate surveys which will enable them to be reconstructed in detail.

"Others we know have been damaged, the headstones battered by machine-gun fire, the great cross of sacrifice chipped and gashed, but still standing firm, carrying its scars of war.

"Most of them are undamaged but neglected, overgrown with weeds, the lawns unkempt, flower beds tangled and disordered. In some, wooden crosses mark the graves of the New B.E.F. — in others, in the foremost rows, stand stout wooden crosses surmounted by German helmets where our enemies have been buried.

Of the great "missing" memorials we are told Menin Gate is battered but standing. The Canadian Memorial at Vimy, is apparently undamaged.

Not Beyond Repair

La Ferté memorial, commemorating the Mons Retreat and re-

turn of 1914, is untouched.

The Australian Memorial at Villers-Bretonneux is damaged but still firmly erect, with shell holes piercing the panels which bear names of 11,000 Australian missing.

In short, there is reason to believe that no damage in France or Belgium is beyond repair. That repair will be carried out, because, by the irony of fate, the endowment fund ensuring permanent maintenance of our cemeteries and the memorials of the last war was completed just as the British Expeditionary Force was retiring from France in this war.

It was then that this provision was finally made for carrying on our work permanently. — British Wireless.

DR. SUN YAT-SEN'S BIRTHDAY

All Chinese schools, colleges and universities in Hong Kong closed to-day and a representative meeting of Chinese bodies was held in the King's Theatre at 9 a.m. to commemorate the birthday anniversary of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Father of the Chinese Republic.

ITALIANS IN DOG-FIGHT OVER THAMES ESTUARY

Pie For Hurricane Squadron: Axis Rout

ARMISTICE DAY was celebrated with decisive victories over the air forces of the Axis. Up to four o'clock yesterday afternoon, R.A.F. had destroyed thirteen Italian 'planes and 13 German 'planes, all over the British Isles.

In the course of these combats, the Royal Air Force lost only two 'planes. It is officially announced that some of the Italian air-men, brought down in the Thames Estuary, were taken prisoner.

The thirteen Italian machines shot down consisted of seven bombers and six fighters.

Many enemy formations were over South-east England during the day and were heading for London but they were all routed and only a few 'planes succeeded in reaching the capital.

London observed the Two Minutes' Silence with bowed heads during one of the many alerts.

Further afield, fierce air battles were being waged over men and women everywhere standing at attention.

Attack On Shipping

It is not clear, writes Reuter's air correspondent, what part, if any, the Italians took in the raids on London itself. The Air Ministry communique deals only with German attempts to reach London, in the morning, and, during German attacks on South-East Coast towns in the afternoon, with an Italian attempt to attack shipping in the Thames Estuary.

Eight Shot Down

Eight Italian aircraft were shot down in this combat by a single squadron of Hurricanes—nearly all fell into the sea.

One, which ended its career on land, crashed on a rifle range many miles away, at Woodbridge, Suffolk. Five members of the crew were taken prisoner, two of them with serious injuries. The sixth member of the crew was killed.

This formation which is believed to be the first exclusively Italian formation to raid Britain is understood, adds Reuter's air correspondent, to have consisted of twin-engined Caproni 135 bombers and Fiat CR 42 fighters.

Easy Meat

The fighter escort was just able to keep up with the bombers it was accompanying, for the maximum speed of the CR 42 is about 273 m.p.h.—which does not exceed that of the Caproni 135.

It is small wonder that the entire formation was easy meat for the much faster Hurricanes.

Before noon, the Germans had sent over three large formations of fighter-bombers over the Channel and they were met by and dispersed by the R.A.F.'s reinforced fighter patrols.—Reuter.

First Real Proof

The first real proof that Italian aircraft have been taking part in the attacks on Britain was provided yesterday.

Hurricanes shot down eight Italian machines—five bombers and three fighters—which were trying to raid shipping in the Thames Estuary.

The Italians for some time have been claiming that their machines were sharing in the attacks around Britain, but so far they have not succeeded in dropping bombs on Britain's soil by daylight.

Up to early in the afternoon, 13 German 'planes had also been shot down. Two were shot down over the

sea, and the rest were brought down when they tried to get through to London, which between dawn and yesterday afternoon had five "alerts."

In the first raid, over 100 German 'planes took part.

After crossing the south coast, however, they were met by Spitfires and Hurricanes and split up into small formations.

Forty of them got to the outskirts of London but only four actually reached the city.

Later in the morning there was another attack, but the raiders were met with an intensive A.A. barrage and changed course almost immediately.—Reuter.

Stoutly Engaged

German aircraft which attempted to attack a convoy off the north coast of Kent were stoutly engaged by R.A.F. fighters and driven off.

Bombs were dropped at several places in South-East England and a few points in the London area. Damage was done to houses and a few casualties are reported.—British Wireless.

No R.A.F. Loss

The Italian aircraft which attacked a British convoy to-day numbered from 15 to 20 bombers and about 60 escorting fighters. In shooting down 13, the R.A.F. suffered no loss.—British Wireless.

BEATING HITLER'S LATEST 'WEAPON'

"If you usually sleep soundly for eight hours a night you will not expect to feel fit and lively if your rest ration is suddenly cut to four hours; but you can, if you take it gradually, soon learn to do with far less sleep.

Remember these simple rules and Hitler's 'planes' will soon cease to worry you. Allow yourself to doze in the train or bus on your way to and from work. Allow yourself to relax completely after your midday meal, even if "If you are at home go into a don't worry if you seem to be so overtired that you cannot sleep. If you sit or lie quietly you will be resting yourself just the same.

There is no need suddenly to start leading a hermit-like life. An occasional visit to a cinema or theatre, or even that trip to the "local" is valuable relaxation.

"Children must, of course, be encouraged to get as much sleep as possible.

"When you take them to a shelter insist that they lie down and remain quiet. Babies are not a problem because they will sleep anyway, but put cotton wool pads in the ears of the older children and give them sweets to suck.

ATTACK ON ITALIAN BASES

Important supply bases for Italian troops attacking Greece were bombed by R.A.F. aircraft on Sunday.

Docks and jetties at Sarande were attacked and severely damaged. One bomb exploded very close to a freight ship of about seven thousands tons.

Konisspol was also raided, the main jetty being demolished and the road junction badly damaged. From these operations all British aircraft returned to base safely.

At the same time, reconnaissance flights were made over the territory as far north as and including Valona.

During Saturday night in a further attack on Naples, an oil refinery, a railway junction and a station were the principal targets.

Incendiary bombs started six fires near the oil refinery and a very large blaze was observed as the result of the bombing of the railway station.

Despite considerable A.A. fire from land batteries and ships in harbour, the attack was pressed home. All British aircraft engaged in these operations also returned to their base undamaged.—British Wireless.

NO JINGOISM IN BRITAIN

The Rev. Walter H. Armstrong, a Norwich Methodist and first Moderator of the newly formed Free Church Federal Council, believes that the war should silence for ever "all these silly persons who have been telling us that it does not matter what we believe."

Delivering his inaugural address to the Council in London he declared that the war was the fruit of Nazi and Fascist creeds forced into the minds of youth for years past. The atrocious cruelties were the logical outcomes of the beliefs imposed.

"In my judgment, the overwhelming body of Free Churchmen stand by the Prime Minister in the gigantic and almost overwhelming burden that lies heavily upon him. As far as we can, we would help him in the bearing of the burden," he said. "From him we hear no glorification of war as we have done from Hitler and Mussolini. Jingoism in this country is either dead or breathing its last breath."

The Archbishop of Canterbury said: "We are witnessing in our generation the most vast and terrific struggle between Christian, and non-Christian forces that has ever been seen."

It was significant that the anti-Christian forces had been able to yoke to themselves all the power and strength of science and perfection of that machinery to which so much of the spirit of the age had been subjected.

RELIEF FUND FOR MALTA

The Malta Relief Fund has received £1,000 from Maltese communities in Egypt, bringing the total subscribed by these people so far to £22,000.—Reuter.

R.A.F.'S NEXT PROBLEM

Big black four-engined 'planes have been seen among the large formations of German aircraft during recent raids in the South.

Those who have seen the 'planes say they look like the troop-carriers which Germany used during operations in Norway and Denmark, but air experts point out it is extremely difficult for the layman to recognise types of new machines, and nothing definite can be known until one of them has been brought down or a photograph taken from the air.

It may be that they are large bombers developed on the lines of the four-engined bombers which Germany was known to possess before the war, but which were regarded as a failure.

It is possible that the Germans, after further experiments, have evolved a four-engined bomber which they are giving "a try out."

Or perhaps, the machines are the orthodox German troop-carriers and are making recon-

U-BOATS BOMBED AT BASE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Air Ministry announces that the Royal Air Force has again violently bombed Lorient, which is the main German submarine base for attacks on shipping in the Atlantic.

Several U-boats are reported to have received direct hits during the raid.—International News Service.

STREET SLEEPER CATCHES THIEF

One dollar from the Poor Box was awarded to Ling So, 40, street sleeper, for arresting a thief by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning at the request of Sergeant Aitken who prosecuted Ng Fu, 17, for stealing a piece of cloth from a Chinese girl in Litchikok Road.

The thief was bound over and ordered to be expelled from the Colony.

naissances heavily protected by fighters.

BUT WHATEVER THEY ARE, THE R.A.F. IS READY FOR THEM.

USED CARS

Make	Model	Miles	Reg. No.	Price
Buick Sedan	1935	38847	5285	\$2,400
Morris 10 Saloon	1934	35593	6067	\$ 900
Humber 12 Saloon	1934	32420	54	\$1,000
Singer 11 Saloon	1935	31864	3615	\$1,400
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	2392	309	\$3,900
Studebaker Champion Sedan	1940	1543	6417	\$4,200
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	1934	35213	3202	\$1,300
Studebaker Sedan	1936	16887	79	\$1,750

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

THURSDAY, 14th Nov., 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, C. (2nd Floor) A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS. Terms: Cash on Delivery LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 12th. Nov., 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

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A QUANTITY OF BLACKWOOD FURNITURE and

4 Radio Sets
2 Bed Room Suites
1 Microscope
1 "Westinghouse" Refrigerator

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the Board Room, South China Morning Post, Ltd., on THURSDAY, 14th November, 1940 at 5.45 p.m. for the purposes of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st August, 1940, and of electing office bearers for the ensuing year, etc.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bill of Lading No. 247, covering the undermentioned cargo:—



167—1 case cotton piece goods.

168/176—2 bales cotton piece goods.

Per S.S. "KINGYUEN", arrived Hong Kong, 20th October, 1940, having been lost, is hereby declared null and void.

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 7th November, 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1. Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong 11th Nov., 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

THE PUBLISHERS, The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd. Windsor House.

BRIDGE NOTES

A Comedy Of Errors

By The Four Aces

To-day's hand was a comedy of errors, but the final result was just what it would have been if nobody had made a mistake:

West, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable.
A K 5 4 2
7 6
A K J
A Q 6
A 10 3
A K Q 9
8 3
Q 9 7 6 3
5
N
W
E
S
A J 9 7 6
10 5 2
Q 10 5 4
K J 10 9
A 8 2
5 7 4 3 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Dbl.	Pass	1A
2♥	4A	Pass	Pass
Pass			

CARD VALUES

OF THE

SURFACES SYSTEM

JACK

QUEEN

KING

ACE

TOTAL VALUE OF HAND

AVERAGE HAND 6.5

West opened the King of hearts and continued with the Queen. Then he shifted to a diamond for reasons known best to himself. A club lead would have allowed South no chance for the contract, but the diamond shift was an out-and-out "gift."

South, however, was not going to allow West to outdo him in the matter of generosity. He laid down the Ace and King of trumps, noting with satisfaction the fall of the trump Queen. Then he cashed the King of diamonds and ruffed the Jack of diamonds to put the lead in his own hand. So far so good.

But South's next step was to finesse the Queen of clubs; and that was decidedly not good. For East won with the club King and returned the club Jack. Now South could not avoid the loss of a second club trick in addition to the two heart tricks taken by West at the beginning.

South could have assured his contract when West played the five of clubs. Correct play was to top this with dummy's six of clubs! East would be obliged to win the trick; and no return would win another trick for the defence. Instead of assuming that West had to have the club King for his opening bid, South should have made the play which was sure to produce the game even if West's bid had been unsound.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

A 9 5
K A Q J 7 3
Q 7 5 3
A 8 6 2

The bidding:

Male	You	Schenker	Jacoby
1A	(7)		

ANSWER: Pass. Your hand is strong enough for a non-vulnerable overcall at the level of one but not for an overcall at the level of two. Your hand may produce about four tricks, hardly enough for an eight-trick contract.

Score 100 per cent. for pass, 20 per cent. for two hearts.

Question No. 562

To-day you are Merwin Male's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

A A J 7 3 2
K 9 7 5 3
Q A Q
A 9 5

The bidding:

Jacoby	You	Merwin	Male
1♥	(7)		

What do you bid? (Answer

To-morrow.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"I LIKE YOUR GIRLS' LIPSTICK!"

BRITAIN TEEMS WITH REFUGEES FROM ALL THOSE COUNTRIES NOW UNDER THE NAZI HEEL. THEY CONSIST OF BOTH YOUNG AND OLD. MOST OF THEM ARRIVED HERE WHEN HITLER INVADED THE LOW COUNTRIES AND FRANCE.

Among the refugees are girls. Some of them are separated from their sweethearts.

All of them are naturally anxious to adapt themselves to their new country. They have brought with them the habits of their own. In their own way, they knew what best attracted the young men of their countries.

They knew how to fix their hair, what make-up to put on, the fashions in clothes and what not.

Those who are here must sometimes think of romance. Indeed, it is possible that they might even contemplate marrying a young Britisher. They are therefore eager to learn from British girls anything that they themselves don't know.

"Independence"

The first girl one reporter interviewed was Irene Arkin, of Warsaw. She escaped from that city seven days after the Nazis entered her country. After an exciting journey through many countries, she finally reached Paris.

She said: "My first impression of English girls was their air of independence. They move about with such confidence that one can't help but admire them. 'The girls in my country do not enjoy such freedom.'

"Another characteristic of the girls over here is the way they use lipstick. Their lips are much redder than those of Polish girls. 'But this is not adverse criticism. I like to see the lips clearly defined. Moreover, the use of lipstick often improves the natural shape of the mouth.'

"So Polite"

She was asked whether she had had any romance in England. She smiled and said: "Not yet. I'm too busy studying. You see, I'm ambitious."

Of British men, Irene had this to say: "They are so polite, so gentle and so well-mannered. 'These qualities are admirable. I should imagine that the average Englishman would make a good husband.'

She said that Englishmen are smarter in dress than her own countrymen. "And," she added, "I think that they are generally very good-looking."

No Good To Panic

Irene went on to tell something of the way in which Polish girls

CUTS

scratches, abrasions, bruises, burns, scalds, insect bites and stings are quickly soothed and healed by the application of She-Ko. Also for the curative treatment of eczema, ringworm, sores, itch, sunburn, chapped lips and hands, this fragrant anti-septic ointment is equally



rapidly beneficial. Keep a tin handy in the home, your foresight will reward you. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

SHE-KO

Quickly soothes and heals.

stood up to bombing in early days of the war.

"We behaved very much the same as your women are behaving now," she said. "We knew that it was no good to panic."

"I would like to say this to English girls: The battle which you are sharing with your men is one in which the hopes of my fellow countrywomen are centred."

"And they know, too, that you will stand up heroically to the great strain of this ordeal through which you are passing just now."

"You are fighting for their liberty as much as for your own, for if Britain fails they can never hope to enjoy freedom again."



9-21

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

It's all right to build castles in the air but sooner or later a man realizes he can't travel very far living in a cloud.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



ED REED

"Please put both hands back on the wheel, darling. Let's not take any chances!"

Here's Luck

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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Economy Dishes

Appetising but inexpensive are these delicious dishes made from vegetables and fruits that are in season now.

Economy is the watchword in the kitchen these days. We're all making the most of foods that are in season and keeping our eyes open for inexpensive ingredients for our dishes. But inexpensive meals don't have to be dull meals. Far from it—with a pinch of seasoning and a little imagination, you can work wonders with the simplest foods. This week I am giving you some of my favourite economy recipes. They're nourishing and delicious, but they don't put the slightest strain on your pocket book.

Brawn

1 pig's head
1 onion
6 peppercorns
Cold salt water
Sprig of parsley
Blade of mace
Seasoning
Salad

Wash the head thoroughly and put into a large saucepan of cold salt water. Bring to the boil and skim. Add the onion, peppercorns, mace and cook gently for three hours until the flesh leaves the bones. Lift out the head, trim off all the meat, and chop finely. Return the bones to the liquor and boil the liquid briskly without a lid until it is reduced to half. Strain the liquor over the meat and season well. Pour into wetted moulds or basins and leave till set. Turn out when cold, garnish with parsley, and serve with salad.

Fruit Mould

1 lb. pears or guavas
or any soft fruit
Desiccated coconut
3 oz. crushed tapioca
Sugar to taste.

Stew the fruit in sufficient water to cover. When soft, strain or pass through a sieve. Make the liquid up to a pint with water, and add the well-washed tapioca grain to the juice and the sugar. Simmer the tapioca gently until it is quite clear and transparent. Pour into a wetted mould and set aside in a cool place. Turn out and serve decorated with cherries and desiccated coconut.

Caramel Pudding

4 oz. stale bread
6 lumps of sugar
1 egg
1/2 pint milk
3 oz. sultanas
2 oz. candied peel
Grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon water

Dissolve the sugar in 1 tablespoon water and heat gently until it comes a caramel. Add the milk and beaten egg and stir until it thickens. Cut the bread into small dice, and pour the hot caramel over this. Cover and leave for 1/2 hour. Prepare the fruit and peel and stir this with the grated lemon rind into the bread without mashing it. Put into a greased basin and steam for 1 1/2 hours.

Stuffed Marrow

1 marrow
4 oz. minced meat
4 oz. breadcrumbs

1 cooked onion
Boiling salt water
Parsley
1 teaspoon mixed herbs
1 egg
Seasoning
Cooked carrots

Halve the marrow lengthwise and scoop out all the seeds. Remove the peel and cook it for eight minutes in boiling salt water. Chop the onion finely and add the herbs, breadcrumbs and minced meat. Moisten with beaten egg or stock, season well, and pack the stuffing into the halves of the marrow. Put the two halves together and bake in a covered casserole or baking dish for 1 hour. Garnish with parsley and serve with young carrots.

Fish A La Normandie

4 even-sized potatoes
1/2 lb. sea fish
2 tablespoons shrimps
1 tablespoon cheese
1/2 oz. butter
1/2 oz. flour
1/4 pint milk
Pepper and salt

Scrub the potatoes and bake them in their jackets. Put the fish into a baking dish, cover with greased paper, and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Prepare a thick white sauce from the butter, flour, milk and seasoning. Add any liquid from fish to the sauce and stir in the shrimps, which have been picked and chopped.

Remove the centre of the potatoes and beat this into the sauce. Place a portion of fish in the centre of each potato. Coat with the sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese, and brown under a red-hot grill.

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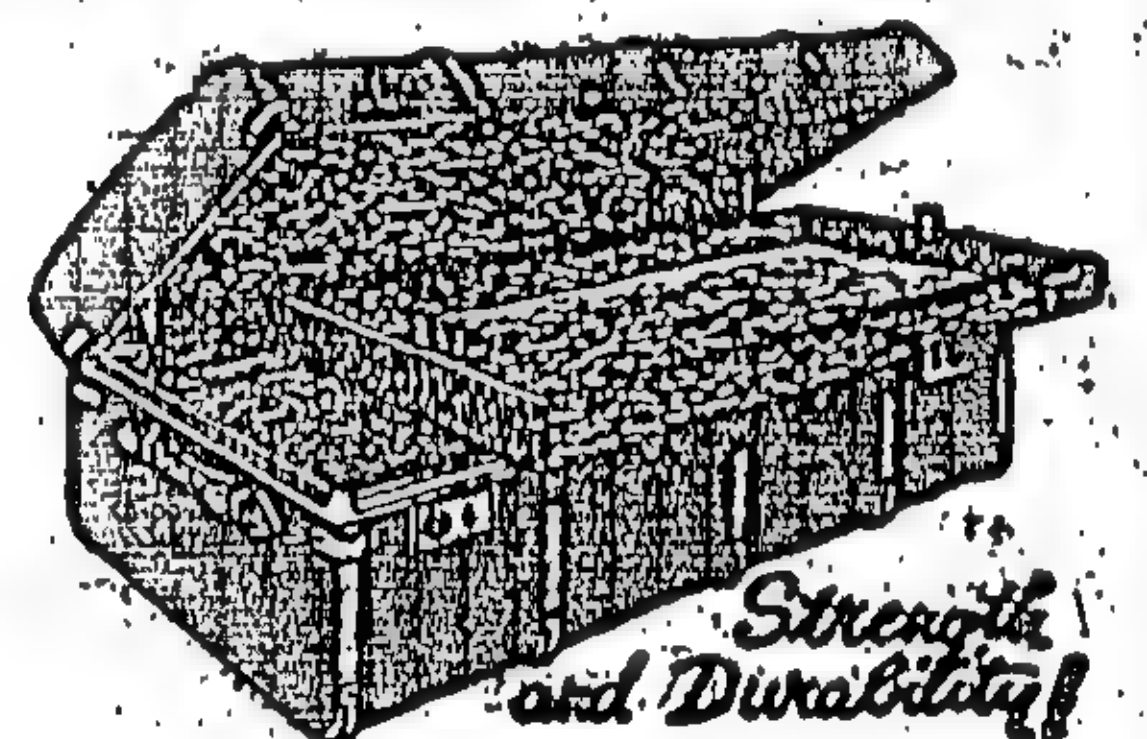
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Knit Your Own

Using two colours for turbans is the latest idea for this attractive headwear.

Instructions for knitting it are given below and here's how to arrange it.

When you are wearing your new frock, put it on so that the join, where the wrap pieces are attached to the cap, comes at the side (left or right of the head, according to the side you usually tilt your hats). Pass the ends to back, cross them and bring them round to front again, slot one end under the band and pin the "bunny" ears in position.

For motoring. Place join to side back. Pass one end tightly round head to right and second end loosely to left to give a softly draped effect. One end is now longer than the other and can be knotted at side.

Materials: 2oz. 3-ply Royal Blue super-fingering, 1oz. white or other colour for contrast. 1 pr. No. 7 and 1 pr. No. 12 pins. Abbreviations: K, knit, p, purl, sts, stitches, tog, together, dec, decrease.

Crown: Using the blue wool, cast on 140 sts with No. 12 pins. Rib 5 ins. K1, P1.

Shape the top: 1st row.—Rib 11 ins. Take next 3 tog. Repeat from 11 to end. Rib three rows without decreasing.

5th row.—Rib 9 sts. Take next 3 sts tog. Repeat from 9 to end. Rib three rows without dec.

9th row.—Rib 7 sts. Take the next 3 sts tog. Rep. from 7 to end. Rib 1 row. Continue decreasing in this way, ribbing at the beginning of the decreasing row 2 sts less each time (thus you dec. in the one row, then rib one row without dec.) until 20 sts remain.

Last row.—K1, rib 3 tog, rep.



TURBANS

from 9 to last stitch, K1. Draw up with needle and wool.

Brim (half wrap).—With blue wool and No. 7 pins, cast on 30 sts. Work 4 rows plain knitting.

5th row.—K4, p2. Rep. from 5 to end. Repeat this row until work measures 25 in. from the cast-on edge. Cast off. Make a similar strip in white wool.

To make up the turban.—Sew the seams of the crown and join the brim wrap ends together. Press with warm iron and damp cloth. Stitch seam of brim wrap to the back of crown.

The Care Of The Hands

Finger treatment requires no expensive outlay; good skin foods can be used to keep the skin supple and white, but a bottle of liquid paraffin will give excellent results if used regularly.

The cuticles of the nails should be smeared with a trace of vaseline and then a little paraffin should be poured into the hollow of one palm. Proceed to rub it well into both hands, using a rotary movement of the thumb of one hand down the length of each finger, working always from the nails towards the wrists and treating first the inside and then the back of the hands. Finish by wringing the hands loosely with a rotary movement of the wrists.

The following exercise is excellent for keeping the fingers slender and supple. Hold the hand palm upwards, stretching the thumb out stiffly and keeping it quite still during the exercise. Then bend your first finger until it touches the ball of the thumb without moving the other fingers. Return the first finger to its original position and proceed with the others in turn. At first, if your hands are stiff, you will not find this an easy performance, but practice will make perfect.

When dependent regarding the appearance of your hands from the point of view of their colour, treat yourself to a lemon and magnesia pack. To prepare this mix a tablespoonful of milk or cream of magnesia with a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and apply evenly all over the hands and fingers after washing them thoroughly. It dries quickly and should be left on for a few minutes after it has hardened. Then wash off in lukewarm water and apply your favourite hand lotion.

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Greeting Cards (Christmas, New Year, etc.) must contain no written matter, except the name and address of the sender, and must be posted in unsealed covers, which must be clearly marked "Greeting Card". The rate of postage is 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries, except Hong Kong, China and Macao which is 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Parcel post service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hong Kong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hong Kong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

TUESDAY
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date, 9th October).

Sandakan
Java and Manila

WEDNESDAY
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th November.

THURSDAY
London and Straits
Calcutta and Straits

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 8.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta.. 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.

K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. 9.00 a.m.
Ord. 9.30 a.m.

Straits and Rangoon 10.30 a.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—The Organ, The Dance Band, and Me! and Turner Layton (Vocal).

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Some Welsh Songs.

1.15 p.m.—Military Band Music.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Dance Music by Victor Young and His Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.02 p.m.—Favourite Stars in Humorous Variety, with Arthur Askey, Clapham and Dwyer, Gracie Field and Sandy Powell, Stanley Holloway, George Formby, Elsie and Doris Waters, Jack Hulbert, Dave Willis.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks: 'Questions of the Hour'.

7.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—London Relay—Cock-A-Do-dle-Do!

Charles B. Cochran's Saturday Show.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: 'Scots Abroad'.

9.45 p.m.—Medley of Scottish Airs by the Pipes of the 2nd Batt. The Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

9.58 p.m.—Light Opera Selections.

'H.M.S. Pinafore'—Selection (Gibbert and Sullivan).

The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.

'The Bohemian Girl'—Vocal Gems (Balle).

Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

10.15 p.m.—Tchaikowsky—Trio in A Minor, Op. 50.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.



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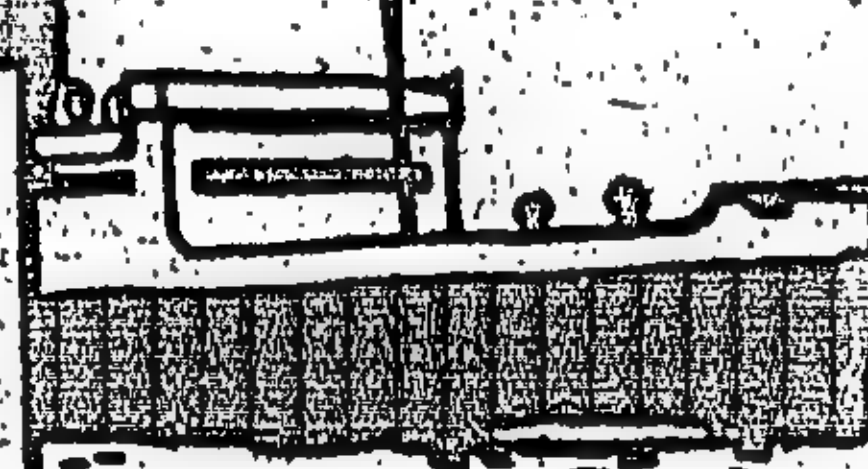
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BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo ..	Hawaii Maru 30th Dec.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon	Toa Maru 20th Nov. (Accommodation for 1st class passengers only).
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CRICKET

GOOD WIN FOR KOWLOON C.C. OVER HONG KONG C.C.

Amazing Collapse Before Lunch

Lloyd, Anderson And Zimmermann Bowl Well

By "Adrem"

Consistent bowling by F. R. Zimmermann, N. D. Lloyd and D. J. N. Anderson, for K. C. C., gave the Kowloon club a six-wicket victory over Hong Kong Cricket Club in a friendly whole-day game at Chater Road yesterday.

The K. C. C. bowlers were backed by a keen field and both the ground-keeping and catching was particularly good. Anderson taking three good catches, and Rapley and F. R. Zimmermann distinguishing themselves with their ground-keeping.

Nevertheless, Cricket Club's poor showing with the bat was hard to explain. The wicket was good and the bowling, apart from Lloyd's slows, was not really dangerous.

Richardson and Knight gave H.K.C.C. a useful start, adding 32 for the first wicket, but thereafter wickets fell steadily, judicious bowling changes being most effective.

Useful Stand

At 12.17 Cricket Club had lost 5 for 45 but a stand between Richardson and John Pearce stopped the rot and it appeared possible that this pair would pull the fat out of the fire as both were batting stolidly and Pearce never appeared in any difficulty, his

forward play being confident and his back play sound.

With the score at 76, however, Richardson was brilliantly taken in the clips by Donald Anderson, who snapped up a quick chance which Broadbridge got his hands to but failed to hold. This was the beginning of the end and a remarkable collapse followed, the next four wickets falling in the space of 10 minutes without addition to the score.

Richardson batted stolidly and at no time looked like getting out. He hit six fours and was at the wickets for just an hour.

Although he did not secure the best analysis Lloyd bowled really brilliantly. He was always trying something and had all the batsmen reaching for them.

Anderson also had a useful spell, taking three wickets in his first two overs for only one run and finishing up with 3 for 4. Zimmermann met with scant success in his first spell, when he could not find a length, but in his second spell he was practically

unplayable, to take three wickets in his last over for only one run.

K.C.C. Bat.

K. C. C. were given a good start by Anderson and Hung, both of whom batted steadily, but after being 40 for 1 a partial collapse set in and the next three wickets fell for the addition of only 10 runs. A. Zimmermann and Mackay then stayed together until the scores were tied and Francis Zimmermann came in to make the winning hit.

K. C. C. continued batting, Zimmermann going on to make 37 and Teddy Fincher securing 18 not out. At 160, K. C. C. declared and H.K.C.C. had a further 90 minutes' batting during which some of the brightest cricket of the day was seen.

Alec Pearce hit hard and often and scored 69, including 11 fours and two sixes, in 33 minutes.

HONG KONG C.C.

J. E. Richardson, c Anderson, b F. Zimmermann	39
T. G. C. Knight, c F. Zimmermann, b Lloyd	16
T. A. Pearce, c Fincher, b Anderson	69
D. S. Bosanquet, c Anderson, b Lloyd	0
A. E. Perry, c Lloyd, b Anderson	0
C. D. N. Walker, b Anderson	0
J. L. C. Pearce, c Anderson, b Lloyd	8
T. V. N. Fortescue, b F. Zimmermann	0
H. Owen Hughes, l.b.w., b F. Zimmermann	0
E. W. Pudney, not out	0
F. Baker, b Lloyd	0
Extras (B7, LB2)	9
Total	76

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Zimmermann	9	0	30	3
Lloyd	12.7	4	33	4
Anderson	4	1	4	3

KOWLOON C.C.

D. J. N. Anderson, b Baker	20
D. Hung, c T. A. Pearce, b Perry	15
E. F. Fincher, b Baker	18
N. A. E. Mackay, b T. A. Pearce	33
A. Zimmermann, b Owen Hughes	9
F. R. Zimmermann, st. Fortescue, b Perry	37
E. C. Fincher, not out	18
Extras (B21, LB5)	26
Total (for 6 wickets)	160

W. L. Rapley, R. T. Broadbridge, T. A. Madar and N. D. Lloyd did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Knight	9	1	29	0
Owen Hughes	8	1	26	1
Perry	6.4	1	15	2
Baker	5	1	10	2
T. A. Pearce	4	0	20	1
J. L. C. Pearce	3	0	28	0

H.K.C.C. (2ND INNINGS)

T. V. N. Fortescue, st. A. Zimmermann, b Rapley	13
T. G. C. Knight, b Lloyd	0
T. A. Pearce, b Fincher	69
E. W. Pudney, b Fincher	6
D. S. Bosanquet, not out	10
F. Baker, b Anderson	0
H. Owen Hughes, not out	10
Extras (B3, WB1)	10
Total (for 5 wickets)	140

J. E. Richardson, A. E. Perry, J. L. C. Pearce and C. D. N. Walker did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Zimmermann	4	0	10	0
Lloyd	3	0	17	1
Fincher	4	1	20	2
Rapley	2	0	33	1
Anderson	2	0	8	1
Broadbridge	3	0	16	0
Madar	2	0	12	0

MACAULEY'S BIG SCORE

Fine batting by J. Macauley, of Diocesan Boys' School, who was brought into the side at the last moment to make up numbers, and the surprising failure of the powerful Cricket Club batting side featured the friendly whole-day cricket match at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday, between the junior teams of K.C.C. and H.K.C.C.

K. C. C. won by the large margin of 102 runs.

K. C. C. batted first and Macauley and Burch put on 59 for the first wicket. Baxter then came in and runs came steadily and not until 103 runs had been added for the second wicket was the partnership broken. Macauley being caught and bowled by Gillespie with his score at 87.

The D. B. S. boy hit 13 fours during a stay at the wickets of 100 minutes and, although he was dropped several times, his innings was a valuable one. Baxter was very restrained and hit only four fours in his 50—his second half-century in successive matches.

With their score at 213 for 9 wickets, K. C. C. declared. Robb bowled very steadily for H.K.C.C. and finished up with 4 for 67 in 14 overs. At one time he had conceded 55 runs without taking a wicket but he took his four wickets in his last three overs for only 9 runs. Finnie also bowled steadily to take 3 for 48 in 15 overs.

H. K. C. C. never looked like getting the runs and Bishop and Gillespie, who both reached the twenties, were the only batsmen to offer any real resistance. Curtis bowled very well for the home team to take 3 for 28, while Baldwin's spinners brought him 4 for 44 in eight overs.

K.C.C. 2ND XI

J. Macauley, c and b Gillespie	87
L. R. Burch, run out	30
K. M. Baxter, b Finnie	50
S. A. Gray, b Finnie	21
J. W. Bertram, b Robb	8
R. Baldwin, b Robb	0
E. Curtis, st. Parsons, b Robb	2
H. Brokenshire, b Finnie	0
W. W. Parsons, b Robb	0
R. A. J. Simpson, not out	4
R. Leigh, not out	4
Extras (B1, LB1, WB1, NB1)	4
Total	213

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Finnie	15	1	48	5
P. Shop	3	0	32	0
Robb	14	0	67	4
Mackenzie	2	0	21	0
Gillespie	4	0	16	1
Paterson	3	0	21	0

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI

D. O. Parsons, c Macauley, b Baldwin	12
N. D. Becker, l.b.w., b Curtis	10
J. C. C. Matthews, c Leigh, b Baldwin	7
R. H. Griffiths, c Macauley, b Baldwin	0
R. M. M. King, b Curtis	0
C. W. E. Bishop, c Macauley, b Baldwin	21
A. K. Mackenzie, b Curtis	0
N. D. Gillespie, b Paterson	20
R. S. W. Paterson, c Bertram, b Burch	13
D. S. Robb, run out	3
L. C. M. W. G. Finnie, not out	5
Extras (B7, LB2, NB3)	12
Total	111

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Finnie	4	0	12	0
Curtis	11	1	22	2
Baldwin	0	0	44	4
Parsons	2	0	14	1
Burch	1	0	1	1

CORRECTION

The following correction regarding the Special Dollar Sweep drawn at the Macao Race Meeting on Sunday has been issued by the Macao Jockey Club: The first prize in the special sweep (Race No. 5) was drawn by Ticket No. 04846 and not Ticket No. 14846 as given in yesterday's papers.

HOCKEY FIXTURES

Following are the remaining Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament fixtures for the season:

3rd Round, November 17	
Recreio	v. A. N. Other "XI"
C.B.A.	v. Police "A"
Kumaons	v. Nomads
Engineers	v. Signals
Khalsa	v. University
5th A.A. "B"	v. 5th A.A. "A"
Gunboats	v. 2nd M.T.B.'s
Destroyers	v. Police "B"

4th Round, November 24	
Nomads	v. A. N. Other "XI"
Police "A"	v. Recreio
Engineers	v. Kumaons
University	v. Signals
Khalsa	v. 5th A.A. "B"
5th A.A. "A"	v. Gunboats
2nd M.T.B.'s	v. Destroyers

5th Round, December 1	
A. N. Other "XI"	v. Engineers
Police "A"	v. Nomads
C.B.A.	v. Recreio
Police "B"	v. 2nd M.T.B.'s
Kumaons	v. University
Signals	v. Khalsa
Destroyers	v. 5th A.A. "A"

6th Round, December 8	
University	v. A. N. Other "XI"
Engineers	v. Police "A"
Nomads	v. C.B.A.
5th A.A. "A"	v. Police "B"
5th A.A. "B"	v. Kumaons
Gunboats	v. Signals
Khalsa	v. Destroyers

7th Round, December 15	
A. N. Other "XI"	v. 5th A.A. "B"
Police "A"	v. University
C.B.A.	v. Engineers
Recreio	v. Nomads
Kumaons	v. Gunboats
Destroyers	v. Signals
Police "B"	v. Khalsa

8th Round, December 22	
2nd M.T.B.'s	v. 5th A.A. "A"
Gunboats	v. A. N. Other "XI"
5th A.A. "B"	v. Police "A"
University	v. C.B.A.
Engineers	v. Recreio
Kumaons	v. Destroyers
Signals	v. Police "B"
Khalsa	v. 2nd M.T.B.'s

9th Round, December 29	
A. N. Other "XI"	v. Destroyers
Police "A"	v. Gunboats
C.B.A.	v. 5th A.A. "B"
Recreio	v. University
Nomads	v. Engineers
Police "B"	v. Kumaons
2nd M.T.B.'s	v. Signals
5th A.A. "A"	v. Khalsa

10th Round, January 5, 1941	
A. N. Other "XI"	v. Police "B"
Destroyers	v. Police "A"
Gunboats	v. C.B.A.
5th A.A. "B"	v. Recreio
University	v. Nomads
Kumaons	v. 2nd M.T.B.'s
Signals	v. 5th A.A. "A"

11th Round, January 12	
2nd M.T.B.'s	v. A. N. Other "XI"
Police "A"	v. Police "B"
C.B.A.	v. Destroyers
Recreio	v. Gunboats
Nomads	v. 5th A.A. "B"
Engineers	v. University
5th A.A. "A"	v. Kumaons
Khalsa	v. Signals

12th Round, January 19	
A. N. Other "XI"	v. 5th A.A. "A"
2nd M.T.B.'s	v. Police "A"
Police "B"	v. C.B.A.
Destroyers	v. Recreio
Gunboats	v. Nomads
5th A.A. "B"	v. Engineers
Kumaons	v. Khalsa

13th Round, January 26	
Khalsa	v. A. N. Other "XI"
5th A.A. "A"	v. Police "A"
C.B.A.	v. 2nd M.T.B.'s
Recreio	v. Police "B"
Nomads	v. Destroyers
Engineers	v. Gunboats
University	v. 5th A.A. "B"
Signals	v. Kumaons

14th Round, February 2	
A. N. Other "XI"	v. Signals
Police "A"	v. Khalsa
C.B.A.	v. 5th A.A. "A"
2nd M.T.B.'s	v. Recreio
Nomads	v. Police "B"
Engineers	v. Destroyers
Gunboats	v. University

15th Round, February 9	
Kumaons	v. A. N. Other "XI"
Signals	v. Police "A"
Khalsa	v. C.B.A.
5th A.A. "A"	v. Recreio
Nomads	v. 2nd M.T.B.'s
Police "B"	v. Engineers
Destroyers	v. University
5th A.A. "B"	v. Gunboats

16th Round, February 16	
Police "A"	v. Kumaons
C.B.A.	v. Signals
Recreio	v. Khalsa
5th A.A. "A"	v. Nomads
2nd M.T.B.'s	v. Engineers
Kumaons	v. University
Destroyers	v. 5th A.A. "B"

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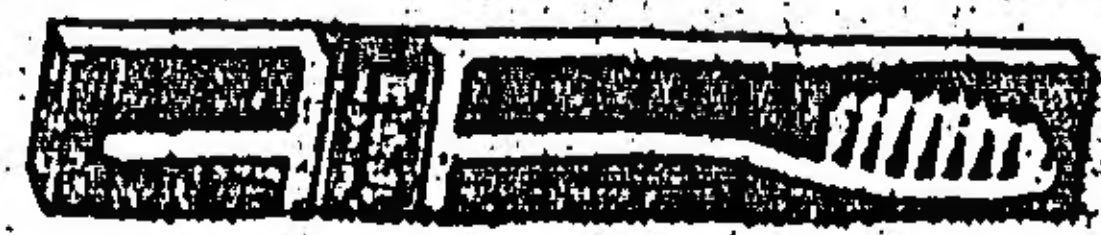
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ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADDY"

IN the second round of the Small Units' football competition, there were one or two surprises with the formidable "A" Company team of the Middlesex losing to "D" Company of the Royal Scots.

Small Units' Football

Their team includes several battalion first and second eleven footballers.

Another surprise result was the R.A.S.C. being beaten by "C" Company of Royal Scots in a good hard game, the Scots winning by three goals to two.

Results to date in the second round:—

24th Hvy. Bty. R.A. beat the R.A.O.C. 4-0.

22nd (F) Coy. R. E. beat "A" Coy. of the Royal Scots 4-0.

"C" Coy. of the Royal Scots beat the R.A.S.C. 3-2.

"D" Coy. of the Royal Scots beat "A" Coy. of the Middlesex 1-0.

R.A.F. beat "B" Coy. of the Royal Scots 2-1.

The 22nd (F) Coy. Engineers

deservedly beat "A" Coy. of the Royal Scots by four clear goals.

It was a match which promised to be quite interesting but, owing to various incidents especially in the latter part of the game, it was completely spoiled.

From the kick-off the Scots had the Sappers pinned in their own half and from a scramble in the goalmouth the ball was sent up the field to Li Wai-lum who, after beating Nay-smith, sent in a terrific shot which gave Bankier no chance but luckily enough hit the upright and rebounded into his hands; he was unable to hold it, however, and Jones, dashing in, hooked the ball into the net to give the Sappers the lead.

From then on the Sappers had most of the play and Fox received the ball, and, after working his way towards the goal, he let drive and gave the Engineers their second goal. After the interval the Sappers increased their score to three, and the final goal came through Jones taking a shot at goal which Bankier misjudged and one of the defenders deflected into the net.

FOR the great event to-morrow which is taking place in the vicinity of Stonecutters Island, the undermentioned

Rowing crews will take part and the Engineers

and Service Corps, who are the two best-fancied crews in this event, will be worth watching. A good display of oarsmanship should be seen.

Crews taking part are as follows:—

17th A.A. Bty. R.A.; 7th A.A. Bty. R.A.; 24th Hvy. Bty. R.A.; Fortress Royal Engineers; Carrier Platoon of the Royal Scots; "C" Company of the Middlesex; and the Royal Army Service Corps.

THE Combined Small Units did well in their first match of the season on Saturday when they defeated Hong Kong Cricket Club juniors by 9 wickets at Chater Road.

Small Units have a strong team and should be able to retain the Large Units Cricket Cup which they won last season.

Club batted first and scored 92. They lost their first five wickets for 25 runs and did well to reach 92 due to the fine batting of R.M.M. King who made a brilliant 39.

The Small Units replied with 142 for four wickets, French making 49, Stoner 30, and Lieut. Coombes 25 not out. Capt. Dewar of the R.A.S.C. took five wickets for 40 runs.

On Saturday the Engineers drew with the Civil Service, who scored 122 for eight declared giving the Civil Service 123 to win. They had reached 98 for seven when the light failed. Major Grose, the Area Cricket Secretary, made a fine 48 not out in which were eight boundaries.

Pay Corps drew with the Civil Service juniors at Sookunpoo after a good and exciting game. Civil Service scored 124 and the Pay Corps 87 for six wickets.

Yeung of the Pay Corps did well with his bowling and took 5 wickets for 49 runs. At first he could not settle down but when he did finally find his length they could not stop him.

OVER the week-end Services teams once again could not get going and the Engineers were beaten by the Central British

The Rest Good Value For Victory Over The Services

Cheung Wing-Choi In Form Moxham, Roughley Defend Well

A BIG CROWD WAS PRESENT ON THE CLUB GROUND YESTERDAY TO SEE THE REST OF THE COLONY DEFEAT COMBINED SERVICES BY THREE CLEAR GOALS IN THEIR ANNUAL SOCCER MATCH IN AID OF THE POPPY DAY FUND.

Before the big game, early arrivals were kept in good spirits by the annual clash between the Press and Referees which ended in a draw.

Displaying better understanding and combination Rest were the more aggressive side and only the sterling work of Moxham, in goal, and Roughley, right-back, prevented them from running up a bigger score.

Roughley On Form

Roughley played a great game and had the full measure of the nippy winger Hau Ching-to, while Bright worked very hard in the pivotal berth but was given little or no support by the wing halves.

The forwards, though good individually, lacked cohesion and seldom worked well as a unit.

For the Rest, Cheung Wing-choi was brilliant between the sticks and the fact that the Services could not score was mainly due to his wonderful anticipation. Howlett gave a surprisingly good performance and fitted in well into an all-Chinese forward line.

Lai Shiu-wing (2) and Fung King-cheong scored for Rest of the Colony.

Combined Services:—Moxham; Roughley, Edmunds; Parnaby, Bright, Wilkinson; Phippens, Pearson, Hossack, Saw and Gilroy.

Rest:—Cheung Wing-choi; Blackburn, Lee Tin-sang; Pope, Williamson, Hsu King-sing; Chung Yung-sum, Fung King-

19-8;

The Gunners were severely trounced by the Recreio Bees 42-6 and Royal Scots and Air Force did not play.

IN the Hong Kong Hockey tournament only one service team played over the week-end. The Signals lost to the Nomads by two goals to nil and all other matches were cancelled.

At Sookunpoo last week the Engineers defeated the 5th A.A. Regt., R.A., by eight goals to three after being one goal down at the interval.

Despite the big margin by which they won, the game was in doubt until the last 20 minutes. Owing to a very shaky start by the defence the Engineers were two goals down in the first few minutes of the game. Shortly after this Shaw gave them their first goal but the Gunners soon replied by scoring a third.

This rather shook the Engineers but they then began to live up, and although their forwards made repeated onslaughts on the Gunners' goal, they were unable to make any headway, until Twomey, following up the ball, scored after the goalkeeper had cleared the ball with a first time.

Half time came with the score three goals to two for the Gunners. Ten minutes after the re-start Grosten, one of the Sappers players, was hit on the leg and had to leave the field; this was not surprising, in fact the surprising part of it was that there were not more casualties!

A grand solo run down the field by Shaw put the Engineers on level terms and Homburg then scored the fourth goal, putting the Sappers in the lead, and after this the Gunners could not stop their opponents, who were doing almost what they liked with the ball.

During the latter part of the game the ball never left the Gunners half and the Sappers went further ahead getting four more goals to win by eight goals to three. If the Engineers keep this up they will go a long way in the tournament.

cheong, Lai Shiu-wing, Howlett and Hau Ching-to.

The raffle for the ball used in the game was won by ticket No. 202.

Annual Tussle

In the curtain raiser, the combined Press drew with the Referees one-all in a game which, if it did not attain a very high standard, never lacked exciting moments and the crowd was kept in good humour throughout.

Press netted in the first half through Tam Chan-kin. Omar centred and Fraser headed the ball straight to Tam who made no mistake. Much against the run of play the Referees equalised through Ip. A. M. Omar, ran out to catch a high ball and collided with Mo who also went after the ball. Ip was left in possession and had no difficulty in netting.

Press:—A. M. Omar; Maher, Mo Chi-ming; Muk Kan-yue, Martin, Au Shi-ngok; Turner, A. T. Lee, Tam Chun-kon, Munton and O. M. Omar.

Referees:—Ford; Fraser, King Kan-piu; Demee, Brackenbury Wilson; Carley, Smith, K. K. Ip, Taylor and Lee Bing-tong.

From Here And There

Cardinals were handicapped in their League softball fixture on Sunday by the absence of Betty Fitzgerald and Marina Lavidia, both of whom played a big part in their recent sensational victory over Wahoos. Miss Fitzgerald is laid up with a bout of malaria, while Miss Lavidia sustained a fractured finger in the match against Wahoos.

Miss Connie Maxwell is the latest recruit to golf. She has been put up for membership at Country Club, Sheungshui.

Maxy Edwards, who pitched Hong Kong Baseballers to victory in their recent match against Recreio, was a member of the Shanghai Buccaneers' softball team which won the championship in Shanghai recently.

Billy Clague, former member of Hong Kong Baseball Club, has enrolled as a freshman at Leland Stanford University in California, United States. He will be keeping up his baseball and will also be playing golf, at which game he is showing considerable promise.

The many friends of W. E. Peers, former Interport Rugby player, will be interested to learn that he has been given a commission in the Royal Air Force, and is said to have made several trips over Berlin. It will be recalled that Peers, who was in command of the local Volunteer Air Arm, joined up soon after war was declared, with the rank of Pilot-Sergeant.

E. W. Loveless, formerly a keen member of Hong Kong Cricket Club and who has been stationed in Shanghai, passed through the Colony in the course of the week en route to Manila.

Johnny Mayhew, one of the keenest followers of local baseball, left for San Francisco in the course of the week.

A. O. Barretto, Hon. Secretary of Victoria Recreation Club and one who has done a great deal for local swimming, will be married shortly to Miss Gloria D'Almada e Castro, formerly one of the best lady athletes in the Colony.

It is learned from a very reliable source that Miss Freda Salmon, who took such a prominent part in University athletics a year ago, will shortly be leaving for Canada, where she will study law.

NAVY RUGBY TEAMS

Following Navy Rugby teams have been announced:—

Royal Navy versus Police in the first match of the Quadrangular Tournament on Saturday:—

Tel. Honeywill; Mid. Robinson, Mid. Bucknel, A/Ldg. Tel. Paul and S/Lt. McGill; Lt. Carter (Capt.) and S/Lt. Rutherford; L. S. A. Palmer, Lt. Watson, Sgt. Manfield; F/Lt. Taylor, S/Lt. Beattie; S/Lt. Wilkinson, C. P. O. Wtr. King and S/Lt. Poole.

Reserves:—F/Lt. Wright, A/Ldg. Tel. Bowden, Cadet Lambie, Lt.-Cdr. Clark, Lt. (E). Brown, S/Lt. Carey and L. S. Brewer.

"A" TEAM

Navy "A" versus Club "A" to-morrow kick-off 5 p.m. on Club ground:—

P. O. Clough; Marino Rees, S/Lt. Brown, Cadet Lambie and P. O. Skinner; S/Lt. Smith and Lt.-Cdr. Clark (Capt.); S/Lt. Eager, L. S. Tonnies, P/O Baugh, A. B. Grangle, Sig. Garbett, Ord. Sea. Taylor, Cadet Hurley and A. B. Hughes.

Reserves:—Mid. Wood, Tel. Faulkner, E. A. Wilson, S. B. A. Addis, Ldg. Sig. Mitchell and S/Lt. Thornhill.

REFEREES' MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association will be held at the Hotel Cecil to-day at 8 p.m.

1. To read and confirm minutes of the last Annual General Meeting.
2. To read Chairman's Report.
3. To receive and adopt the Accounts for the Season 1939/40.
4. To incorporate additions and Amendments of the Rules of the Association.
5. To elect Officials and Committee for the Season 1940/41.
6. To receive suggestions on the Annual Dinner.
7. Any other business.

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FURTHER 'QUAKE TREMORS

Fires Break Out: Rescue Workers Killed

BUCHAREST Galatz, The Oil Port Suffers Severely

RESCUE BID FAILS

Hopes of saving thirty people who were trapped alive beneath the ruins of the Carlton Building skyscraper appear to have been abandoned.

The last voice has ceased to reply on the telephone line which had enabled the trapped to communicate with rescue workers since the disaster on Sunday. It is feared that they have now been asphyxiated.

Latest estimates show that at least 207 people were killed in the Carlton Building alone.

More than a thousand badly damaged houses in Bucharest have been evacuated.

Travelers recount that the oil fields are a spectacle of desolation. Hundreds of villages are said to have been razed to the ground. Tens of thousands of peasants are homeless.

News from the provinces adds hourly to the total death-roll. — Reuter.

FURTHER EARTHQUAKE tremors were felt in Rumania yesterday. Only slight damage as a result of the fresh tremors is reported in Bucharest itself.

While rescue workers were busy on the debris of a new block of flats, however, oil tanks in the basement exploded and fires broke out.

A number of rescue workers were killed and work had to be stopped.

It is still not possible to form and clear idea of the total number of casualties or damage.

One Bucharest report says that casualty figures are coming in from village after village as communications are gradually restored.

The oil and grain port of Galatz has also suffered heavy damage.

Moscow radio yesterday reported feeling the "strongest shock ever recorded," although no serious damage was done and there were no casualties. The tremors were particularly severe in South Russian cities like Odessa.

Damage and casualties are reported from a number of points in Bessarabia and the Ukraine. — Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is extending eastward and diminishing in intensity. Pressure is relatively low between the Visayas and Guam.

STRANGE TALE FROM INDO-CHINA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Authorised Hanoi circles categorically deny reports spread abroad alleging the ill-treatment of Annamites in Indo-China.

The reports claimed that severe measures of repression were being taken in Indo-China against Annamites coming into contact with the Japanese forces, and some reports even alleged that entire Annamite villages have been burned down because the villagers offered boiled water to the Japanese.

It is also alleged that Annamites greeting the Japanese troops were being arrested.

Regarding the report that all Frenchmen in Indo-China between the ages of 40 and 55 were being mobilised and that important military forces are being sent towards the Thai frontier, these same circles deny these allegations.

The French authorities state that they are merely "taking military measures along the Thailand frontier to meet with the present situation." — Havas.

AUTOMOBILE LABORATORY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE FIRST GOVERNMENT AUTOMOBILE RESEARCH LABORATORY IN JAPAN WILL BE CONSTRUCTED SHORTLY OUTSIDE TOKYO, ACCORDING TO THE "JAPAN TIMES."

Two leading companies have supported the plan, donating 1,500,000 yen for the purpose.

The Japanese Government is appropriating 2,500,000 yen for the purchase of equipment and 500,000 yen for the current year's expenses.

Construction starts shortly, but the plant will not be completed until 1942. — Havas.

ARMISTICE DAY IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Armistice Day was observed quietly in Shanghai.

In the morning the Fourth U.S. Marines and representatives of various American organisations met at the Cenotaph at 11 o'clock for a 20 minutes' commemoration service.

They laid wreaths at the memorial while an address was given by the Marines' Chaplain.

An earlier ceremony was held at the Cenotaph when the British and French joined in a common wreath-laying ceremony. — Havas.

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STOP PRESS

HIGH AXIS

OFFICERS KILLED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

MANY HIGH GERMAN AND ITALIAN MILITARY OFFICERS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED IN THE RUMANIAN EARTHQUAKE. THE PLOETSI OIL-FIELDS, THE MOST IMPORTANT IN RUMANIA, ARE REPORTED TO BE ON FIRE. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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